The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Windy, Mild, Chance of Showers — Temperature: Max. 27; Min. 19

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 101 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



In Happier Days

Anna Maria Anderson's family in their front yard in Guatemala City where father (r) and step mother now live in tent.

Family in Tent, And Very Lucky

By Tim Schuster

HYDE PARK

Anna Maria Anderson's father and stepmother are camping in their front yard in a tent these days, but they are the lucky ones.

That front yard is in Guatemala City, capital of this Central American country racked by four earthquakes of gigantic proportions recently that claimed the lives of an estimated 20,000 people.

Army officials said Saturday perhaps as many as 5,000 victims of Guatemala's disastrous earthquakes may never be accounted for. Army patrols shot looters in one village.

Officials said thousands of those killed probably would never be accounted for since hundreds of bodies in small villages were hastily buried in mass graves without ever being listed on casualty rolls.

"I am planning to visit them again as soon as possible," said this Hyde Park woman at her Crum Elbow Road home last week. It was only three months ago that she and her husband, Al, an IBM employe in Poughkeepsie, had visited her relatives in Guatemala. Married 6½ years, it was the first time her husband and her father had met.

Mrs. Anderson came to the United States 13 years ago, but "all my family is there," she explained. In Latin American countires the family usually includes a wide circle of cousins, aunts and uncles as relatives maintain close ties. "My cousins are like brothers and sisters," she said.

Having spoken to her father twice by telephone since the earthquakes began, she still knows of the welfare of only a few relatives. A 97-year-old grandmother had fortunately been visiting an uncle in a more geologically stable section of this mountainous — Guatemala City is 5,500 feet above sea level — country. She is one of a minority of residents who remembers clearly the great earthquake of 1917. An uncle who lived in the completely devastated town of Chimaldenango has not been heard from.

Growing up in Guatemala, school children are made aware of the country's history of earthquakes, said Mrs. Anderson.

The earthquake of 1917, and the real killer of 200 years ago in 1773, are as much a part of the lore as the Chicago fire and the San Francisco quake in the United States. She showed photographs taken of early Spanish settlements at Antigua during her recent visit, ruins created in 1773 when the forts had been struck by that catastrophe. They were built around 1545

"They moved the capital from Antigua to Guatemala City then," she explained, "to avoid the earthquakes." Now, at least 50 per cent of the strong older buildings in Guatemala City are gone, and a higher percentage of those recently constructed. The daily struggle is for water, food, and survival, for almost all residents regardless of economic status. There is no electricity, water, or sewerage and the battle now is against disease.

First hearing of the earthquakes in her native land, Mrs. Anderson tried for two days to reach her father by phone. But her father finally reached her by phone before the second of four quakes. She spoke with him again, after the fourth.

It was 3 a.m. when the first quake struck, utterly without warning. Her father and his wife were sleeping. He told her on the phone, "It was so scary I can't describe it." Mrs. Anderson had the feeling that he was purposely leaving many details of the tragedy out so she wouldn't become too upset, but she did anyhow.

"I have been so upset," she exclaimed. "It was a sickening thing. My hands are tied," she added in frustration.

The first quake lasted 35 to 40 minutes, killing thousands in and around the city. Her parents ran outside when awakened, and watched part of the house collapse behind them. The second quake finished the job.

A cousin Mrs. Anderson spoke with on the phone told her he had almost been crushed during the quake by a large armoire (a bulky wooden cabinet) that seemed to follow him around the room until he finally escaped.

Accustomed to minor earthquakes in Guatemala when she was young, Mrs. Anderson was awestruck by the report of a huge chasm created by this latest tremor eight feet wide and stretching 200 miles through the mountains.

What are your parents doing now? she was asked.

"Just living in that tent. Almost everyone is jobless," she said. "There's nowhere to go."

Presenting Julia Child

KINGSTON

In growing numbers, Americans are embracing the fun and relaxation to be found in the kitchen. Emboldened by the phrase, "the world's greatest chefs are men," many men are trying their hand at the preparation of culinary delights, as well.

While the presentation of a gastronomical delight be very satisfying, our sympathies are with those who have had to suffer the embarassment of the dish that failed.

With these would-be Escoffiers in mind, the Freeman brings you Julia Child who will lead you by the hand into her kitchen, divulging the secrets of a super chef, bringing your batting average at the range to 1.000.

Join Julia today on Page 19 as she prepares a "Beautiful Woman Soup." What better way to tough out the end of an especially hard Ulster County winter?

Freeman Spotlite On

Marlow Ouster Hearings End
. . . . Page 3

Full Olympic Coverage
. . . . Page 29

Area Students Aid Blood Bank
. . . . Page 46

Index

Classifieds	42-43-44-45	Sports	29-37
Crossword, TEMPO	12	Stock Market	40
Editorials, Columns	6	Teen Page, Life	28
Life Today	19-28	Theaters, TEMPO	13
Obituaries	2		

Campus School Jeopardy

By Jon Powers

NEW PALTZ

The Campus School at the State University College at New Paltz is in trouble if it closes. The New Paltz Central School District — and the taxpayers who pay its bills — may be in even bigger trouble.

The State University of New York currently operates eight campus schools throughout the state, but the fiscal 1976-77 budget proposed by Gov. Hugh L. Carey provides only enough money for three, at the most. SUNY's Board of Trustees will decide this month which campus schools will be allowed to survive.

If the Campus School at New Paltz is closed, the local school district will have to absorb many of the 300 elementary students now being educated, in effect, by the college. The school district figures it will have to hire an additional 19 teachers, as well as provide new facilities, to serve the influx of students.

Recently, officials from the school district and the campus school traveled to Albany in hopes of getting some indication of what the future holds. They met with SUNY representatives and state budget officials, but learned little more than they already knew.

"I'd say we came away fairly discouraged," said Frank Hamilton, business administrator of the New Paltz Central School District. "There's only $900,000 available for the state's campus schools, and we just don't know if New Paltz will get any of that money."

Dr. Lois Nichols, acting principal of the Campus School, said the New Paltz facility offers a number of unique programs that could justify its continued existence. "But of course every other campus school in the state feels the same way," she added.

Figures are important in this battle of the budget. Last year, the campus schools received $3.5 million in state funds. For the next fiscal year, the recommended budget is $2.3 million. Of that amount, however, $1.5 million will be needed to pay the salaries of campus school teachers between April 1 and Aug. 31, the date on which most of the employment will be terminated. That leaves just $900,000 to run the few campus schools that will remain in operation for the entire year.

The proposed budget for the New Paltz Campus School for 1976-77 is $308,000.

If the school is closed, the central school district will have to absorb most of the students. The impact on taxes, however, won't be felt until 1978-79.

State law, according to Hamilton, provides that a public school district which has an enrollment increase of more than 100 students because of the closing of a private school is eligible for additional state aid for two years. Additional "impact" and "growth" aid in 1976-77 and 1977-78 would, he said, offset the district's increased expenses. But in the third year (1978-79), said Hamilton, "we would be on our own and there would be a very severe effect on the taxpayers."

In addition to the 19 new teachers the district would have to hire, the budget for such items as textbooks, supplies and utilities would also increase. But the biggest concern may be classroom space

Hamilton said SUNY would allow the district to use the campus school building for at least one year, but there would be no guarantees beyond that. The district might be forced to construct a new building, or extend its existing facilities.

Dr. Nichols said the 33 regular full-time teachers now working at the campus school would probably be fired if the school is closed. In addition, the college's teacher education program, which uses the campus school as a training ground, would also be affected.

The New Paltz Campus School has been in existence since the mid-1930s, and currently offers a variety of innovative and experimental education programs. It is viewed as an alternative to the traditional public school system, and provides parents with considerable say as to how their child is educated.

Both Hamilton and Dr. Nichols noted that the state legislature has the power to restore funds for the campus schools. Both expressed the hope that quick and favorable action comes before the SUNY Board of Trustees makes a decision that could mean the end of the Campus School.

A meeting on the situation will be held at the Campus School Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 4-6. Hamilton is scheduled to answer questions about the financial impact, and a number of other college and governmental officials are supposed to be present. The public is invited.

UPI DATELINE

Ford for Death Penalty

MIAMI — President Ford, declaring he has "had it" with terrorism, capped a two-day campaign swing through Florida Saturday by urging the death penalty in cases where circumstances warrant.

It was the first time Ford gave his views on capital punishment in a campaign speech, and he picked the South Florida Chapter of the Federal Bar Association as his audience.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Miami FBA meeting, Ford said: "Frankly, I have had it with terrorism of the kind that recently killed so many innocent people at LaGuardia Airport in New York City and has plagued the South Florida area.

"The FBI has just reported that bombings in the United States in 1975 killed 69 people. The time has come for society to act in its own self defense."

Hearst Jury to Hideout

SAN FRANCISCO — The Hearst jury will travel Monday to the hideout where Patricia Hearst was imprisoned in a closet and to the bank she is accused of robbing along with her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers.

It was while in the closet that SLA chieftain Donald DeFreeze held her as "a prisoner of war" and terrified her with sexual abuse and threats, Miss Hearst testified.

"He told me . . . if I tried to escape, that I'd be killed, and that if I made any noise, that I'd be beaten, or else they'd hang me from the ceiling . . . He said that they had cyanide bullets, and if I tried anything, I'd be killed," Miss Hearst told the jury Friday.

Saigon Uprising Crushed

HONG KONG — Pro-Catholic rebels "connected with the CIA" plotted an uprising in Saigon against the new Communist regime in South Vietnam but were crushed by security forces after a day-long battle, the official North Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

The VNA report said "counterrevolution" elements used a Catholic church as a stronghold. The VNA said a Catholic priest, identified as Nguyen Quang Minh, was "one of the main ringleaders."

Quoting a statement by the National Front for Liberation and the People's Revolutionary Committee of Saigon, the VNA report said security forces surrounded the Vinh Son Catholic Church in a district of the South Vietnam capital and asked the rebels to lay down their arms.

Peking Power Struggle?

HONG KONG — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, President Ford's host in China last December and the man everyone thought would succeed the late Premier Chou Enlai, was under mounting criticism Saturday by Chinese radicals.

Many China analysts believe the intensified attacks indicate a major power struggle or another "Cultural Revolution" is underway in Peking as a new generation of leadership fights for power.

New Lockheed Boss

BURBANK, Calif. — Robert W. Haack is the new interim chairman of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and hopes to put the financially troubled, scandal-rocked defense contractor back on solid footing.

Haack, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was named to Lockheed's top management position Friday following the resignations of Daniel J. Haughton, 64, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, and A. Carl Kotchian, 61, vice chairman and chief operating officer.

The management shakeup, reportedly urged by Lockheed's major lenders for some time, was given a push by disclosures in the past 10 days that Lockheed had paid out some $22 million in bribes to governments throughout the world.

Celebrate Beirut Reforms

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Christian and Moslem gunmen fired their rifles into the air Saturday to celebrate President Suleiman Franjieh announcement of a 17-point political reform program designed to end Lebanon's 10-month civil war.

Franjieh, in a radio and television address, said a new Lebanese parliament would be split 50-50 between Moslems and Christians instead of the 6-5 majority in favor of Christians.

Although Moslems now consitute a majority of the Lebanese population, Christians have enjoyed their parliamentary majority since independence 33 years ago.

Trashmore Grows, Future Shrinks

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Kingston Point Landfill, once envisioned as a major resource for a sports facility, instead is rapidly becoming the mythical "Mt Trashmore" public works officials warned about five years ago.

Mt. Trashmore is public works lingo roughly meaning "the more you put into a landfill the less you get out of it in the end."

In the beginning, when the Kingston Point Landfill was first offered to residents of Kingston Point, one of the trade-offs was that when the landfill was filled up it would form the base for a major sports complex, softball fields, tennis courts, basketball, bocci, maybe even a marina.

Kingston Pointers still didn't like the prospect of a dump in their backyard but the promise of future rewards along with a relatively short dump life expectancy made it somewhat more palatable.

In fact, neither has come to pass. The landfill, figured for depletion some six to eight years after its grand opening in 1964 is still going strong and no city official will commit himself to a date on when it will be shutdown.

Originally, the optimum fill level was figured at 10 feet. At 10 feet there would have been roughly 12 acres available for redevelopment. The optimum level has been raised four times between 1971 and now to a point 17 feet above sea level. Potential usable space is now reduced to between five and seven acres. By comparison, Block Park is between five and eight acres.

The "possibility" of a softball field at Kingston Point has been raised the past two mayoral elections. Mayor Francis R. Koenig made mention of it in his 1973 re-election bid and again last year. The latest news, from the recreation department, is that there may be a lighted softball field at Kingston Point for the 1977 season. That assumes dumping ceases in 1976 and that the dump area can be graded, filled and landscaped in time for the 1977 season, which opens in late May

Superintendent of Public Works Charles J. Cole can't say exactly when the landfill will be depleted (at 17 feet) other than "sometime this fall."

Cole's assistant, Woodrow Diehl, denies reports that the city is now dumping garbage (organic waste) and trash at Kingston Point, further hastening its depletion. "We're still not picking combined," Diehl said. The city, says Diehl, is still picking up garbage twice a week, evenings, under an existing contract with Kingston Sanitation. The firm dumps in the Town of Kingston.

Koenig says contracts have not been signed with Spada Sanitation Inc to haul all the city's refuse — there will be combined collections, once a week if and when that happens

Koenig said there are "no problems" with the Spada proposal Attorneys for both sides are negotiating the final agreement and Koenig expects to be signing that agreement in the near future

In the meantime, Mt. Trashmore grows at Kingston Point.



MT. TRASHMORE

Pierce

Miss Frances A. Pierce, of 85 Stephan Street, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday night. She was a native of Scranton, Pa., and was the daughter of the late George and Annie Pierce. She had resided in Kingston for most of her life. She was employed for many years as an operator at the Jocobson Shirt Factory. She was a faithful member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where she also served as secretary of the church's Golden Age Club. Miss Pierce is survived by two cousins, Frederick Spalt of Port Ewen and Mrs. Grace Erandau of New Jersey. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home In., 15 Downs Street, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Tienken

Robert L. Tienken, 39, of Union Center, Road, Ulster Park, died suddenly Saturday at Bendictine Hospital. He was a native of New York City and was a son of Gertrude and the late Norman Tienken. He had resided in Ulster Park for the past 30 years. He was a manufacturing engineer and had most recently been employed by Silicone Technology, Oakwood, N.J. and had previously been employed at Micronetics and Ferroxcube. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. He was active in the Boy Scouts and was a committeee member of Troop 9, BSA, and was a member of the St. Remy Fire Company, the Vibrations Motorcycle Club Inc., the American Morotcycle Association, The Kingston Power Boat Association, and the John Burroughs National Historical Association. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Patricia Haber; a daughter Judy Tienken; two sons, Scott and Todd Tienken, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Norma McGrath of Ulster Park; and by two brothers, Cliffore Clifford Tienken of Malden-on-Hudson and Karl Tienken of Long Beach, Calif. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, at 9:15 a.m. Monday, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary' Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. UPO Box 813, Kingston.

Van Gaasbeck

Harry W. Van Gaasbeck, 87, of 184 O'Neil Street, died Saturday morning at Kingston Hospital after a short illness. He had owned and operated barber shops in the uptown Kingston area for many years prior to his retirement in 1968. He was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Journeymen, Barbers, Hairdressers, Cosmetologists and Proprietors International Union of America. Born June 16, 1888, at High Falls, he was a son of the late Elmer and Gussie Selleck Van Gaasbeck. He is survived by his wife, Jennie Elting Van Gaasbeck, having celerated their 56th wedding anniversary Nov. 10, 1975. Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Esther) Niles of Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. James (Mary) Gillespie of Kingston, Mrs. William (Helen) Ruddell of Woodstock and Mrs. Howard (Muriel) Hornbeck of Mt. Marion. The funeral will be held at Keyser's Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7-9 p.m. and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Kelly

Mrs. Yvonne L. Kelly, 80, of 535 Old Kingston Road, New Paltz, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday after a brief illness. She was a seamstress in ladies' fashion wear, and had lived at the Culinarian Home Foundation, New Paltz, for the past several years. She was born in France Sept. 30, 1895, a daughter of Camille and Filomene Claudel Cassard. There are no survivors. The funeral will be held Monday at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, at 10 a.m. Father Peter, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Obituaries

Barilla

Mrs. Lillian Barilla, 68, of 66 Third Avenue, died Friday following a short illness. Born in Glasco, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Martino Ferraro Sr., and had lived in the Bronx for many years prior to moving to Kingston 20 years ago. Surviving are her husbad, Anthony Barilla; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Whiting who resided with her mother; a son, Stephen Tunkiar of the Bronx; four sisters: Mrs. Frank (Alvie) Cafaldo, Mrs. Ida Scorzo, Mrs. Louis (Margie) Secreto, all of Glasco, Mrs. Frank M. (Catherine) Nardi of Kingston; five brothers; Manes, Loius, Arthur and Joseph Ferraro Jr., all of Glasco, Charles Ferraro of Kingston; three grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 9 a.m.; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Corrado

Mrs. Josephine Corrado of 41 Village Drive, Saugerties, died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Corrado was born in Glasco, a daughter of the late Salvatore and Rose Sacco DePasquale, and was a member of the Sacred Heart Society o St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, and a parishioner of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties. Surviving are three sons: Benjamin of Newburgh, Salvatore of Kingston, and Clement (Kildy) of Saugerties; two daughters: Mrs. Harold (Marie) Christiana of Saugerties and Mrs. James (Louise) Walz of Lake Katrine; and a brother, John DePasquale of Glasco. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, six great-granchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 9:15 a.m. Monday, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funera home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Douglas

William J. Douglas, 62, of Stuyvesant Apartments, died suddenly at his home Friday. Born in Kingston, he was a son of the late John P. and Rose Wood Douglas. Prior to his retirement he was employed as a machinist at Hucktrol. His wife, the former Angela M. Dieroff, died Aug. 25, 1967. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Anita) Van Valkenburg of West Hurley and Mrs. Anthony (Jacqueline) Koenig of Highland; four sons, William R. Douglas of Sawkill, Michael J. Douglas, Eugene R. Douglas and Robert D. Douglas, all of Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. Edward (Mary) Corcoran of Kingston. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Del Grosso

Lillian M. Del Grosso of 120 Lawrenceville Street, Kingston, died unexpectedly Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. Born in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Nelson West. She had resided in Kingston for the past several months, having previously resided in New York City. Her husband, James Del Grosso, died in 1975. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Willaim (Joan) Cirrito of West Hurley; two sons, Victor of North Miami Beach, Fla., and James of Hampton Bays. Four granchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be held. Burial will be in St. Raymond's Cemetery, the Bronx. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday rom 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thompson

Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, 96, formerly of 171 Henry Street, died in Kingston Saturday after a long illness. Born in Rhinecliff, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. She had been a resident of Kingston for the past 40 years. Her husband, Stephen A. Thompson, died March 23, 1949. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 12:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Zweifel

Anne V. Zweifel, 56, of Park Crest Drive, Rosendale, died Saturday at Benedictine Hospital. She was born in Middletown July 20, 1923, the daughter of Vincent and the late Marie Ciacia Mingolla. Mrs. Zweifel, the wife of Paul Zweifel, was a lifelong resident of the area and was communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Middletown and St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. She also was a den mother for Cub Scout Pack 17 for four years, president of the PTSA of rondout Valley Middle School and was a member of the Historical Preservation of Rosendale. Besides her husband and father, she is survived by a son, Paul Jr., at home; a daughter, Mary Anne; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Perello, Middletown and Mrs. Justine Eidetz of Roscoe; three brothers, Louis, Angelo and Dominick Mingolla, all of Middletown. Several nieces and nephews also survive. A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 39 North Main Street Ellenville, today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Christian wake service will be held Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Collins

Herbert Collins, 65, of 5 Holland Lane, New Paltz, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Friday after a sudden illness. He was a professor in the Sociology Department of the State University College at New Paltz. He had resided and taught in New Paltz for 10 years, and previously taught at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. In the spring of 1975 he received a Fulbright grant for study in Cyprus. He was born June 17, 1920, a son of William and Anna Sirota Collins, and was married to the former Dale Kandell. He received his bachelor of science degree from Brooklyn College and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University, Chapel Hill, N.C. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Eliot and Steven, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Gelb, Fort Lee, N.J., and Mrs. Helen Halperin, Ridgefield, N.J. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Wellwood Cemetery, Pine Lawn, L.I. Arrangements under the direction of Parkside Chapel Inc., 98-60 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills. Local arrangements by Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. A memorial service will be held in New Paltz and will be announced shortly.

Walters

Emma S. Walters, 87, Perkinstown Road, Highland, died at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday as the result of an accident. She was born in Saugerties Aug. 30, 1888, a daughter of George and Lola Robinson Seists. She attended Saugerties schools and lived for some time in West Park. She married Frank Walters in 1910 and lived in Highland for 21 years. Her husband died in 1967. She was a former member of the Episcopal Church of West Park. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Hyman of Newport, R.I., Mrs. Winifred Lester of Highland, and Helen Gibney of Lantana, Fla.; two sisters, Marion Hegeman of Highland and Miss Lola Mallon of Port Washington, L.I.; and a brother, Fred Seists of Texas. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held from the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., Highland, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Paul Parker, of the Episcopal Church of West Park, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. There will be no calling hours.

Funeral Notices

BARILLA—Lillian (nee Ferraro) of 66 Third Avenue, on February 13, 1976. Wife of Anthony Barilla, mother of Mrs. Helen Whiting and Stephen Tunkiar, sister of Mrs. Alvy Cafaldo, Mrs. Catherine Nardi, Mrs. Ida Scorzo, Mrs. Margie Secreto, James, Charles, Louis, Arthur and Joseph Ferraro Jr., three grandchildren several nieces and nephews also survive.
Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CORRADO—Josephine, of 41 Village Drive Saugerties, on Feb. 12, 1976, devoted mother of Benjamin, Salvatore and Clement (Kildy) Corrado, Mrs. Harold (Marie) Christiana, and Mrs. James (Louise) Walz, dear brother of John DePasquale. Also surviving are 14 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home Saugerties on Monday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DelGROSSO — February 14, 1976, Lillian M. DelGrosso, of 120 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, wife of the late James DelGrasso, mother of Mrs. William (Joan) Cirrito, Victor and James DelGrasso. Also survived by four grandchildren.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday 10 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery N.Y.C. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Sunday and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Helen Beesmer wish to thank all the friends, relatives and neighbors who called and for the many beautiful floral offerings and the many cards and kind words of sympathy during our bereavement.
Husband—Chester
Sisters—Pearl & Ruth
Brother—William

Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to take this means to thank our many relatives, friends, neighbors, Dr. Amatrano, Dr. Madani and the staff of the Benedictine Hospital for their beautiful floral offerings, many cards and kind words of sympathy during the recent bereavement, in the loss of our dear Husband and Father, Neil Banks.

H. H. REUNER
Monuments
There is no better way to show your love and respect than with a Barre Guild memorial.
Buy now at present low prices for spring delivery.
—No Salesmen—
24-28 Hurley Ave. Est. 1911
Kingston 338-6108

Funeral Notices

DOUGLAS — William J. of Stuyvesant Apartments on February 13, 1976, husband of the late Agela Dieroff Douglas, father of Mrs. Anita VanValkenburg, Mrs. Jacqueline Koenig, William R., Michael J., Eugene R. and Robert D. Douglas, brother of Mrs. Mary Corcoran. Twelve grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church were at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FINLEY—Entered into rest Feb. 12, 1976, Frank Finley of 174 Albany Avenue, husband of Agnes Hyatt Finley.
Private funeral services at the convenience of the family, from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street. Interment in Montropose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

PEARCE — Entered into rest February 13, 1976 Frances A. Pearce of 85 Stephan St.
Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

THOMPSON — Kathryn (nee Burns) formerly of 171 Henry St. on February 14, 1976. Wife of the late Stephen A. Thompson.
Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Monday at 12:30 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors, frinds and residents of the community for their generosity and kindness extending to myself and family during our recent bereavement. I would like to extend a special Thanks to the following for their unstinting effort and consideration: IBM Corp. and co-workers, The Rainbow League in Saugerties, Pastor Brooks Henry, Glasco Fire Dept., McDonald's in Saugerties, Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Kingston Hospital and Benedictine Hospital and staff, Saugerties Town Police, Albany Medical Center and staff, the Saugerties Ambulance Service.
The Larry Zucker Family
Adv.

Funeral Notices

TIENKEN — Entered into rest February 14, 1976 Robert L. Tienken of Union Center Rd. Ulster Park, husband of Patricia Haber Tienken, father of Scott, Todd and Judy Tienken, son of Mrs. Gertrude and the late Norman Tienken, brother of Mrs. Norma McGrath, Clifford and Karl Tienken.
The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Monday at 9:15 a.m. thence to Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Ulster County Association For Children with Learning Disability, U.P.O. Box 813, Kingston, N.Y.

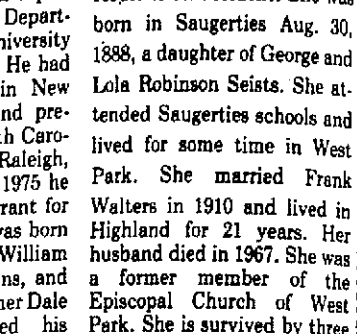
VanGAASBECK — At rest February 14, 1976 Harry W. VanGaasbeck of 184 O'Neil St. Husband of Jennie Elting VanGaasbeck, father of Mrs. Charles (Esther) Niles, brother of Mrs. James (Mary) Gillespi, Mrs. William (Helen) Rudell and Mrs. Howard (Muriel) Hornbeck.
Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and Friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel this evening 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

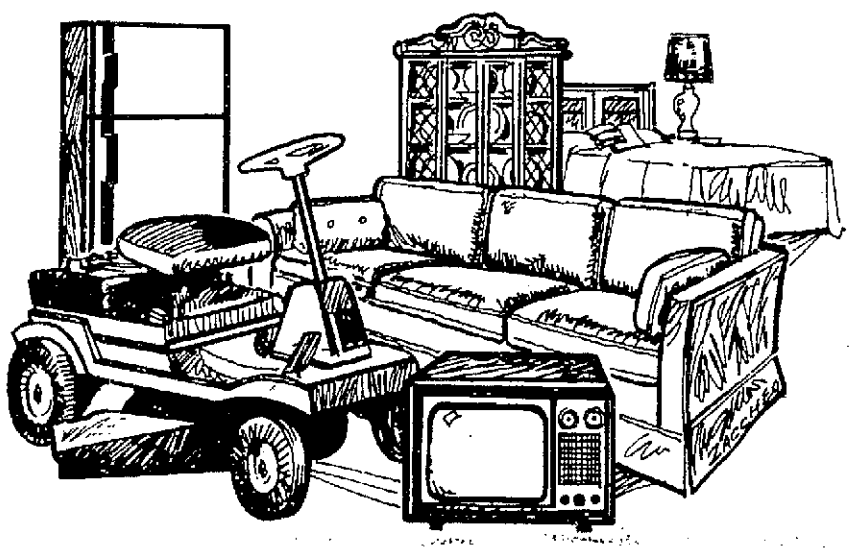
Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my beloved husband and my father Foster Winchell who passed away ebruary 14, 1951.
Like falling leaves the years drift by
But memories of you will never die.
In our hearts you always stay,
Loved and remembered more each day.
Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on him,
Loving wife, Nellie
Daughter Juanita Mumford

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.
By Carrier, $1.05 per week. By mail, per year, $53.46. Six months, $26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.
Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
Telephone Calls
Main Office, 331-5000

PICNICS ARE COMING TO KINGSTON!
Creative Lunches delivered to Your Office or Shop
For Information Call 246-9017

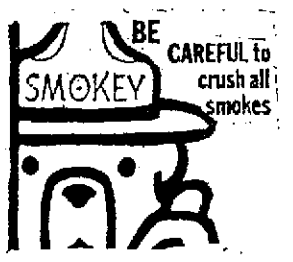
CAPTAIN HANK'S
SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET
PHONE 338-5418

Fresh **HADDOCK FILLET** lb. $1.69
Fresh **BAY SCALLOPS** lb. $2.89
Fresh **LARGE SHRIMP** lb. $3.99
COOKED SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
1 LB. FRIED FRESH HADDOCK $1.99
Located on Ulster Ave. Mall — Across from Wallaces — Open Mon. thru Sat.

IMPROVE THE STATE OF YOUR HOME

Introducing Statewide Savings' New "Better Living Loans" Program for new applicances, furniture & equipment.
Statewide Savings has long been a leader in home improvement lending. Now your family financial center leads the way with loans for any of the new equipment needed for the occupancy, maintenance and furnishing of your dwelling. Statewide Savings will provide a convenient loan repayment program to finance the purchase of that new washer and dryer, television or sofa.
So why not start living better, with a Better Living Loan from Statewide Savings?
See your local dealers who display the "Better Living Loans" symbol.
Better Living Loans
MAMMOTH MALL BRANCH OPEN SATURDAY'S 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.
Your family financial center
STATEWIDE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville
Member FSLIC

JOSEPH V. LEAHY FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
Joseph V. Leahy
Licensed Owner

27 Smith Avenue
PHONE 331-3272
Kingston, N.Y.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473
Convenient Locations
Kingston Chapel
ALBANY and MANOR
Port Ewen Chapel
BROADWAY and STOUT



DEDICATION
Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.
A. Carr & Son
Funeral Directors
Respectful reflection of every need . . .
One Pearl Street
Kingston, New York
331-0625

Onteora Winds Up Hearings on Ouster

By Carl Graham

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora Board of Educations's hearing to oust Dr. Frank Marlow from is superintendent's post ended Friday night after 12 four-hour sessions, more than 20 witnessed, and more than 2,000 pages of written transcript.

The final session opened with a continuation of the sixth of seven charges, which alleges that Marlow improperly contracted for repairs to the sewage leaching field at the high school without publicly bidding the job, thereby jeopardizing about $4.000 in state aid.

Bart Gugilielmetti, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said he first learned of the leach field trouble Oct. 3, 1973, and that he accompained Fred Wadnola of the Ulster County Board of Health on an inspection trip the next day. Wadnola siad that the field had been built for 1,000 students and that he (Wadnola) had warned the district of potential trouble when it added the nearby Bennett Elementary School to the system later, Gugilielmetti said.

Gugilielmetti said that with Marlow's approval he hired the Ulster Septic Cleaning Company for a spot check that revealed pipes in the field were clogged with sand. He said that the $10,607 repair job included all labor and materials, that he was satisfied with the results and that there had been no trouble since.

The State Education Department has notified the district that the work is not eligible for aid unless the board passes a resolution declaring it an emergency situation, states the source of the $10,607 and proves that district voters had an opportunity later to approve the expenditure.

Marlow was asked by his attorney, Joseph Hill, if he considered the situation an emergency and said that he did.

Marlow said he had not been criticized at the time by the board and first learned of its displeasure when served with the charges.

Marlow said he had no intention of violating the law and said he had warned the board that there was a technical violation because the board had not passed a resolution certifying an emergency.

Under cross-examination by S. Jamew Matthews, the board's special attorney for the hearing, Marlow said that Waenola in a follow-up letter to his inspection had called for the trouble to be corrected immediately.

Noting that the letter had arrived t least after work had begun, Matthews asked: "Did you ask Wadnola to protect you and to help you come under the provisions of the General Municipal Law after the work started?" Marlow replied: "Oh, no."

The board then took up the seventh charge, in which Marlow is accused of threatening board members with lawsuits for criticizing his performance.

Board Member Sam Mercer said that he received a telephone call from Marlow in September, 1974, threatening him with a lawsuit. Mercer said he believed that Marlow might carry out his threat and that he and his wife were very concerned.

Mercer said he received a letter in May, 1975, expressing Marlow's concern about damage to his professional reputation from criticism by board members, that Marlow said he had decided not to take legal action at that time, but that he would be forced to reassess the situation if the criticism continued. (A similal letter was sent to all board members).

Under cross-examination by Hill, Mercer siad tht during the May, 1975, school election campaign the told a weekly newpaper that he wold uppose renewing Marlow's contract if elected and that he considered Marlow's contract a campaign issue.

Hill established that the lawyer who investigated and recommended that charges be filed against Marlow had not included the seventh charge and that it had been added later by Matthews after Mercer brought the letter and phone call to his attention.

Marlow denied any intent to threaten Mercer or other board members, calling his letter "concilatory" instead.

Donald Lawson, board president, said the board would meet in executive session today at 12:30 p.m. for a decision on Marlow's fate.

WHITA: Cover up Try; Salzmann: Data There

KINGSTON

WHITA has accused Kingston Schools Consolidated Superintendent Louis A. Salzmann of attempted coverup concerning the new high school. Salzmann's response is that WHITA won't make the effort to get the information it wants.

The WHITA complaint goes back to Jan. 9 when Walter Donnaruma contacted Salzmann and asked for the record on the board's activities and transactions concerning the new high school in Lake Katrine. Donnaruma wanted Salzmann to compile the information and send it to WHITA.

Salzmann's reply to Donnaruma, on Jan. 19, was that he was welcome to visit the board offices and read the material.

A WHITA press release stated tht WHITA representatives (Donnaruma and an unidentified man) then filed an application for access to the records in accordance with the public information law. "Subsequently WHITA did inspect the Board meetings but was unable to obtain detailed information from the minutes," a press release said.

"WHITA is deeply concerned that Mr. Salzmann is endeavoring to hide information from the public . . . WHITA is convinced that the taxpayers of third district have been fooled. WHITA has asked Commissioner Ewald Nyquist for a complete investigation and report to the public..."

Salzmann said tht he directed Donnaruma and his associate to the records but that Donnaruma still insisted the compilation be done by district office staff.

Salzmann said he quoted a board ruling to Donnaruma which bars district personnel from such activities. "He apparently took that as withholding information," Salzmann said. "The information was there if he was willing to take the time to compile it."

WHITA, according to its Feb. 11 press release, didn't come away completely empty-handed.

"WHITA did learn that $115,079 was paid recently to Halverson-McCullough Associates, for work in connection with the Delaware Avenue and Sabino sites," the press release, signed by Mary E. McMickle, said. WHITA's secretary went on to report, "In addition, WHITA now learns that $35,000 was paid to Sabino and large pending claims plus other hidden expenditures could raise the cost of this ill-fated project to $700,000".

Salzmann, charging that he had been "falsely accused of withholding information," also released a copy of a letter sent by the State Education Department to Donnaruma dated Feb. 10.

The letter to Donnaruma was in reply to his letter of Jan. 22 calling for an investigation of the high school situation.

The letter, from Stanley L. Raub, reviewed events through Nov. 18, 1975 when state officials gave a verbal report to the city school board on their study of the problem. That study has been public knowiedge for five months.

Raub's letter made no nention of an investigation by the State Department of Education.

In a related development, Salzmann said recent reports that he would be offering a plan for long range solution to overcrowding at the present high school to the school board on Feb. 26 were not accurate.

He said he expects the state to approve staggered sessions at KHS but that the district will have to come up with some long range plans in the near future". We have no long range plan now", he said.

He said the board's options on long range planning were open, up to and including a new high school.

Adjournment in Blue Law Case

HIGHLAND

The Grand Union Company manager in Highland has been granted a two-week adjournment in the blue law complaint filed against him by Stephen Gadaleto of Clintondale.

Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi said that Don Juhl, manger of the Highland Grand Union store, had asked for the postponement to allow him to consult with the food chain's lawyers about the case. Juhl is scheduled to reappear before DiStasi Saturday, Feb. 28.

Gadaleto, operator of Gadaleto's Market in Highland, filed the complaint against Juhl for keeping his store open on Sundays. But Gadaleto feels that just the large chains, not all businesses, should be shut on Sundays. His reasoning is that small local stores cannot compete Sundays against the chains, which sell all manner of other objects besides food. State law makes no distinctions because of size.

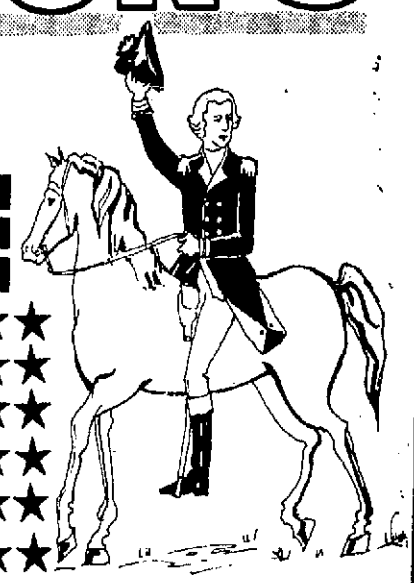
This point was brought out at a special Dec. 29 meeting in Highland by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who also told merchats that his policy was to give blue law violations low priority because in his opinion it was impossible to enforce the law equally.

A case by Poughkeepsie merchants challenging the constitutionality of the state blue laws is now in the State Court of Appeals, and town justice court cases from all over the state are reportedly awaiting that decision.



Sixteenth Annual
CEREBRAL PALSY
TELETHON
Channel 10 — 11 P.M.
Saturday, February 14
Trhough 6 P.M. Sunday, February 15
PHONE YOUR PLEDGE TO
338-6060
Or Send Contributions To
PALSY, Webster St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FURNITURE SALE

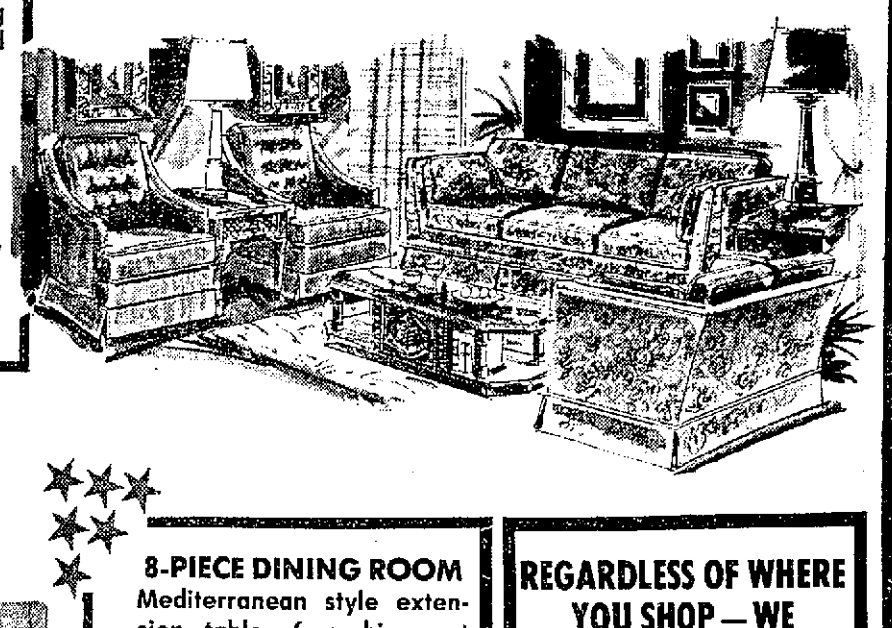


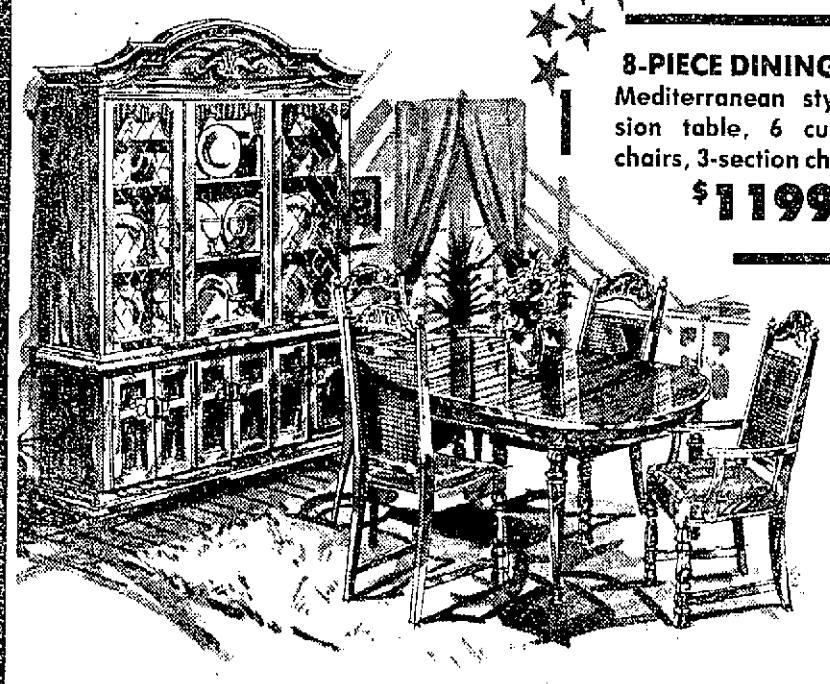


BY GEORGE, WHAT BUYS!
You'll Find Savings By The Roomful . . . Here At . . .
WIEDY'S
MAIN STORE

EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
Wing back sofa and matching chair in a floral fabric with tufted back.
$479.95 AND UP

TRADITIONAL GROUP
Sofa and love seat in a beautiful, durable herculon fabric.
$399.95 AND UP





8-PIECE DINING ROOM
Mediterranean style extension table, 6 cushion-seat chairs, 3-section china.
$1199.95

REGARDLESS OF WHERE YOU SHOP — WE "GUARANTEE" THE "LOWEST" PRICES ON OUR BENNINGTON PINE COLLECTION!



No Matter Where You Shop WIEDY'S Guarantees The Lowest Prices On All Top Quality Merchandise!

-REMEMBER-
Always Free Delivery And Set-Up In Your Home!

We Have Budget Terms Available
Also Master Charge
All Terms Subject To Prior Sale.

The Largest Selection In The History Of Wiedy's Furniture At The Lowest Prices Ever!

—HOURS—
Monday Thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WIEDY'S FURNITURE CO.
MAIN STORE • 338-3048
ROUTE 28 NORTH OF KINGSTON, N.Y.

Pat Moynihan's Exit From United Nations Was Tell-Timed

Daniel Patrick Moynihan has a peculiar talent He may give pleasure to many people and pain to many others, but it should be universally agreed that he is a master of the dramatic unities His resignation as American Ambassador to the United Nations was well timed both for the retention of his professorial tenure at Harvard and for his widely predicted entry into the contest for one of the New York Senate seats

In the few months since he took over the UN post last June, he had unquestionably made his mark in it. He was the man of the moment, in the purest sense of that phrase At any other moment, he would have been the wrong man for the job

It should be remembered that when he was given that job the general American view of the United Nations had become unprecedently sour Congress had already suspended the American contributions to Unesco and imposed sharp cuts on contributions to other UN agencies and programs Actual withdrawal, at least from some of the agencies and possibly from the UN itself, was being publicly proposed (notice of withdrawal has in fact been served on the International Labor Organization)

During the first months of 1975 the Arab governments were pushing their anti-Israel campaign to the forefront at every meeting of UN agencies and organs, and trying to line up the whole third-world majority for a vote at the assembly session in the autumn either to expel Israel, or to suspend it from membership, or at least to reject its delegation s credentials as had been done to South Africa in 1974



In July, Henry Kissinger felt it necessary to give public warning that such a move could oblige the United States to withdraw its delegates and cut off its payments The American public mood was so embittered that President Ford and his Secretary of State might well have decided to take these actions — especially at the start of an election year In the event, the Arabs contented themselves with rounding up 72 votes (out of 142) for the notorious assembly resolution that equated zionism with racialism, and Kissinger settled for equating American economic help to the recipient states UN voting performances

In this context, the appointment of Moynihan in the full knowledge that he would blow his top in the assembly may be seen as having provided an alternative to a really drastic American pull-back from the United Nations If so it can be claimed that it worked

Moynihan himself makes a more ambitious claim In the leaked text of the long message that he addressed to Kissinger and to all American embassies on Jan 23 he argued that his bluntly forceful tactics had repeatedly swayed votes in his country s favor — specifically in reducing the majority for the "zionism" resolution More generally "our new stance is having more or less the effect that was hoped for. governments are beginning to think that anti-American postures at the UN and elsewhere are not without cost . ."

The proof of that pudding will be less in the eating than in the subsequent digestion The hope of receiving favors from big country A may induce little country B not to vote against A in the assembly, but it will not necessarily make B like A any better in the long run What is much more immediately clear is that Moynihan's performance has made a lot of Americans feel better, for the simple reason that they felt they had been shouted at long enough in the UN and it was time to shout back, and that it has made some of his colleagues, both in the State Department and in the UN missions of America's allies and friends, feel worse The chief British representative at the UN, Ivor Richard, still felt much worse "the United States has put herself into a position where she has isolated herself irritated her friends and encouraged her enemies "

Whatever the merits of the Moynihan approach to the UN's kind of public diplomacy in the special circumstances of the 1975 assembly, its long-run limitations are evident. The basic Moynihan idea is that the democracies have become a shrinking minority in the UN Shrinking, yes; but there has never yet been a democratic majority either in the UN or in the real world outside its walls.

To most people democracy is an attractive luxury they are unlikely to enjoy. The basic Moynihan posture is one of defiance of the big, bad majority But the Western minority would be wiser to recognize belatedly that other political systems exist and will assert their existence in the crudest possible way To speak on equal terms with this emerging majority is a much harder business than the enjoyable. Moynihan, one of resenting the fact that the majority of non-democracies has emerged at all

A real appeal to moderate elements in the third world would include an appeal to them to listen to basic facts In that sense, the Moynihan shows many have been timely, but its time is up

Nuclear Sellers Vow Restraint

(By NEA)

WASHINGTON—Henry Kissinger has persuaded six other countries (Britain, Canada, France, Japan, Russia, West Germany) to control their exports of nuclear materials. At least, that is the interpretation put on the gentleman's agreement reached recently which lays down, via an exchange of letters of Jan. 27 among the seven parties, guidelines on the sale of nuclear equipment of technology abroad.

It is understood that the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna is to get copies of the letters, although it did not take part in the London talks between May and December last year when the agreement was worked out.

The American Secretary of State got much less than he asked for. His call for multilateral restraint in selling entire fuel cycles—including uranium enrichment and plutonium reprocessing facilities—was prompted by the $5 billion West German sale of just such a cycle to Brazil. That contract, signed last June along with safeguard provisions between the two parties and the IAEA, is still valid.

So, there is very little chance that Kissinger's proposal to set up regional reprocessing centers (for South America, for Southeast Asia, etc.) will ever come of age. Nor, for that matter, does the new agreement guarantee that countries will not now go out and sell every nuclear item under the sun to anyone who wants to buy.

What the guidelines do dictate is a process of consultation among the seven and the IAEA before concluding a major export contract for nuclear reactors, enrichment or reprocessing facilities. Apparently there will be no veto power over a proposed contract, simply consultatiin aimed at ensuring that adequate safety precautions have been written into the export agreement.

German officials say that the agreement with Brazil and the IAEA would meet the safety standards, even though Brazil is not a signatory of the non-proliferation treaty (NPT). In that event, any country, whether or not it has signed or ratified the NPT, is eligible to purchase any sort of nuclear merchandise, so long as it goes along with ad hoc IAEA supervision of the installations, and promises (yes, promises) not to divert any plutonium to build a bomb.

This is what India did with the wastes of Canadian reactors, despite safeguard provisions.

Of the seven, only France is not a party to the NPT, and American officials seem to feel that this agreement will plaster over any holes which France's non-membership might have left open.

The government in Paris, along with the others, has undertaken not to sell plants without the same strict IAEA safeguards as NPT nations. But this undertaking is not so astounding as it may seem at first glance. France has an enviable record for safeguard provisions in all its nuclear contracts, calling for IAEA supervision and then some. It is, in fact, Sotuth Korean reluctance to agree to binding French rules on safeguards that has held up an agreement to deliver a small reprocessing plant that has been under negotiation for many months.

Reports that the deal has been called off have yet to be denied by Paris.

The prospect of negotiating regional nuclear reprocessing centers, under multilateral supervision, has receded. Now the big question surrounding the agreement is whether the United States will get into the business of selling all those materials, especially reprocessing facilities, which it damned Germany for selling less than a year ago.

The American nuclear industry, which lost out on the Brazil eight-reactor contract because its government would not also let it sell the entire fuel cycle, will press hard. Congress will balk. And the Administration still has some answering to do about what good this gentleman's agreement will bring.

The Weekend College

Your chance to earn **3** credits by attending only **6** classes

BEGINNING MARCH 6, 1976 ENDING MAY 1, 1976

The Weekend College a new approach in scheduling college classes, specially designed for men and women who cannot attend regular day or evening courses because of business or family responsibilities

HOW IT WORKS You can now take college courses at Marist College on Saturdays and earn 3 undergraduate credits by attending only 6 classes

- If you register for a Weekend College course, you attend classes from 9 00 a m to 3 00 p m , including lunch, for three consecutive Saturdays
- During the following three weeks, you do not attend classes but you are expected to do reading and independent research.
- You then return to campus for 3 additional Saturday classes to complete your course

ELEVEN COURSES are being offered in this Weekend College session:

Acc 052W	Principles of Accounting
Anth 814 W	The American Indian
Art 059W	Creative Photography II
Art 028W	Art in America
Comm 1042W	The Radio
Eng 143W	Modern Speculative Fiction
Eng 181W	American Literature: The 19th Century
Hist 311W	History of China
PoSc 669W	American National Government
Psyc 525W	Introductory Psychology
Psyc 554W	The Exceptional Child

There are no prerequisites Begin your studies immediately. All credits can be applied to any bachelor's degree program at Marist Call the Office of Continuing Education for course descriptions

REGISTRATION: Anytime until March 2 at Office of Continuing Education.
FINAL REGISTRATION Wednesday, March 3, 1976
6:00-9:00 p.m. Donnelly Hall

TUITION $77 per credit or $231 per 3 credit course
FURTHER INFORMATION. Office of Continuing Education, (914) 471-3240, ext. 221.

Marist College
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601

Washington's Birthday Sale

SHOP WALLACE'S SUNDAY 12-5 PM, MONDAY 10-9.

WALK ON "CLOUD PUFF" ...THE SHOES FOR LADIES
14.99
ORIG. 17.00
Low walking heel with adjustable buckle strap...vinyl with leather sole. Choose black, camel or navy for sizes 5½-10 medium (no 9½).

SAVE 26% & MORE ON MEN'S WARM SWEATERS
10.99
ORIG. 15.00-25.00
Cardigans, pullovers, v-necks and turtlenecks Some cardigans have two pockets. There are many famous names in the group S-XL

FEATHER & DOWN PILLOWS
2/13.99
REG. 11.00-18.00 EA.
Sumergrade pillows in three sizes. So nice and firm, too. Choose from standard size, reg. 11.00 each; queen size, reg. 13.00 each king size, reg. 18.00 each. It's a sale you shouldn't miss! Hurry down!

AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE
25%
"Stripes" by Earhart. Blue, melon.
Tote bag, reg. 22.95, now **13.75**
Dress bag with wheels, reg. 92.95, now priced **62.00**
24" Pullman, reg. 49.95 . . . . . **37.45**
27" Pullman, reg. 56.95 . . . . . **42.70**
27" Pullman with wheels, reg. 66.95, now priced **50.20**
Ladies' Carry-On, reg. 44.95. . **33.70**
Shoulder Tote, reg. 24.95 . . . **18.70**
Overseas with wheels, reg. 76.95, now priced **57.70**

ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR FOR BIG & LI'L GIRLS
1.99-8.99
ORIG. 3.00-20.00
The savings are absolutely fantastic! Choose from slacks, tops, jumpers, jackets and blouses. In many colors and fabrics, 4 to 14

SAVE 40% & MORE. KNIT & SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN
8.99
ORIG. 15.00-19.00
Long sleeved print nylon shirts in great patterns. For leisure suits! Acrylic knit collar or turtleneck styles Prints, solids S, M, L, XL.

LI'L GIRLS' SNOWSUITS ...SAVE 34% AND MORE
24.99
ORIG. 38.00-48.00
Choose from an assortment of machine washable, famous maker snowsuits. With attached hoods and acrylic pile linings. 4 to 6X.

MEN'S FAMOUS SLACKS SAVE YOU A BIG 33-50%
9.99
ORIG. 15.00-20.00
Get it together, guys! It's a sale of slacks from your favorite makers. With belt loops; finished bottoms. Of polyester for sizes 32 to 40.

STONEWARE PLANTERS...3 TO A SET. YOU SAVE 28%!
4.99 SET
Pretty flowers on a beige background. Each set includes a small, medium and large size planter with saucers for each.

"PRIMULAS"™ SHEETS BY WAMSUTTA®
4.99
TWIN SIZE, REG. 8.00
Change the look of your bedroom... designer sheets of ultracale®...with a thread count of over 180! Pretty multi-colored flowers are scattered on a field of white. Flat or fitted.
Full size, reg. 9.00 . . . . . **6.99**
Standard cases, reg. 6.00. . **4.99 pr.**

SAVE 25-50% ON BIG GIRLS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS
5.99
ORIG. 8.00-12.00
Made of warm Orlon® acrylic fabric in many terrific styles. She'll love 'em! Choose long or short sleeved solids, patterns. 7-14.

MEN'S OUTERWEAR FROM FAMOUS MAKERS...SAVE!
39.99-69.99
ORIG. 47.50-87.50
We have suburbans, jackets and full length coats in many fabrics, colors. Some are lined with acrylic pile. For S, M, L, XL and 36- 46.

CORDUROY JEANS FOR LITTLE GIRLS. SAVE 33%
3.99
ORIG. 6.00
Super colors...super style. With an elastic back for her comfort. Great for school or play. And the savings just can't be beat. Sizes 4-6X.

USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Pike Plan Parking—A Crisis We Didn't Need

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

City Hall Reporter



CAPTAIN CRUNCH — From time to time, which is to say about every 22 months or so — September, October of election years — Mayor Francis R. Koenig gets accused by his erstwhile opponents of running something called "government by crisis."

The mayor's detractors suggest that rather than being the experienced super-administrator he would like us all to believe he is, that the mayor is really something of a vacillator, lurching from crisis to crisis, having no real control over his or the city's destiny.

All sorts of "proof" is offered, usually in the form of deadlines missed, deadlines ignored or if the detractor feels generous, deadlines made, just barely.

The mayor's view, when he chooses to offer it, is, of course, quite the opposite. His crises, assuming he admits there has ever been a crisis in city government, are in no way self-imposed. It is always someone else's "fault." He deals with situations as they arise. And if they come up a little quick, well, that's why you elect an experienced administrator.

There is no question that Koenig performs well under stress. City department heads over the years have commented (privately, if they wish to remain city department heads) on the mayor's crisis management. He may be unavailable or noncommittal for weeks but when the chips are down, when time has flown when the hard decisions are demanded, he is, they say, very much in control. Captain Crunch, as it were.

Now, some of these crises are real and some are imagined, but we're not dealing with either this time. The ones we're talking about are the crises that are either contrived or that could be avoided.

We're referring specifically to the Pike Plan Parking Ban controversy which has taken up an awful lot of time and effort and will consume a great deal more of both before it's over.

As things now stand, the mayor has vetoed legislation passed by the Common Council banning Pike Plan parking. His main reason seems to be that the shopping public shouldn't be penalized for the sins of a few merchants and their employes who abuse parking. The mayor suggests as an alternative that 20-minute parking meters be put up.

Let's back this whole thing up to the Monday (Feb. 2) before the Common Council meeting where the Common Council's decision was reached.

The mayor was there. Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo was there and all nine members of the Democratic majority were there.

The issue was Pike Plan Parking and what to do about it. In fact, the aldermen, and the mayor, had already done something about it, in terms of legislation passed in May of 1975, approving the purchase of the afore-mentioned 30 parking meters for the Pike Plan area.

The mayor knew that. So did Gallo. And probably, so did most of the aldermen present. But yet, it's the mayor who lights the fuse by suggesting that if the Council bans parking he can't put up meters.

Does the mayor say, "listen, boys, we've got an agreement with those uptown businessmen. I signed the legislation for the meters so how can I sign legislation to ban them when they haven't even been erected yet?"

It would have been the prudent thing to do. It may have even avoided a crisis. The aldermen don't like to get into veto situations. They get enough pressure from the front office as it is.

The mayor came out of the thing rather nicely. He's proclaimed a hero by the uptown businessmen for in effect upholding the law he signed last May.

The battle to sustain his veto is already underway and promises to waste even more time and effort.

We need Captain Crunch for more important things.

FOOTNOTE — One thing that may arise from this Pike Plan parking controversy is legislation that is more tightly drawn, by the Council.

The way things generally work is the mayor will ask for something relatively specific, the aldermen will pass something relatively vague and the mayor will do what he wants. You know how they hate to tie his hands.

Pike Plan parking is a classic example. Tim Law, the city treasurer, conducted a survey (at the mayor's behest) of parking meters. Law wrote the Council that 109 were needed and detailed their location. Thirty were to go on "Wall Street, North Front Street." Law also asked for meters at the underpass on Broadway.

The Council passed legislation authorizing the purchase of 109 meters. No location. The mayor, if he chose, could have put those meters in Block Park.

No more, say some legislators. We're going to pin him down. We'll believe it when we see it.

THE BEAT GOES ON — To the surprise of almost no one, except perhaps those hapless Harrys from the Glass Menagerie, the city fathers bombed their country cousins by a 58-30 score in the Cindy Davis memorial basketball game Sunday last.

It wasn't that the county legislators didn't try. They even imported a ringer, Big Bad Dick Schermerhorn, our state senator. Skimmy starred for awhile but a marked propensity to go right finally foiled him.

The Kingston contingent was led by Judge Hubie Richter and Mayor Frank Koenig. They were ably backed up by Joe Markle, Don Quick, Phil DeCicco, Junie Primo and Bob Slover, the latter being a resident ringer in any sport. (Re: City Beat/County Legislator softball games). Jimmy Howard coached.

The county featured Pete Savago and Louie Klein in a rare team effort along with Larry Kithcart, Ed Ullmann and Kay Quick. Good sport, that Kay and a lot better looking in sneakers than Savago.

About 150 attended; money raised went to leukemia research in memory of Miss Davis who died last year from that disease.



Wallace's newsletter

OPEN SUNDAY—WALLACE'S OPEN TODAY 12 to 5 P.M. Come in and take advantage of these extra shopping hours in your busy work week. It's a great time to take advantage of the WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE. Great savings throughout the store.

NEW ARRIVALS—"FIRE ISLANDER WOMAN" is here in a perfect spring styling for our WOMEN'S WORLD customer to freshen her warm weather wardrobe. The soft subtle shades of pink and blue are designed with the natural feeling of polyester—in its' added richness of texture and easy care—sized 38 to 46, in separates for the fashionable woman with the plus figure.

Our Lingerie Dept. is proud to announce the arrival of an elegant selection of pegnoirs by MISSEY LANE. Trimmed in lightest lace, these delicate beauties are of softest nylon and come in whisper white and gentle pastels. A great gift for the bride to be!!!

FASHION SHOW—This Tuesday, February 17, come see FASHIONTIME MODELS at the Steak Out Resturant in the Ramada Inn during luncheon. All fashions are by WALLACE'S. Let us stretch your scene for spring with an artist palet of sunny shades in lighthearted colors for a youthful flair and enjoy a delightful lunch.

Wallace's

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE STOREWIDE SAVINGS.

⅓ OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSY AND JUNIOR LEATHER AND LONG CLOTH
COATS
ORIG. 74.00-238.00
Trimmed or untrimmed leather longs or pantcoats. 8-18 size , orig. 140.00-238.00. Trimmed or untrimmed cloth coats. 8-20; 7-13 sizes, orig. 74.00-124.00.

SAVE 20%! PANTSUITS FOR MISSES & WOMEN
19.99
ORIG. 25.00
Pull-on pant with long sleeved shirt-jac. Made of polyester and silk blends in the latest spring colors & patterns. 10-18; 14½-24½.

SAVE 28% & MORE ON FAMOUS JUNIOR PANTS
9.99
ORIG. 14.00-23.00
Polyester gabardines, denims, corduroys, chinos. Many styles. 5-13. **Assorted Jr. Sweaters!** Acrylics for S, M, L, orig. 12.00-29.00 **9.99**

SAVE 40% ON TOP JUNIOR DRESSES
14.99
ORIG. 25.00
Choose from acrylics, chinos, polyesters and more in many terrific styles. For sizes 5 to 13. Take advantage of the super savings!

2 STYLES OF LADIES' SLIPPERS. SAVE 25%!
2.99
ORIG. 4.00
Famous name brushed nylon slippers. Choose embroidered scuff style or a ballerina style. In cerise, blue or white for sizes S, M, L, XL.

SAVE ON ASSORTED TOP NAME VINYL HANDBAGS
9.99
ORIG. 12.00-23.00
Stock up on some really neat handbags! Choose from vinyl multi-zips, hobos, swaggers, shoulder bag styles. Brown, tan, some black.

GOLD FILLED JEWELRY FOR GALS...ASST. STYLES
2/7.50
We have a large assortment of smashing gold-filled jewelry! Choose from necklaces, bracelets, earrings and chains.

SAVE ON BURLINGTON HOSIERY!
20%OFF & MORE
Sheer pantyhose, reg. 1.50 pr., now priced . . . . . **1.09 pr.; 6/5.99**
Control Top pantyhose, reg. 3.00 pr., now priced. . . . **2.39 pr.; 3/6.75**
Champagne Support pantyhose, reg. 4.95 pr., now . . **3.89 pr.; 2/7.50**
Knee-Hi's, reg. 1.00 . **75¢ pr.; 6/4.25**
Support Support pantyhose, reg. 4.95 pr., now . . . . . **3.89 pr.; 2/7.50**

GET IT TOGETHER WITH TOP NAME COORDINATES
⅓ OFF
ORIG. 17.00-45.00
Choose from pants, shirts, blazers and shirt-jacs of polyester and silk blends. Solids, prints, stripes in ivory, black or camel. For 8-18.

RENAULD REACT-A-MATIC ® SUNGLASSES. SAVE NOW!
9.99
ORIG. 15.00-18.00
Save 33% and more! The lenses change from light to dark depending on how bright the sun is. Wire, metal or fashion frames.

BRIGHTLY COLORED SCARFS IN MANY SHAPES & SIZES
2.59
Lots and lots of terrific prints. This group includes 24" squares, 27" squares plus oblong shapes. They're made of acetate.

MISSES' FAMOUS PANTS SAVE YOU A HUGE 40%!
11.99
ORIG. 20.00
They're made of easy wear and care doubleknit polyester. Pull-on style with fake fly-front detail. Choose prints or solids. 8-18.

THIS SLEEPGOWN GROUP IS A GREAT TRAVEL MATE!
SAVE **20%** & MORE
ORIG. 10.00-16.00
Sleepgowns and coats for sizes S-XL; pajamas for sizes 32-44. They're made of packable nylon tricot in many pastel colors.

ENTIRE STOCK OF KNIT WINTER ACCESSORIES
50% OFF
Choose from assorted hats, scarfs, gloves, mittens and dickies in many terrific colors and patterns. Stock up now...it's still cold out!

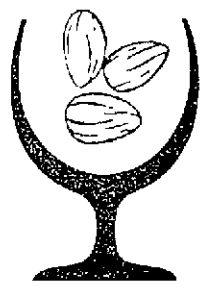
WALLACE'S OPEN DAILY 10 9, SATURDAY 10 5 30, SUNDAY 12-5 PM

Stewart's
RECORD-BREAKING
ICE CREAM
SALE
22
all NATURAL FLAVORS
99¢
half-GALLON

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

vanilla
chocolate
vanilla-chocolate
vanilla-chocolate-strawberry
cherry vanilla
vanilla-strawberry
vanilla-chocolate-butter pecan
philadelphia vanilla
chocolate swirl
chocolate marshmallow
chocolate chip
chocolate buttered almond
mint chocolate chip
butter pecan galore
maple walnut galore
almond crunch
colombian coffee
lemon supreme
black sweet cherry
vanilla-orange-pineapple
black raspberry
coffee-chocolate
butterscotch swirl

lemon sherbet
raspberry sherbet
orange sherbet
lime sherbet
pineapple sherbet



Stewart's ICE CREAM SHOPS
Stewart's BREAD 'N BUTTER SHOPS
Stewart's SOUP 'N SANDWICH SHOPS
FARMER DELL Dairy Queen

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Ralph Ingersoll, President — Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Edward A. Palladino, Managing Editor — Robert Saehloff, Advertising Director

Freeman Readers Write

(The Freeman feels that Letters to the Editor are "editorials" from the people. Letters are the only way in which our neighbors, yours and ours can let us all know how they feel on certain topics. In lieu of an editorial today, the Freeman would like to present these letters from a few of our readers.)

'Obvious Problem'

Dear Editor,

In attending the February 5, 1976, meeting of the Kingston Board of Education, it immediately becomes obvious how numerous community boards of education get themselves into serious legal problems.

The contract negotiations between the Board of Education and the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA), have been in dispute since March, 1975. On December 18, 1975, a factfinder from the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB), recommended that the Board of Education accept the ESKA proposal for salaries in total.

According to the Taylor Law, section 209 — Resolution of Disputes — subsection 3e(1) if the factfinders report is not acceptable, within 10 days of receipt of the report, the Boards Chief School Administrator shall make a recommendation as to how he feels the dispute could be settled.

At the February 5th Board of Education meeting the President of ESKA, petitioned the Board for Mr. Salzmann's recommendation. Mr. Todd, Board President, after some confusion, claimed that the Board had received the recommendation "last week." Mr. Salzmann's recommendation should have been made by January 8th. One month later he callously states to the ESKA President that "a copy was placed in the mail to her today."

The ESKA President, in view of this type of treatment, explains that she thinks her group is being discriminated against because they are 99 per cent women. As she is attempting to present the facts, the Board's negotiator thinks this is so funny that he and a Board member sitting next to him laugh to themselves throughout the entire presentation.

If the women of the ESKA unit, who have been negotiating in good faith since March 1975, are not taken seriously enough by the Board administrators, then what recourse do they have? Do they have to file an unfair labor relations suit in conjunction with an equal rights discrimination suit, against the Boards negotiator personally, along with the Board of Education? The sad consequence of this is that the taxpayers have to ultimately pay for this lack of diplomacy on the part of the Board of Education and it's negotiator.

As taxpayers we are paying one quarter of a million dollars for central administrators salaries. I firmly believe that these confrontations should be settled fairly and diplomatically by qualified negotiators, not comedians! This should be done in an effort to spare the taxpayer the unnecessary legal fees encountered in law suits.

Sincerely,
CHARLES LANDI
Kingston

'Thank You'

Dear Editor:

The recent article concerning the fund Fund Raising Drive by St. Johns' Episcopal Church Womens Group for an Infant Ventilator was great. Thanks should be expressed to you for both the size of the article, placement and the quickness of its publication. Thousands of Charitable Organizations — all worthwhile — plead for funds, some sucessfully others not. This plea for $3000 seems small in comparison to others but its success will reap large rewards. This Infant Ventilator will be available to all local Hospitals and will be nothing but beneficial to our community.

Being indirectly involved in this campaign I feel compelled to publicly thank you for your interest and hope the public response to this drive will be as swift and positive as your response was.l

Sincerely yours,
John F. Gordon
Kingston

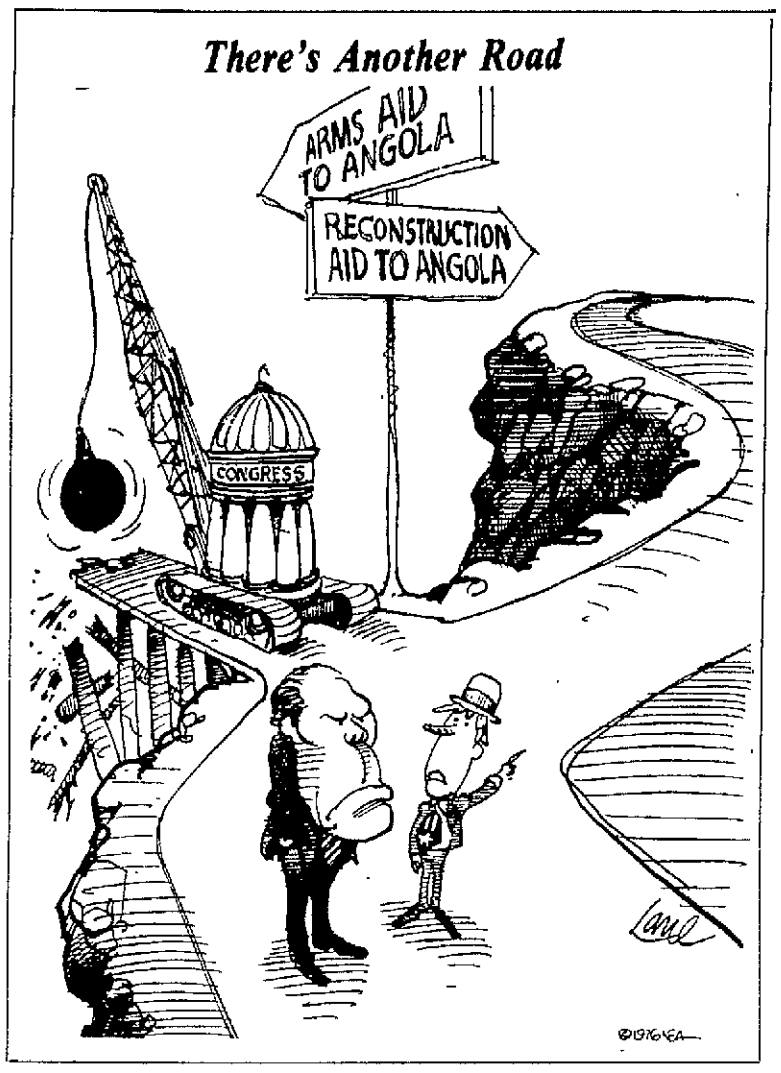
Agrees With Harry

Dear Editor;

I am aware that Hugh Reynold's article about Harry Thayer, which was written up in a recent Sunday Freeman, was intended to be amusing, but I was annoyed by it.

I am 100 per cent in agreement with Mr. Thayer from pigeons to parking.

Yours truly,
GLENTWORTH HAYNES
Kingston



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Between the Lines

The death of Paul Robeson was widely noticed, and his accomplishments, as an athlete, young lawyer, singer and actor, widely remarked. Then there was, to be sure, that other business. Here is how **Time** Magazine handled it. ". . . Always he felt hemmed in by the constraints upon blacks . . . In the mid 40's and 1950's, he was an outspoken champion of civil rights. He moved for a time to the Soviet Union where he thought that blacks had more freedom and where he sent his only son to school. Condemned at home in the McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism, Robeson went into a clouded decline from which he never emerged Stricken by a circulatory ailment in 1963, he spent his last years in seclusion."

Now the editors of **Time**, who are high practitioners of literary precision, know that the clause, "Condemned at home in the McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism" is intended to denote a fuller understanding than the mere words convey. The statement is intended to be read, "(Falsely) condemned at home in the (hysterical) McCarthy era as an admirer of the Soviet Union and a friend of Communism (which of course he wasn't)" — and it makes one muse ruefully that Senator McCarthy never attempted in his lifetime as much historical revisionism as some of his detractors commit in his name.

Now take Robeson. In 1947, he earned $104,000, singing and acting in America. In 1948, the great decline began. All of America stopped listening. "But for the $30,000 he got for a 1949 concert tour in England, he really might have starved to death," Carl Rowan wrote in the late 50's, interviewing Robeson.

Now, what happened in 1948? Did Joe McCarthy eat Mrs. Roosevelt? Did he call Shirley Temple a Communist? Did he demand that anyone who defended civil rights for Negroes should be banned from the recital halls of the nation?

No, as a matter of fact. In 1948 Senator McCarthy was totally unknown, a junior senator from Wisconsin who was poking around the edges of one or two controversies, none of them related to Communism. But here is what did happen in 1948. The Soviet Union staged a coup in mid-day, collapsing the freedom of Czechoslovakia, for which freedom the British, in 1938 and 1939, promised to fight if necessary by war.

In 1948 the fury of Stalin's purges was becoming known in the west. as defectors wrote about life under his terror. In 1948, crucial atom bomb secrets were delivered to Russia by Soviet agents. In America, the Communist Party mounted a presidential candidate, dubbed by Mrs. Luce as "Stalin's Mortimer Snerd." By the time the vote came, Henry Wallace was so discredited for his obvious manipulation by Moscow, that he got the vote of a mere handful of people.

Senator McCarthy began his notoriety in Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1950. By that time, Robeson was already a pariah in America.

Because of his outspoken championship of civil rights?

Robeson never cared for civil rights in general. He was prophetically right in denouncing Jim Crow. He said he desired civil rights for American Negroes. But it cannot even be assumed that there was a genuine purity in his attachment to black rights, for all his talk about his identification with black people everywhere in the world. Because when such African states as he praised — Ghana, in particular — systematically denied civil rights to their black citizens, there was no protest from Robeson.

Robeson was, quite simply, a Communist fellow traveler whose service to the Soviet Union began in the mid-thirties, who took his son there to school in the late thirties, who accepted a Peace Prize from Stalin in 1952, who denied in 1946 that he was a Communist but a year later invoked the 5th Amendment when asked the question again; who was denied a passport when Dean Acheson was Secretary of State — Acheson being the premier anti-McCarthyite in government; who even when the State Department authorized him to visit Canada, was denied entrance into Canada.

In 1963, a Reuters dispatch from London reported rumors "that the singer would give up Communism." These were denied by Robeson.

Contributions to **Time's** morgue will be greatfully received.

(In Mr. Buckley's column of Feb. 10, titled ARE YOU A HUMAN BEING?, the communication referred to as originating with the Attorney General of Wisconsin was in fact an official State document emanating from the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations. Mr. Buckley regrets the error, the result of misinformation by the source that made the document available.)

Jack Anderson

Safeguards Sabotaged

WASHINGTON—Government policy is often shaped by hidden influences, which work against the public interest.

Certainly the public should be protected, for example, from dangerous chemicals. The Administration endorsed a measure, therefore, requiring chemical manufacturers to report the effects of a new chemical product to government regulators 90 days before it hits the commercial market.

It's hard to argue against such an obvious safeguard. But the chemical industry, which is more interested in protecting profits than people, opposed the measure.

The Environmental Protection Agency, nevertheless, sent its No. 2 man, John Quarles, up to Capitol Hill last July to testify in support of the 90-day, premarket notification.

With unassailable logic, he explained that the advance notification would permit the government to bar "significant numbers of unidentified substances, which are health and/or environmental threats."

But then the chemical crowd began pulling strings and influencing people in the backrooms of Washington. Thirteen days after the congressional hearings, Rep. John Y. McCollister, R.-Neb., challenged the Administration's endorsement of the toxic control bill.

He wrote to budget director James Lynn, who had cleared the testimony endorsing the idea of premarket notification. McCollister urged substituting a weaker bill, which the industry supported.

It is at least an interesting coincidence that McCollister has received financial support from chemical industry executives. The Congressman's press aide told us the financial contributions didn't influence his actions.

On October 15, 22 chemical industry representatives met behind closed White House doors with President Ford's subordinates. Not long afterward, the word was passed to Lynn that the Administration had reversed its policy on premarket notification.

He notified Congressman McCollister on November 13 that the Administration "has reassessed previous positions." As part of the reassessment, the Administration no longer will seek legislation requiring chemical companies to notify government regulators in advance about the possible risks of a new chemical product.

An official of the Council for Environmental Quality told us: "We weren't consulted on the decision; we weren't party to it; we didn't even get a copy of the letter until after it was sent."

An official of the Environmental Protection Agency told us his agency also had "no part" in the decision.

Our sources report it was President Ford who personally reversed the policy. A spokesman said the President changed the policy after he got a comprehensive report on the issue and realized a mistake had been made.

GROSS MISCONDUCT: We recently accused Alex Armendaris, the minority businessmen's irrepressible federal advocate, of gross misconduct.

As director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, he intervened to help friends get OMBE contracts and accepted gifts from OMBE contractors.

What House sources assured us privately that Armendaris would be eased out. But then Republican fund raiser Ben Fernandez paid a personal call upon President Ford and urged him not to fire Armendaris.

This has put the President on the spot. He depends heavily upon Fernandez to raise money and rally support for him in the Spanish-speaking community.

In 1972, Fernandez and Armendaris teamed up to raise more than $400,000 for Richard Nixon. "Dammit," Fernandez told our reporter Gary Cohn boastfully, "we were responsible for two per cent of Nixon's votes."

Now Fernandez is criss-crossing the country again, this time shaking the money tree and stirring up support for President Ford.

Meanwhile we have dug up more evidence of Armendaris' misconduct. In February, 1974, he was the keynote speaker at a St. Louis convention. He stayed in a $95-a-day hotel suite at the Stouffers Riverfront hotel. The fancy suite was paid for by the Missouri-Kansas Contractors Association, which happens to have a $500,000 contract with Armendaris' agency.

Yet Armendaris charged the government for his St. Louis expenses, including the hotel bill. He stated on his official voucher: "Hotel receipt misplaced."

We have obtained a copy of the hotel receipt, which Armendaris couldn't seem to find. After we requested an explanation, he hastily dashed off a personal check to the government to reimburse the hotel charges.

An OMBE spokesman claimed that Armendaris thought the hotel had given him complimentary accommodations and didn't realize that the suite had been paid for by the OMBE contractor.

Alex Harris, who heads the Missouri-Kansas Contractors Association, said the association has a firm policy against providing gratuities for government officials. The bill had been paid by mistake, he insisted.

Fernandez conceded, meanwhile, that he had urged the President to retain Armendaris but insisted he did so because he considered our allegations "ridiculous."

Evans and Novak

'SALT Explosion'

WASHINGTON—President Ford is moving toward approval of a new SALT agreement despite bitter opposition within his administration and threats of a major political explosion.

The Verification Panel, the administration's policymaking body on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), met last week in a season that left "blood on the floor" (as described by one official) and produced no consensus. Shortly thereafter, the President was warned through senior aides that the prospective SALT II agreement would trigger a nasty Senate investigation and possible resignations of middle-level officials.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford seems determined to support Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's quest of a climactic U.S.-Soviet arms control pact. In a campaign news conference in New Hampshire last Sunday, the President strongly defended the looming agreement—apparently believing that detente is still good politics.

Accordingly, one of two unlikely events must occur to avert a SALT II agreement and the accompanying political confrontation. The first would be Dr. Kissinger's inability to pin down an agreement with Moscow. The second would be Mr. Ford's political advisers prevailing on him not to supply heavy ammunition to Ronald Reagan's challenge for the nomination.

At issue are two new weapon systems: the Soviet Backfire bomber and U.S. cruise missiles which can be launched with uncanny accuracy from planes or ships. Negotiating at the Kremlin last month, Kissinger proposed that the Russians be limited to 275 Backfire bombers constructed over the next five years, while the U.S., in effect, would be permitted cruise missiles on only 34 bombers and 25 surface vessels and none on submarines.

Since this went beyond options approved by the National Security Council (NSC), Washington hard-liners were outraged. The Soviet Union cannot build more than 275 Backfires in five years anyway, they argued, while Kissinger's limits would practically end development of the cruise missile—one new weapon where the U.S. clearly leads.

These objections were stated by Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clements, normally a Kissinger ally, and others at a Jan. 21 NSC meeting called to receive Kissinger's report from Moscow. Although the NSC did not formally reject the proposal, criticism was intense, to the displeasure of President Ford.

The President was spared an immediate decision by the Kremlin. Secretary Leonid Brezhnev again proved himself the hard Russian bargainer by demanding no limits at all on Backfire bombers but offering a public statement that the Backfire's range is nly 4,000-5,000 kilometers (half the actual range, say hard-liners). Simultaneously, Brezhnev demanded no cruise missiles on surface vessels, plus the restrictions proposed by Kissinger.

Nobody believes this latest Soviet proposal is a last-ditch demand. Rather, in typically tough bargaining, the Kremlin predictably will pull back with a "concession" — a meaningless limit on backfire bombers plus cruise missiles permitted on a few surface vessels.

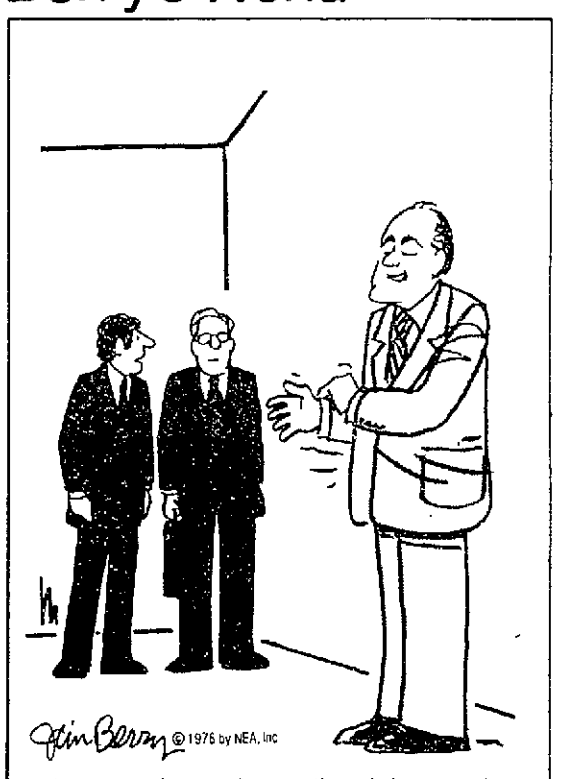
In New Hampshire, Mr. Ford indicated he would accept any Backfire limit as better than none. But the real issue is the cruise missile, regarded by Kissinger mainly as a bargaining chip to gain new limits on strategic weaponry in SALT II. Disagreeing vehemently, his critics see the new weapon as a major breakthrough and view the prospective Backfire-cruise missile settlement as a huge Soviet gain in the European regional power balance.However, the President privately says that cruise missile development is not as far advanced as the pentagon has claimed.

The overriding arguments are more political than military. Kissinger contends now is the time for agreement — before a new generation of Soviet hard-liners and U.S. dovish liberals takes over. Nor do Mr. Ford and Kissinger believe Congress will vote necessary defense money if there is no SALT II agreement. But Kissinger's critics dread the psychological impact on Western European governments of a Backfire-cruise missile agreement clearly in the Kremlin's favor.

That argument will detonate the political explosion resulting from a SALT II agreement. Sen. Henry M. Jackson would launch public hearings with testimony from James Schlesinger, more potent politically out of office than as Secretary of Defense, and perhaps officials whose resignations are now threatened. With Reagan talking about cruise missiles in New Hampshire, the political perils are obvious.

Only Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld seems able to avert the SALT explosion. Rumsfeld has been no Schlesinger taking a hard SALT line and feels open conflict between the Defense and State Departments hurts the President. But as a practical man, he may ponder the political cost of SALT II and so advise Mr. Ford. That is the last slender hope of the hard-liners.

Berry's World



"Hubert looks good, even though he must be going through a very difficult time—being a 'noncandidate'!"

Art Buchwald

The Secret Factory

WASHINGTON — Probably the biggest business in Washington is the manufacturing of secrets. In the past 20 years the demand for secrets has increased tenfold and, because the government cannot keep up with it, all federal agencies are now subcontracting their orders for secrets to private industry.

I visited one of these secret manufacturing factories the other day. It is called Hugh Hush Ltd., and is located in a suburb outside Washington, D.C.

Arnold Zankel, one of the founders of the company, was my escort.

"We're going 24 hours a day," he said proudly. "Everyone in the government is desperate for secrets and they all need them immediately."

"I thought the CIA hearings and the disclosures about the FBI and the Watergate scandal would have hurt your business."

"Au contraire," said Zankel. "As soon as a secret is revealed to the public, the agency involved orders a new one to replace it. The demand for full disclosure of what the government is up to has made every government department search for more sophisticated secrets that can't be discovered."

Zankel took me into a large room which was completely automated. There were machines typing up documents and other machines stamping them "Confidential."

"This is our bread and butter business," he explained. "We supply 80 per cent of all the confidential papers used by the federal government."

"How do they order them?"

"By the ton. We might get a call from HEW or HUD and they'll say we need three tons of confidential papers for the week."

"Don't they specify what kind they want?"

"No, confidential papers do not have a high rating in the government, but it does make the department look good to have them in their files. So nobody really cares what's on them. We just program our electric typewriters to type up anything that looks official, then we stamp them 'Confidential,' bale them in hundred-pound packages, send them over by truck and throw them on the steps of the agency every morning."

We came to some swinging doors. "This is something that might interest you," Zankel said. The large airy room had three long tables at which were seated men and women in white smocks. They were working on binding volumes of mimeographed papers.

"What are they doing?"

"They're binding secrets to be subpoenaed. These are secrets that can be given to congressional committees."

I looked perplexed.

Zankel explained, "Congress is demanding more and more secrets from the executive branch of the government. So we are manufacturing secrets especially tailored to satisfy congressional subpoenas. For example, these chips have been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board and have to do with the private affairs of banks. When Congress demands to see the secret papers in the Fed's files, the Federal Reserve Bank will send these over. Obviously, they're so complicated that no one can understand them. But since they have a lot of bulk to them the committees are usually satisfied. The people over there are working on energy secrets, and down there they are dealing with agricultural exports. Our job is to see that no one can make head or tail out of them."

Before we went into the next room Zankel made me put on rubber boots. We entered a hall with three inches of water on the floor.

"This is probably our most difficult work. We have to make secrets here that can be leaked."

"You have government orders for secrets that leak?" I asked in surprise.

"It's one of our biggest items. High government officials are constantly leaking secrets to the press, and pretending surprise that the secret got out. We've developed a container which can hold a secret in a solid state until the word goes out it should be leaked. Then by just twisting this tab, the secret becomes soluble and leaks all over town."

"Fantastic," I said.

"It's our biggest item. Between Henry Kissinger, Pat Moynihan and the congressional committee investigating the CIA, we can't keep them in stock."

Ford Below 50

By George Gallup

PBINCETON, N.J.

President Ford's popularity so far this year is holding in the range that has characterized his job performance ratinge during the last 14 months.

In the latest survey, recorded the weekend following his State of the Union address, Americans are evenly split in their opinions concerning Ford's performance in office with 45 per cent approving and 45 per cent disapproving. This rating is virtually the same as the one he received in early January. At that time 46 per cent approved and 42 per cent disapproved.

With the exception of the period immediately following the Mayaguez incident, Ford's popularity in 1975 fluctuated between 48 and 37 per cent. So far this year, his job rating has remained in that range.

Rating Among Republicans

The President's popularity among members of his own party is also unchanged since the State of the Union speech. Currently, 63 per cent of Republicans approve of the way Ford is handling his duties — a level of party support far below that of his two GOP predecessors at comparable times in their tenures.

Approval Is Shaky

Analysis of the intensity of the Ford approval vote indicates his support is weak.

Nationwide, only one person in seven, 14 per cent, expresses " strong approval" of Ford's performance. Even among party members (who are, predictably, most enthusiastic about Ford) only 25 per cent approve strongly while the rest of the Republicans supporting Ford, 38 per cent, express only mild approval.

Bv way of comparison, only 10 per cent of Democrats and 12 per cent of independents strongly approve Ford's actions.

Here is the question that has been asked to determine the President's popularity since Franklin Roosevelt's administration and the trend so far this year:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way (name of incumbent) is handling his job as President?"

Ford Popularity

	Approve Pct.	Disapprove Pct.	No Opinion Pct.
Latest	45	45	10
Jan. 2-5	46	42	12

To determine intensity of opinion, all persons approving or disapproving of Ford were asked the following question:

"How strongly would you say you approve/disapprove — very strongly or not so strongly?"

Here are the national results as well as those by political affiliation:

Ford Popularity

	National	Republicans Pct.	Democrats Pct.	Independents Pct.
Strong approval	14	25	10	12
Mild approval	31	38	25	35
Total approving	45	63	35	47
Mild disapproval	21	16	23	21
Strong disapproval	24	14	31	22
Total disapproving	45	30	54	43
No opinion	10	7	11	10

The latest findings reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,538 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 23-26.

Louis Kohlmeier

Ted Kennedy Profile . . . a Liberal in Retreat

WASHINGTON — Guess who came to dinner the other day and gave a speech declaring, "We cannot solve the problems of the Seventies by reverting to the government of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal or even the New Frontier of John Kennedy"?

Gerald Ford? Nope. Ronald Reagan? Wrong again. Some other hard-core conservative Republican? Still wrong.

The man who came to dinner was none other than the most conspicuous bearer of the mantle of Democratic liberalism in the Senate and indeed the nation, Edward M. Kennedy.

Teddy Kennedy is pulling in his liberal horns. Kennedy's slow but sure retreat has seemed apparent to close Kennedy watchers for some time, but Kennedy confirmed appearances the other day when he turned his back not only on Roosevelt's New Deal but his own brother's New Frontier. And he did it in a speech before businessmen, once the Kennedys' natural enemies.

In that speech, Kennedy not only denounced big government. He spoke out for less government regulation of business. He even called for an end to "the strained relationship between government and business."

Kennedy is retreating more quietly and more dramatically from other tenets of liberalism. He's turning his back on blacks.

Kennedy found time to come to dinner with white businessmen but he didn't have time to come to a recent luncheon honoring Clarence Mitchell, the longtime Washington director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Kennedy was conspicuous by his absence when Sen. Edward Brooke, Kennedy's black fellow senator from Massachusetts, presented an award hon oring Mitchell's civil rights leadership.

Kennedy's office asserts he was tied up with Senate business. However, when the Senate's business recently has concerned civil rights, Kennedy has been conspicuous by his absence from the Senate floor.

When the Senate debated extension of the Voting Rights Act, the most important civil rights issue in several years, Kennedy said almost nothing. He let Brooke carry the ball. When the Senate debated anti-busing measures, Kennedy said nothing in defense of busing or blacks.

Kennedy has retreated so far from liberalism that he has become a "law and order" man.

Kennedy recently joined Senate conservatives, including hard-core conservative Sens. Roman Hruska (R-Nebr.) and John McClellan (D-Ark.) in introducing two get-tough-with-criminals bills. One would require judges to impose mandatory minimum prison sentences. The other would set sentencing standards for all federal courts. The net effects would be more and longer prison sentences.

Kennedy's bills and his "law and order" rhetoric sound like Gerald Ford and would be a credit to Richard Nixon. Kennedy declares that it's all fine and good to talk about fighting crime by eliminating poverty, "But firm action must be taken now; we must fight a more practical, less ideological war on crime."

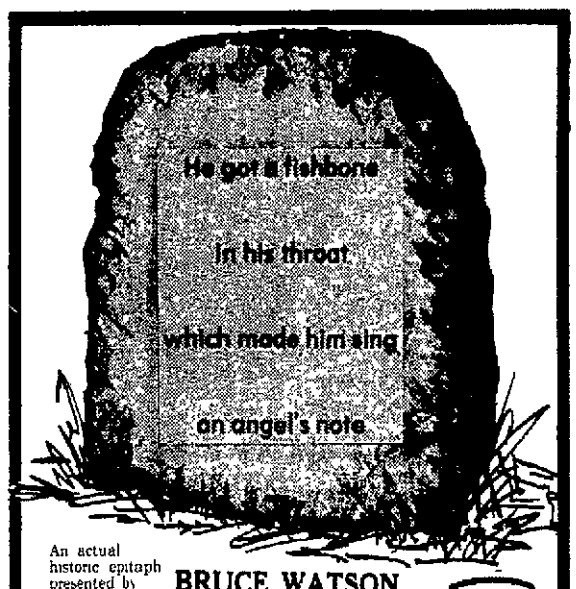
The conversion of Teddy Kennedy cannot be explained by the problems he faces this year in being re-elected to the Senate. Sure he faces some problems. His old liberalism isn't popular with Boston whites who oppose school busing or with Boston Catholics who oppose abortion. But Kennedy has no real re-election problems. He probably will face only token Republican opposition and Massachusetts voters who can't vote for Kennedy simply won't vote.

Obviously, it seems to me, the conversion of Kennedy is explained by his presidential ambitions, this election year or next.

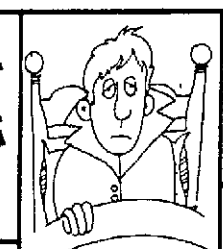
Kennedy is moving away from the left and into the center of the national Democratic Party. He began moving three years ago when he flew down to Alabama to appear with Gov. George Wallace at a Fourth of July celebration that obviously was no liberal celebration. But Kennedy's flight was no aberration and his retreat from liberalism now is confirmed.

Kennedy and other presidential hopefuls sense, rightly or wrongly, that the nation's voters have become less liberal since the New Deal and New Frontier. Kennedy is moving with the tide. Or, as a longtime Kennedy watcher puts it, "Kennedy finally is becoming a politician."


Did You Know?
For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.
338-0606
THE DAILY FREEMAN



An actual historic epitaph presented by
BRUCE WATSON MEMORIALS
Route 375 West Hurley, N.Y.
679-9075
657-8855
BARRE GUILD Monuments

D-D's CONVALESENT SUPPLY
1216 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston 382-2708
MEDICARE SPECIALIST
HOSPITAL BEDS Rentals & Sales

for ALL Your Sick Room Needs Rx
OXYGEN UNITS
BATH AIDS
UNDER PADS
PATIENT LIFTERS
IPPB MACHINES
Asperators Rentals & Sales
WHEEL CHAIRS • SALES • RENTALS • REPAIRS
CAN WE HELP?

Legislators Agree, Split On Bills in Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Ulster's three congressmen —Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) and Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.), were in the solid 321-80 majority that approved the Public Works and Countercyclical Bill of 1975 which proponents say will create up to 600,000 jobs with its $6.1 billion price tag.

The bill faces an almost certain veto by Pres.dent Ford, which will probably be overriden.

The administration opposes the bill for reasons of inflation and because it wants the emphasis on private jobs, not public. Opponents argue that it would take $19.1 billion to maintain 600,000 people out of work.

One opponent, California's Robert Lagomarsino said the need for a massive jobs program has passed and that the bill "is the old political pork barrel wrapped up in a new package . . . in time to kick off everyone's election campaign."

Fish, Gilman and McHugh were split on other matters, however.

Fish and Gilman voted in favor of the decontrol of natural gas prices while McHugh voted with the minority. Final vote was 230-184 for opening the issue to House debate.

Fish and Gilman were on the same side in a House resolution barring the House Select Committee on Intelligence from making public its final report on any classified information about the CIA without approval from President Ford. The vote on that was 246-124 with McHugh again in the minority

Over in the Senate, there was rare agreement between New York's Javits nd James Buckley with both voting against an amendment to eliminate government requirements on staff quality at day care centers receiving federal aid. Final vote was 54-37 against

Javits and Buckley also were on the winning side in a veto override effort that failed, involving President Ford's rejection of increased milk price supports. Final vote was 37 in favor with 57 against.

Roll Call

The Way to Win . . .

Recognize Opportunity

By Mike Rothenberger

Copyright © Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc 1967 All Rights Reserved

It was said that when the great library of Alexandria was destroyed by fire everything was lost except one small book. The book seemed to have little value so it was sold to a very poor man for only a few coppers.

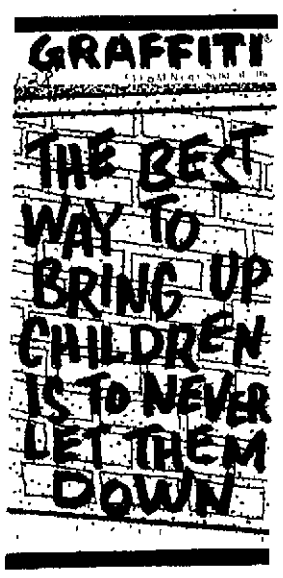
As the new owner of the book thumbed through the smoke-strained pages he came across a strip of vellum that had been used as a marker and on it he found the message of the touchstone. It explained that the touchstone was a small black pebble which was always warm to the touch and that anyone who posssed it would have the power to turn ordinary metal into pure gold. The message revealed that the touchstone had been lost somewhere on the shores of the Black Sea.

At once the poor man sold his few belongings and used his meager funds to purchase supplies, then began his journey to the Black Sea. After many days of travel he arrived and set up his tent near the shore. He then began the tedious search for the warm touchstone. He picked up a pebble and felt that it was cold so he threw it into the sea so he would not have to bother with it again. He picked up another and it, too, was cold so he threw it into the sea. And then another and another and another, but all of them felt cold so he threw them into the sea.

Days, weeks and months went by as he continued to search for the warm stone which he dreamed would make him a man of great wealth and high position. And then one day, after searching for more than a year, he picked up a little black pebble and it was warm, but before he realized it he threw it into the sea.

And so it is with opportunity. So many people search for months, or years, or even a lifetime for that one big opportunity and fail to recognize it if it does appear. And even worse, they fail to see the many smaller opportunities that pass them by day after day. It has often been said that "Opportunity Knocks Only Once," but this is far from fact. The truth is that opportunity is all around us every day of our lives but somehow we so often fail to recognize it. Success is seldom achieved because of one big opportunity that one day happens along. Instead it is a result of our recognizing and taking advantage of a succession of small opportunities as we go through life.

When the builder erects a great brick structure he uses many small bricks. He places them one on top of the other until they finally form the enormous wall. We, too, can build great achievements by capturing our small opportunities each day and piling them, one on top of the other, until they finally form the massive wall of a happy, successful and rewarding life.



CALDOR
Washington's Birthday
Fantastic Values!
FINAL CLEARANCE!

50% OFF
Our Original Low Prices
LADIES' COATS & CAR COATS
• Meltons • Plush
• Bronco Suede
• Better Ski Wear, many with Fake Fur
OUR ORIG. 23.99 to 49.99
Single and double breasted styles, many with hoods, many boot length. Zip, snap or button closures; sizes 5-15, 8-18, 16½-24½.

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF OUR ORIG. PRICES
LADIES' NYLON SKI JACKETS
OUR ORIG. 12.99 to 19.99
NOW ONLY $10
Quilted or smooth finish nylons; some with attached hoods, some with acrylic fur trim. Wide choice of fashions and colors. Sizes S-M-L and 8-20.

50% OFF
Our Orig. Low Prices On OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOY'S WINTER OUTERWEAR
• Skis • Quilt & Pile Lined Wool Blend CPO's
• Leather Look PVC's, Sizes 4 to 16
EXAMPLE:
Our Orig. 11.99 5.99
Our Orig. 15.99 7.99

50% OFF
Our Orig. Low Prices On
GIRLS' WINTER OUTERWEAR
JACKETS: Skis • Snorkels • Pile Hooded
COATS: Fake Fur • Leather Looks • Plaids & Solids
Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.
OUR ORIG. 5.99 to 29.99
$3 TO $15

NOT ALL STYLES AND COLORS IN ALL STORES
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON Route 9W and Neighborhood Road
10 AM to 9 PM

Reverend Enters 'The Ring'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

At last count, there were two Catholic priests and 18 ordained clergymen members of Congress.

Thr Rev. William ("Call me Bill") Harter would like to make it 19.

The Rev. Harter took the first step toward election to Congress last Tuesday, declairing his candidacy for the Republican nomination in Binghamton. He was in Kingston Thursday afternoon for his first "campaign swing" through the sprawling 27th District, a district roughly the size of the state of Connecticut.

Harter hails from Margaretville where his he is pastor of the Margaretville, New Kingston Presbyterian churches. He shares that pastorate with his wife, Linda.

Harter sees a certain conflict between his calling and his most recent endeavor. "I see the realms as distinct," he said, referring to politics and religion. He's on an official leave of absence pending determination of his political aspirations.

Still, it is difficult to separate the reverend from the politician.

What would the Rev. Mr. Harter do, for instance, if it became necessary to respond to a situation with something less than forthright truth? Would he lie?

"I just don't want to lie," he said. "I want to be honest. I think that's what people want their people in public life to be."

Harter insists he's no innocent among politicians, having dealt with the species on a state level for a number of years through his various civic and pastoral activities.

It's one of the reasons he's running for office himself. He thinks he can do a better job from what he's seen.

Hater's position on the issues covered in the Freeman interview ranged from middle of the road to non-commital but true to a candidate courting primary support, he came out four-square for local leaders.

He described Ulster County Republican Chairman Albert Spada as "very cordial," stating, "I'm a great admirer of him." He met with Spada while in Ulster County but came away without a commitment. (The primary is not until September.)

Harter also admires former Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, a resident of the 27th District, sometimes mentioned as a Republican congressional possibility. "I'm aware of his outstanding record as a leader," said Harter.



REV. HARTER

Harter, as a Republican, is "just a Republican." He says he leans neither left nor right. He says he will be issuing position papers on a number of topics. "The people can decide where I stand," he said.

How does he stand on Ford and Reagan? "I've been completely wrapped up in my campaign," he said, adding, "by and large I think President Ford has done a good job in the face of a hostile and obstructive congress . . . "

The Freeman tried him on two issues: federal takeover of welfare and the recently approved $6.1 billion federal public works bill.

Harter began his discussion of welfare by citing abuses on both sides. "Only three or four cents of the federal dollar gets down to the people who really need it," he said. "Obviously, it's being soaked up by administration." He did not say whether he favored federal takeover of welfare. He does favor consolidation of the various federal responsibilities such as food stamps and medicare. He feels the programs whould be administered locally.

Harter came across as something less than enthusiastic about the $6.1 billion Public Works and Countercyclical Bill approved by congress last month.

He said he's rather see the money put in the private sector "where five or six jobs are." He supports public works programs but doesn't think the ones approved by Congress last month will gear up in time to have any significant effect on unemployment this year. "They tried that once before," he said. "It took two or three years to get the program to the people."

Asked again his opinion of the bill, Harter replied that he would rather take positions on his own rather than someone else's ideas. He said he will be issuing position papers on numerous topics as his campaign progresses.

Although Harter is the only "announced" candidate for the Republican nomination, he can probably expect some company next month from Broome County where 48 per cent of the district's population is located. Three Republicans ran in a primary in 1974 when the district was reapportioned. Alfred Libous of Binghamton defeated Broome County Executive Edward Crawford and Attorney Franklin Resseguie.

Libous was beaten badly by the incumbent Democrat-Liberal Matthew F. McHugh in the November elections that year.

Just between the two of us, we can deliver the best payroll service in town:

Highland National Bank and ADP

Let us take the burdensome detail of payroll processing off your hands. In affiliation with the nation's largest payroll processor—Automatic Data Processing—Highland National now offers its customers another new service: payroll processing.

Now you can relieve your accounting staff of the repetitive routine of payroll preparation. You can convert payroll preparation from a fixed overhead item to a variable cost. You can reap all the benefits of computerized payroll without ever investing a cent in equipment.

Just turn the job over to us, and ADP's 25 years of experience assures you of computer-fast, computer-accurate payroll processing.

We remain your full-service bank. Each pay period we process your payroll, and all other payroll supporting services. The service also includes free preparation of your 941A's, W-2's, and local and state taxes.

Drop in or call any of our conveniently located offices for complete information.

"Serving you is what it's all about"

Highland National Bank
OF NEWBURGH

ORANGE COUNTY: Newburgh • Vails Gate • Meadow Hill • Montgomery • North Plank Road Unionville • Pine Island • Goshen • Scotchtown
ULSTER COUNTY: Rosendale • Woodstock • Olive • West Hurley • Ellenville

MEMBER F D I C

Proud to be a Part of America

MACK DRUG STORE

PRESIDENT'S SALE

Values Effective Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 15-17

GILLETTE TRAC II
79¢ 5's
Our Reg. Low 1.09

HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT
59¢ Roll of 10
Our Reg. Low 74¢

BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS
2 Rolls for 88¢
Our Reg. Low 62¢ per Roll

FLICK YOUR BIC!
BIC BUTANE LIGHTER
88¢
Our Reg. Low 1.29

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24 oz. 1.09
Our Reg. Low 1.29

ALKA-SELTZER TABLETS
25's 49¢
Our Reg. Low 69¢

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE
BONUS SIZE 8.75 oz. 79¢
Our Reg. Low 94¢

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
10's 89¢
Our Reg. Low 1.29

PAMPERS TODDLERS
12's 1.19
Our Reg. Low 1.39

PREPARATION H
SUPPOSITORIES 24's 2.39
Our Reg. Low 2.99

NEW! DIAL VERY DRY
SOLID ANTIPERSPIRANT
2.5 oz. 1.19
Available in Regular or Unscented
Our Reg. Low 1.89

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10 oz. 79¢
Regular or Herbal
Our Reg. Low 1.19

50% OFF
ALL VALENTINE HEARTS
CHOCOLATE CANDIES INCLUDING SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS WHITMAN'S AND SCHRAFFT'S.

MR. COFFEE FILTERS
100's 78¢
Our Reg. Low 1.39

ERA DETERGENT
GIANT 32 oz. 88¢
Our Reg. Low 1.15

GLADE SOLID AIR CONDITIONING ROOM DEODORANT
3 FOR 97¢

DRAIN POWER
1.41
Our Reg. Low 1.99

TRASH CAN LINER BAGS
2 Packs of 10 97¢ 23 Gal.
Strong plastic Total of 20 bags

1/3 OFF!
PRESTO HOT DOGGER
6.67
Favorite quick snack appliance Cooks 6 hot dogs in 60 seconds
Our Reg. Low 9.99

HAMILTON BEACH BUTTER UP CORN POPPER
Original 4 qt. Butter-Up Popper featured by Joe Namath
8.88
Our Reg. Low 10.99

POLLENEX SHOWER MASSAGER
WALL MOUNT MODEL
Dial 4 types of spray or 6 unique water actions
14.63
Our Reg. Low 17.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPER PRO
6 drying combinations. Hand re-styling stand and attachments
24.83
Our Reg. Low 29.99

POLLENEX SHOWER MASSAGER
HAND HELD MODEL
24.63
Our Reg. Low 27.99
All famous Pollenex features in deluxe hand held model.

NESTLE HOT COCOA
12 oz. Box of 12 individual packettes
69¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS or BEEF RAVIOLI
40 oz. 87¢

PHONE AHEAD FOR PRESCRIPTION REFILLS
Phone your Mack Drug Store in advance for prescription refills. Give the Mack pharmacist your prescription number and it will be ready for you to pick up at your convenience.

master charge BANKAMERICARD

MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y. PH. 336-5955
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
HEADQUARTERS FOR Hallmark Cards

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



TIME TO PLAY

Jeffrey Is A Lucky One

KINGSTON — Jeffrey Sanson, 7, of Palenville expects to be playing his guitar at the Heart Fund picnic in June.

He's one of the lucky ones.

Afflicted with rheumatic fever two years ago at the age of five, Jeffrey spent 30 days in a hospital, surviving his first bout with what is still a deadly disease for children.

Upwards of 14,000 children between the ages of five and 15 die with rheumatic heart disease and countless thousands carry its scars for life.

Jeffrey's case is typical. He must take penicillin daily to kill any streptococcus germs his body may have picked up. He cannot afford the risk of ever contacting the disease again.

Other than the constant medication, Jeffrey leads the normal, active life of any other seven-year old. The druggist bill did place a tremendous burden on Jeffrey's father, an IBM employe, until the family learned the Heart Association can help.

Jeff was registered by his physician with the heart office (in Kingston) and receives a certificate authorizing special rates for his life-saving medication. He is one of seven area children receiving this benefit from the local Heart Association.

Jeff and his parents, professional musicians, play for Heart volunteers every year at their special meetings and annual picnic. It's their way of saying thanks. About 130 other rheumatic fever victims in the Mid Hudson Heart Chapter's area are enrolled in the rheumatic fever control program. If you know of someone who should be, tell them to call the Heart office, 914-338-8517 for information.

When a child complains of a sore throat, parents should watch for signs of streptococcal infection or "strep throat", according to Dr. Peter D. Corsones, a board member of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Corsones stressed that not all sore throats are strep throats, but parents should be able to recognize the signs of a strep throat. If a child complains or shows signs of hoarseness or coughing, it probably is not a streptococcal infection. But, if the child has any of the following symptoms with a severe sore throat, you should call a doctor.

- The sore throat came on suddenly.
- The throat hurts most when the child swallows.
- It hurts when you press gently under the angle of the jaw, and the glands in the neck are swollen.
- There is a fever, usually 101 to 104 degrees.
- The child complains of nausea.

Dr. Corsones added that there is no "miracle drug" to cure rheumatic fever but it can be prevented if a strep throat is treated adequately. That is why prevention is so important.

PRESIDENT'S SALE

Selected Group

SUITS Reg. to $140
SPORT COATS Reg. to $75

1/2 PRICE

London Fog
LEATHER JACKETS
20% off

One Group Famous Brand
SWEATERS
Cardigans..... $15
Reg $20
Crew Pullover..... $10
Reg $18 Solid Colors

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard
"Personal Attention Makes the Difference"

Jacobson's
Finer Menswear Since 1888
Thirty-Nine John St., Kingston, N.Y.

Radio Shack®

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

HURRY FOR EXCITING BARGAINS ON SELECTED REGULAR STOCK MERCHANDISE!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER



25¢ WITH COUPON
Reg. 1.25 Value
68-1046

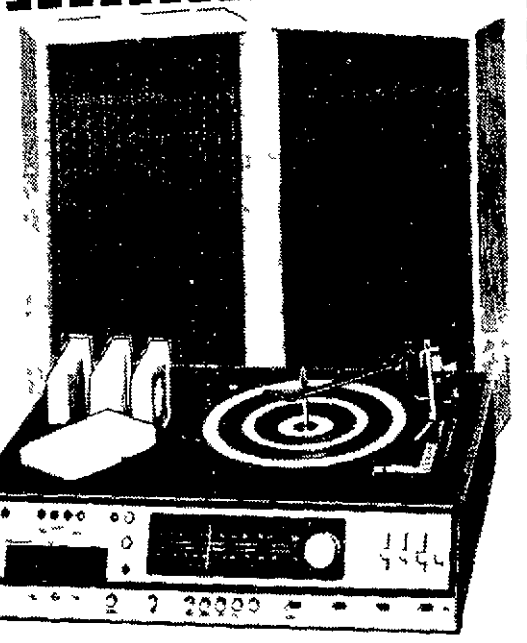
116 PAGE CITIZENS BAND MANUAL
A plain-talk guide to the equipment rules and benefits of low-cost citizens band two-way radio for business and personal use

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

SAVE $100

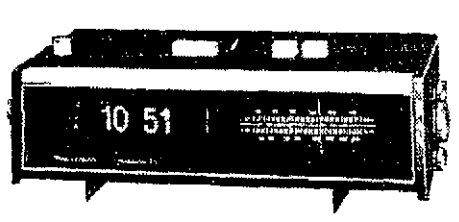
OUR BEST REALISTIC® AM-FM STEREO PHONO 8-TRACK RECORD & PLAY SYSTEM

Reg. 299.95 199.95 13 1195



Price slashed 33% on our 3-piece Clarinette-85 —a total home stereo entertainment center! Lots of features you don't expect in a compact system. Storage compartment for 7 tape cartridges. Dust cover included. There's only one place you can find it — Radio Shack.

SAVE $15

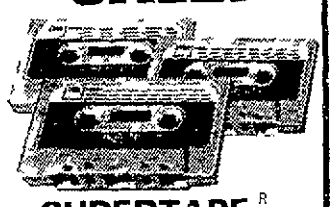


DELUXE REALISTIC AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 49.95 34.95 12 1494

Bargain-priced! Illuminated numerals and radio dial. 24-hour alarm setting. sleep switch. snooze bar. drift-free FM. Earphone jack. 4¼ X 12½ X 5¾. U L listed.

3 FOR 2 SALE!

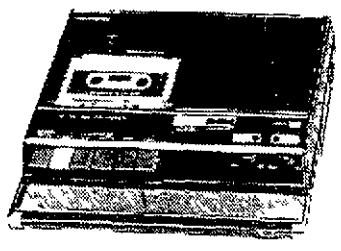


SUPERTAPE® CASSETTES

BUY TWO! GET ONE AT NO EXTRA COST!

60 Minutes Recording Time
Reg. 3 for 8.37 — 3 FOR 5.58 44 615

90 Minutes Recording Time
Reg. 3 for 9.57 — 3 FOR 6.38 44 616



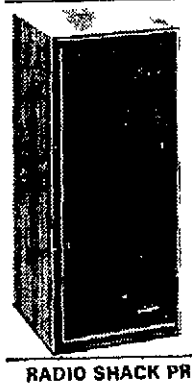
SAVE $10

REALISTIC BATTERY-AC CASSETTE RECORDER

Our full-feature CTR-21 with cue/review. digital tape counter. battery/record level meter. auxiliary jacks. One of the best portables you can buy — now cut 14%!

Reg. 69.95 59.95 14 827

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack



SAVE $20

OPTIMUS-1B ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

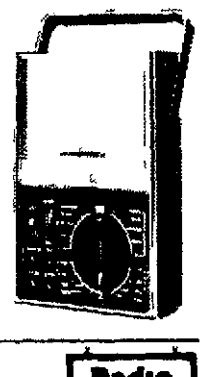
Reg. 89.95 Each

69.95 EACH 40 2005

SAVE $13

MICRONTA® RANGE DOUBLER 50,000 OHMS/VOLT MULTITESTER

Reg. 34.95 21.95 22 204



RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

MAMMOTH MALL
ROUTE 9W/NORTH
KINGSTON 336-6262

SHOP RITE PLAZA
ROUTE 299
NEW PALTZ 255-8199

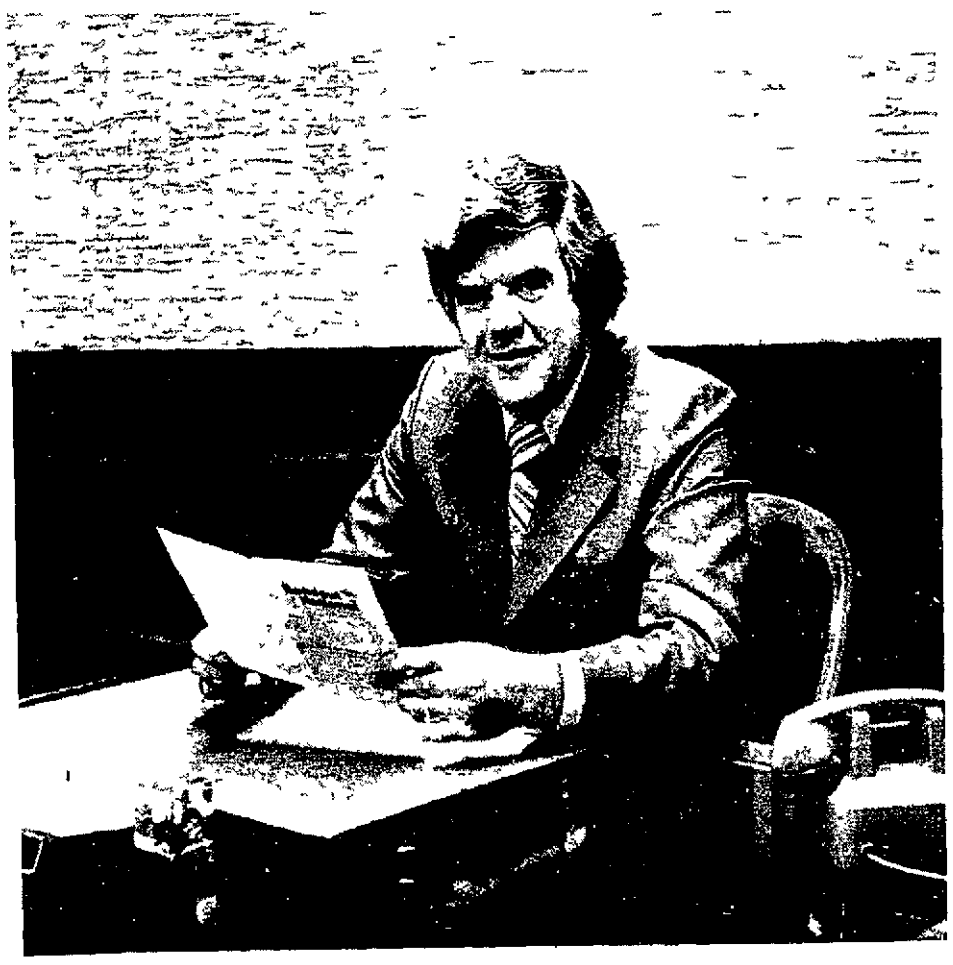
IMPERIAL PLAZA
ROUTE 9
Wappingers Falls 297-8015

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Radio Shack DEALER

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for them in your neighborhood.



Steve Whiston

—is another reason why Rondout National Bank is on the move. As Executive Vice President in charge of Personnel and Bank Operations, Steve brings a wealth of banking experience to Ulster County.

As a former Executive Vice President of the Midland Bank and Trust Co. in Paramus, N.J. and a Vice President of the Marine Midland Bank of S.E. New York, Steve participated in just about all major facets of the banking business. At Marine Midland for example, he was responsible for 33 offices in 6 counties.

Anxious to settle outside the New York Metropolitan area, Steve joined Rondout National in 1973 with the immediate result that our customers began to benefit from his background and banking know-how.

Steve believes a bank must be helpful and friendly to its customers. He's applied that belief before and he's doing it now. Small wonder Steve Whiston and Rondout National joined forces.

The Rondout National
Your independent, hometown Bank
KINGSTON PORT EWEN NEW PALTZ WOODSTOCK SAUGERTIES

Brown Named to Health Agency

STONE RIDGE

Robert T. Brown, president of Ulster County Community College, has been elected first vice president of the 30-member Hudson Valley Health Systems Agency (HVHSA) board of directors.

HVHSA is one of eight agencies in the state designed under the National Health Planning and Resources Act. It will administer the physical and mental health needs of the 1.8 million persons in Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Dutchess, Sullivan, Putnam and Ulster counties.

Other officers include Dr. Joseph Cimino, commissioner of hospitals of Westchester County, president; Martin Rosenblum, executive director of Community General Hospital in Monticello, second vice president; Cynthia Streeter, a Pearl River housewife, secretary and Charlotte Johnson of Goshen, RECAP director of manpower services at Middletown, treasurer.

Brown has served as pro tem chairman of the Ulster County Council of HVHSA. He is a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health and is a member of the Kingston Hospital Advisory Council.

Brown listed in "Who's Who in College and University Administration," is a member of the State University's Chancellor's Council of Presidents and is on a special task force to review the code of standards and procedures for administration and operation of community colleges. He is a member of the Ulster County Manpower Advisory Council and a member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce.

Each of the counties of the seven-county HVHSA unit not only has representatives on the governing board, but has subarea councils of about 30 members each to supply information on medical needs and resources at the local levels to the governing board. Members are both providers, such as hospital representatives, as well as consumers, and the governing board includes in its membership a housewife as well as a carpenter.



UCCC PREXY BROWN (Freeman photo)

Hurley Man With Anti-Cult Group

HURLEY

Robert Begley of Hillside Avenue, Hurley, has been active in combatting what he perceives to be a very real threat in the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Moon for more than a year, since a family member suffered a brush with the cult in California.

Now deeply involved in the newly organized fray, he is one of two New York State representatives of an anti-cult coalition that is now involved in lobbying Congress to take a long look at those religions in this country that are conceived to abridge basic human freedoms.

A day of affirmation and protest in Washington, D C will be held Feb. 18. Concerned citizens from 3[illegible] states will meet with government officials to affirm "many time honored American values and to protest the un-American activities of cults in our country," said a news release from Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families, Inc based in Scarsdale, a group formed primarily to deal with the Unification Church.

An evening rally Feb. 17 will offer testimony from former cult members.

The distress signaled by this action may be seen in this quote announcing the protest: "It is estimated that 5,000 cults hold in their grip two million youngsters between 18 and 25 years of age, and it is alleged that these cults control them through persuasive coercion or mind control—"brainwashing"—. Among the chief cults are Sun Nyung Moon's Unification Church, David Berg's Children of God, Swamee Prabhupada's Hare Krishna, Ron Hubard's Scientology, and Marharj Ji's Divine Light Mission."

Other groups, most of them formed in recent years by parents upset with the paths chosen by their offspring, cooperating in the day of affirmation and protest are: Citizens Freedom Foundation; International Foundation for Individual Freedom; Free Minds; Return to Personal Choice; and others

The issue that must eventually be decided as these opposing ideologies clash is, "What freedoms are implicit in freedom of religion as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution?" The Unification Church has stated repeatedly that converts are participating of their own free will. Opponents argue that scientifically perfected physiological stress techniques are employed to enslave minds.

And a side issue, perhaps more of rhetoric than substance, is "Who are the REAL Americans?" The Unification Church has adopted a strong anti-Communist stance with its leader intent upon ruling the United States, equating anti-Communism with pro-Americanism.

As seen here, Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families protests the "un-American activities of cults in our country."



CHARLES TEELON

Teelon Security For U.S. Mints

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Woodstock resident Charles Teelon, a 21-year veteran of the New York State Police and briefly a candidate in 1974 for the Republican nomination for Ulster County Sheriff, has been appointed chief of safety and deputy chief of security for the United States mints in Philadelphia and Denver and the U.S. bullion depositories and assay offices in other U.S. cities.

The appointment with the U.S. Treasury Department was made effective Feb 7

In his new position, Teelon is stationed in Washington and will commute on weekends to his home in Woodstock. He is now in charge of all safety programs at the two U.S. mints, the bullion depositories at Fort Knox, Ky., and West Point, the assay offices in New York and San Francisco, as well as the old U.S. mint in San Francisco, now used for a major computer operation and museum for the Bureau of the Mint

Teelon retired from the New York State Police in 1974 at the age of 43 after nearly 21 years of service. He retired at the rank of senior investigator with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation. While with the BCI, Teelon commanded their unit in Kingston During his last two years with the state police, he commanded the BCI unit at Troop F headquarters in Middletown. While in Middletown, he headed an investigation in the City of Newburgh that resulted in the arrest and conviction of 16 members of that city's police department

After retiring from the state police, Teelon accepted his first post with the U.S Treasury Department, Bureau of the Mint, as security chief and safety manager for the bullion depository at West Point and the assay office in New York City

In 1974 Teelon declared his candidacy for the GOP nomination for sheriff, but withdres from contention just prior to the nominations

He resides in Woodstock with his wife, Carol and their two teenage children.

Bridge Flow Dips

POUGHKEEPSIE

Officials for the New York State Bridge Authority blame inclement weather for a decline in revenues and traffic during the month of January, as compared to January of 1975.

Overall, traffic on the five bridges operated by the Authority was down by 66,528 vehicles for a revenue loss of $5,939 (The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge increased almost $10,000).

Traffic on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge decreased by almost 9,500 vehicles for a total of 182,572 with a loss of revenue of $2,385. Total revenues for the month were $47,075.

The Newburgh-Beacon Bridge was the only one to show an increase, with almost 3,300 more crossings last month than the 614,682 counted in January of 1975.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge had 32,126 fewer crossings for a revenue loss of just over $7,500. Traffic totaled 457,874 vehicles last month with revenues of $113,951.

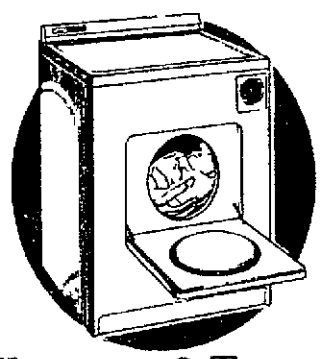
The Authority also operates the Bear Mountain Bridge (traffic and revenue down an average of 10 per cent) and the Rip Van Winkle Bridge (traffic and revenue down an average of 4.5 per cent.).

Sears

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

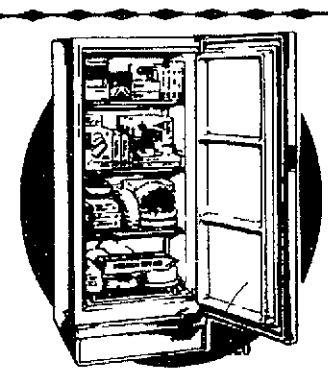
MONDAY ONLY

Most Items At Reduced Prices



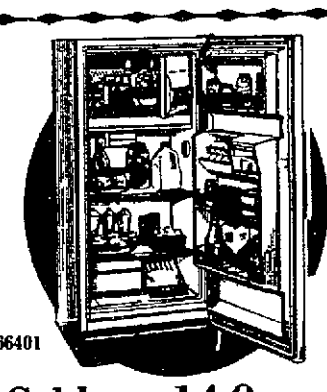
Kenmore 2-Temp. Electric Dryer

$108



Coldspot 15.9 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Reg. $268 $238



66401

Coldspot 14.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

$268



91261

Electric Range with Lo-Temp. Oven Control

$198



4170

100% Solid State Portable Color TV

With In-Line Picture Tube

19-in. Diagonal Measure Picture $299

SAVE $50



90741

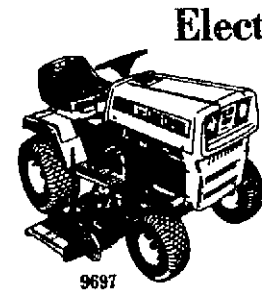
20-in. Eager-1 ® Dual-Power Mower

Regular $149.99

$99

164cc engine

SAVE $140



9697

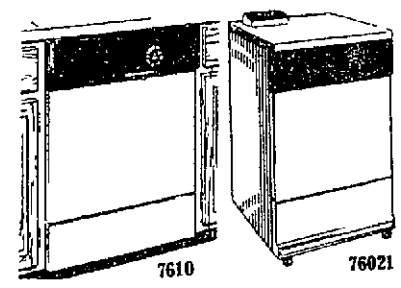
Electric-start Rider Mower

Regular $739

$599

7.0 RP engine

Low Price!

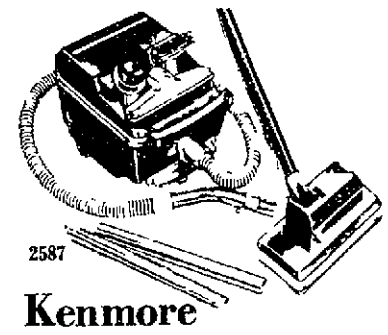


7610 76021

Kenmore Single-Cycle Dishwashers

Built-in or Portable Model Your Choice: $149

SAVE $31

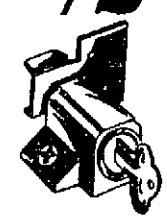


2587

Kenmore Powermate ® Vac

Regular $129.99 $98

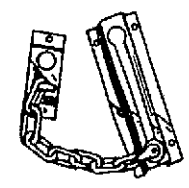
½ Price Sale!



Window Lock

Key-Locking

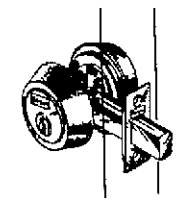
Regular $4.49 2.24



Chain Guard

Quick, easy installation!

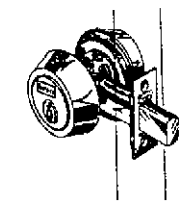
Regular $2.39 1.19



Dead-Bolt Door Lock

Antique-look Brass

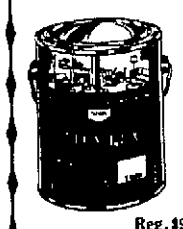
Regular $14.99 7.49



Dead-Bolt Door Lock

Polished Brass

Regular $14.99 7.49



Flat Latex Paint

Reg. $9.99 4.99 Gal.



Latex Texture Paint

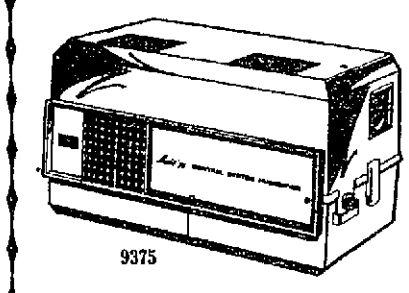
Reg. $9.99 4.99 Gal



Polurethane Varnish

Satin-finish Reg $1.99 99¢ ½ Pt.

SAVE $20



9375

Sears "75" Central System Humidifier

Regular $99.95 79.88

SAVE $4



Official Size and Weight Basketball

Regular $11.99 7.88

SAVE 37%



Windshield Washer Fluid Anti-Freeze

87¢ Gallon

Regular $1.39

SAVE 22% to 28%

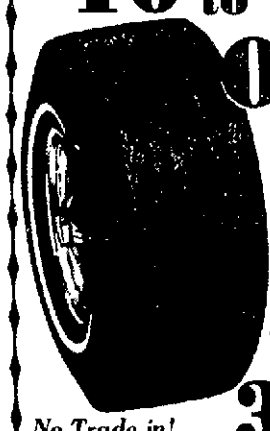
Sears Oil Treatment

Regular 99¢ 77¢

Sears Gas Treatment

Regular 79¢ 57¢

$10 to $18 OFF



Steel-Belted Silent Guard

Regular $45-$74

Sale Prices Start As Low As . . .

No Trade-in! Free Mounting

34.97

A78-13 Blackwall plus F.E.T.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

ALBANY, N.Y N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N Y KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N Y

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N Y



Planning the Crusade

Madeline Wendrow, at typewriter, the executive director of the Ulster County Chapter, American Cancer Society, hears from her committee leaders about plans for the 1976 Cancer Crusade. With the executive director are Robert "Josh" Randall, county crusade chairman; Wayne Dickert, industrial chairman and Lillian Salapatis, the township coordinator. (Freeman photo)

NO Chairman Raps Utilities

By Dorothy A. Narel

KINGSTON

"Responsibility for energy is on the people who have encouraged us to waste—the utility and oil companies—both of whom have large holdings in the nuclear power industry. That's what it's all about."

It was John Mavretich, chairman of Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, who made this statement to members of Zonta Club of Kingston at their luncheon-meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mavretich, a student in the masters degree program at SUNY, New Paltz and a child care worker at the St. Cabrini Home in West Park, has studied the issues because "... Cementon, Red Hook and Lloyd-Esopus have been signled out as possible nuclear sites and Kingston falls right about in the middle of these three sites."

Mid-Hudson NO is a recently organized group which questions the wisdom of the further development of nuclear power to generate electricty and would prefer this country to turn to other sources of energy. Mavretich feels there are a lot of people in Washington "... who do not have a good idea of what's really going on." In researching the issues, the guest speaker mentioned he has spoken to senators and congressmen.

"One congressman must think this area is a game preserve. He told me if nuclear power plants are going to be built, they will be put in the 'country.' That means we're 'country.' And lots of them in Congress feel the same way. I don't think our Congress has a good grasp on the facts."

Mavretich covered the most discussed points: undesirable location of plants; unsolved problem of waste disposal; lack of proven safety levels at nuclear power plants; reluctance of insurance companies to risk their own assets to fully insure these plants; transportation of wastes; and the "permissable levels" being used as a rationale by industry with no research to support its position.

He also stressed the prospect of the U.S. facing 32,000 cancer and eukemia deaths due to exposure to radiation.

"We have a tremendous faith in American technology but we are pushing a technology that is simply not ready. Our government is granting incredible subsidies, building plants and turning these plants ver to private industry under what we call 'turn-key contracts.' The inustry is already depressed. General Electric and Westinghouse are now in the business of building reactor components but they are not selling. Operating costs have increased by 40 per cent so that by 1985 nuclear power will no longer by any chaper than coal. By the year 2000, this country will have some 1,000 reactors," the speaker pointed out.

In emphasizing that commercial nuclear power has priced itself right out of business, Mavretich also told the Freeman that a new super monopoly is being pushed through Albany.

"New York State's seven electric utilities — big monoplies themselves—want to combine into a $26 billion super monopoly called Empire State Power Resources, Inc (ESPRI). The new company will build 16 power plants in the next 20 years and sell the power back to its member utilities, who will, in turn, sell it back to the consumer. We will be expected to pick up their $26 billion tab through our electric bills" said Mavretich

Mavretich gave alternatives to the present onrush of nuclear power development: "Withdraw the massive amount of money being spent on nuclear power plants, place it in alternative methods which can be developed within 15 years and spend half of what we are now spending; cut energy consumption by 40 per cent (equivalent to 400 breeder reactors) thereby eliminating the need for reactors.

"According to the Ford Foundation, we can actually increase the standard of living by applying energy conservation. We can stop electric heating, insulate better, improve efficiency of appliances and cars and use alternative energy sources," the speaker said.

Mavretich also feels people opposing nuclear power plants are not "hysterical." He mentioned a petition submitted by the National Council of Churches which was endorsed by 14 Nobel Prize winners and a second petition signed by 2300 scientists throughout the country, seven Nobel Prize winners and 4,000 doctors, all members of the American Medical Association.

Fiscal Crisis Concerns All

ALBANY

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey announced today that the early returns on the questionnaire he recently mailed to residents in the 101st Assembly District have been coming in heavier than expected.

"From what I can see, the people in our area are vitally concerned about the issues affecting New York State at the present time," said the freshman Democrat. "The current fiscal crisis, brought about by years of mismanagement in the past, has made people realize how important it is to register their feelings with those who serve them in the Legislature."

Hinchey urges those who have not already done so, to fill out their questionnaires and send them in as soon as possible.

"The weight of public opinion, if strongly enough expressed, is the most powerful force in the world," said Hinchey. "It can even be more powerful than the combined forces of all the lobbyists of the big banks, utilities and corporations. That is why it is so important for the average man to make certain that he misses no opportunity to let his feelings be known to those who serve him in government."

Hinchey also announces that the State Assembly Task Force on Food and Farm Policy, which toured Ulster County farms last summer, will hold public hearings in Buffalo on Feb. 19 to hear testimony on how television advertising affects the nutrition and eating habits of children

Hinchey said the Assembly staff of that task force and volunteer assistants from the State Nutrition Council, the State Association of Child Care Councils and the State PTA will conduct state-wide monitoring of weekend television Feb. 21-22.

Those wishing to testify or those seeking more information are advised to contact Mrs. Helen Marro, Assembly Committee on Agriculture, Room 826, Legislative Office Building, Albany, 12224

On another matter, Hinchey advises area taxpayers that an estimated $12.7 million in state taxes has been over paid by married couples who have separate incomes. Hinchey said there are "distinct advantages" in filing form IT-208 rather than form IT-200 or form IT-201. Persons who filed to their disadvantage can file an amended tax statement for the years 1972-74 Information is available from the Department of Taxation and Finance in Albany (12227) or from Hinchey



Fighting Flying Fires

More than 300 volunteer and paid fire fighters attended a recent Kingston Fire Department seminar on how to combat aircraft fires. The presentation was made by MTA Deputy Chief Charles Nagy (l) from Stewart Airport, Newburgh. Fire Chief William J. Schreiber (r) felt that with the increasing number of private and commercial aircraft in the area, and especially at Stewart, the subject would be valuable to both city and county fire fighters.

Sears

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Most Items at Reduced Prices



LOW PRICE
Dress Shirts
3 for $12
Perma-Prest®, short sleeve, woven dress shirts in prints and solids



SAVE 49%
Numeral shirts for student boys
3 for $5
Regular $3.29 each
Perma-Prest®, short sleeve shirts in assorted bright colors. With numeral.
Student sizes 14-24.

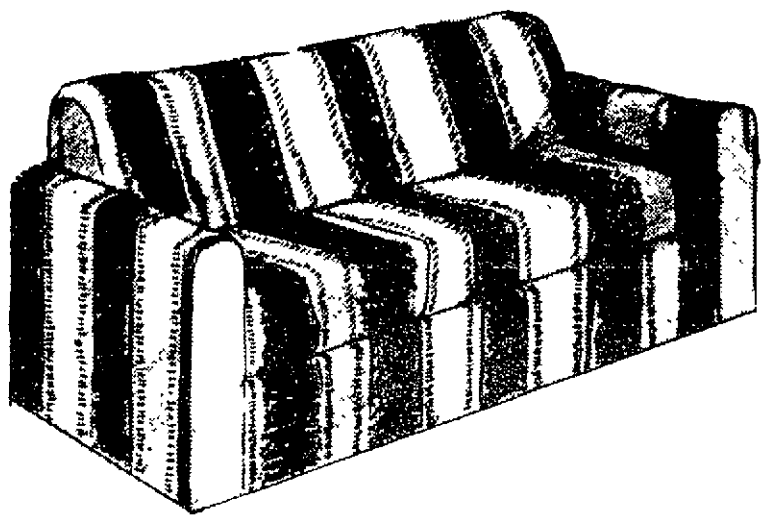


20% OFF
Molded cup Contour Bra
3.99 each
Regular $5
A, B, C, cups



½ Price
Double Knit Slack Sale
2 for 9.99
Regular $9.99 ea.
Comfortable, easy-care knit slacks in prints and solids

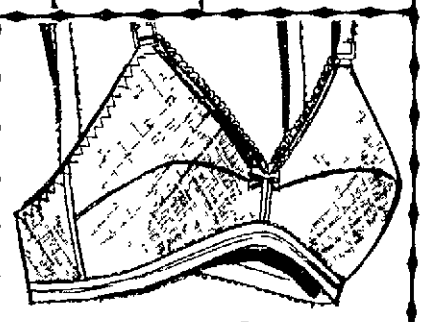
$150 OFF!



Contemporary style sofa

"Novelette" luxurious sofa has the handsome informality of contemporary lines. Covered in carefree 100% Herculon fabric. Gold background accented with black stripes.

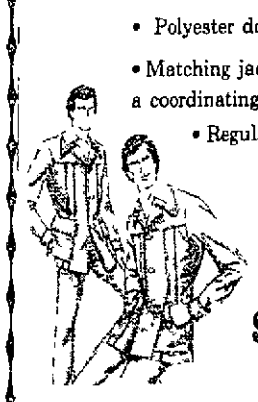
$199
Regular $349.99



½ Price
Cotton Knit Bra
Regular $4 White in A, B, C, cups
3 for $6

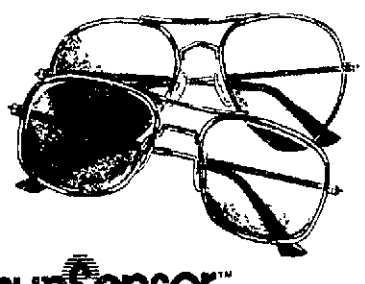


½ OFF... trimmed briefs and bikinis
Nylon with double fabric crotch in many colors Briefs, 5-7. Bikinis, S-M-L
$1.79 X-size briefs, 8-10 ..... 87¢
64¢ each
Regular $1.29



SAVE $12.01
LEISURE TRIO
- Polyester double knit
- Matching jacket & slack, plus a coordinating slack
- Regulars and Longs

Regular $50.00
Now **$37.99**



sunSensor™ sunglasses
Wear 'em anytime, sunny or rainy days. Sunsensor lenses adjust automatically to changing light conditions . . . darken, lighten according to the amount of sun
Sears Low Price **8.88**



SAVE $6
Leather Service Shoes
Black Oxford **18.99** Reg. $24.99
STEEL TOE OXFORD Reg. $25.99 ..... 19.99
6-in. Boot **21.99** Reg. $27.99
STEEL TOE BOOT Reg. $28.99 ..... 22.99

8-in. Wellington Boots
Regular $29.99 **23.99**



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

25% OFF



Short Sheers
It's a smart little price to pay for our Hugalon® sandalfoot ankle or knee-highs Enjoy the comfort of easy-to-wear stretch band tops. Each style in four colors, one-size fit.
59¢ pr.
Regular 79¢

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N Y

NEW FASHIONS TAILOR MADE SUITS AT READY MADE PRICES

HONG KONG TAILORS

In Kingston for 1 Day Feb. 15
Call Mr. R. David at the Holiday Inn,
Tel. 338-0400
Master Charge Accepted

H. K. TAILORS, P.O. BOX K-1150 KOWLOON C.P.O. HONG KONG

SPORT COATS FROM $55
SHARKSKIN ENGLISH ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS FROM $85
LEISURE SUITS FROM $65
PACKAGE DEAL 2 Suits From $135 3 Suits From $205
DOUBLE KNIT SUITS $75 - $95
LADIES/MENS CASHMERE TOPCOATS $90
YEAR ROUND SUITS FROM $78

Exclude Duty & Mailing

Mariners' Satellite Going Up Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The communications revolution of the past decade all but bypassed men at sea.

Incredible as it might seem today, mariners still rely on the wireless telegraph key for most of their ship-to-shore messages. Radio transmissions on the high seas often are interrupted by atmospheric interference and radio wave congestion.

Finally, the space age is about to come to the aid of the world's seamen. On Feb. 19, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the first of a new breed of commercial communications satellite designed specifically for shipping and offshore industries.

It is called Marisat and, once in operation in April, it will enable mariners anywhere in the Atlantic Ocean and as far east as the Persian Gulf to dial virtually any telephone in the world around the clock. Tele-printer messages can be transmitted just as easily via satellite.

Commercial ships did not use earlier communications satellites because their higher frequencies were impractical for shipping. Those satellites require much larger and more costly antennas than the four-foot shipboard antenna used for Marisat.

"Marisat represents the most significant advance in marine communications since the introduction of the Marconi wireless at the turn of the century," says Comsat General Corp., which owns 86 per cent of the new system.

Its partners in the new enterprise are RCA Global Communications, Inc., Western Union International, Inc., and ITT World Communications, Inc.

The first Marisat will be rocketed this week into an orbit 22,300 miles above the South Atlantic between South America and Africa. At that altitude, the satellite's orbital speed will match Earth's rotation and will appear stationary.

A second Marisat is scheduled for launch in May into a similar orbit above the Pacific Ocean, where it will be able to relay communications from most of the Pacific and as far west as Singapore. A third satellite will be reserved as a spare.

"By far the majority of the world's shipping lanes will be covered by these two satellites," Comsat General president John A. Johnson told reporters recently.

The consortium's biggest initial customer will be the U. S. Navy, which has contracted to use up to 75 per cent of the satellites' electrical capacity for two years at a first-year cost of $28 million. By June, 160 Navy ships will be equipped to talk through the satellites.

The Navy is developing its own communications satellite for use starting late next year.

Commercial vessels will be able to use Marisats with a terminal that Comsat General is leasing for $1,275 a month or selling for $52,700. Terminals already have been installed aboard 15 ships, including four Norwegian vessels and five tankers owned by the Exxon Corp.

Comsat plans to charge $6 a minute for telex messages and $10 a minute for telephone calls, each with a three-minute minimum.

Radio communications will be beamed to Marisat ground stations at Southbury, Conn., and Santa Paula, Calif., which will be connected with existing terrestrial networks.

The consortium's total investment in the Marisat system will be about $100 million, including $38 million in launch costs to be reimbursed to NASA. Comsat General's investment will total $97 million, including the costs involved in utilizing its 86 per cent share of the satellites.

Comsat's officers estimate there is an initial potential market of 4,500 ships for its services, out of 20,000 ships that could use Marisats. Offshore industries also are interested.

Just how many ships actually will use the satellites is the big question facing Comsat General. If only a 200 or 300 use the system during the five years the first satellites are expected to operate, Johnson said, Comsat General will lose money on the enterprise.

"This is a very conservative industry," Johnson said of the maritime business. "It takes a while to develop enthusiasm for new technology."

Hardly a Rush Here

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinator's Club of America thinks a yet to be opened span over the Delaware River should be called: "The Bridge Over the River-Why."

The club, which makes a virtue of delay, has decided that the Betsy Ross Bridge between Philadelphia and Pennsauken, N.J., completed for a year but not opened, deserves an award.

The club is to give the bridge a special award and hold a "mini-banquet" today on the span to celebrate the occasion.

Les Waas, president of the club, said they have not yet decided what the award will be.

"We haven't gotten around to it, naturally," Waas said, "and we won't until today. We don't do these things until the last minute."

The club noted that on Nov. 4, 1773, Elizabeth Griscom crossed the Delaware River to elope with John Ross and if she had not done that, the bridge over the same river would never have been named after her.

The club said the $105 million span was completed over a year ago. But even if Elizabeth Griscom Ross were alive today, she would not be able to use it because the ramps on the Pennsylvania side have not been finished.

According to Waas, the reason the ramps on the Pennsylvania side were not completed in time is a procrastinator's delight.

He said that when the administration of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp first took office, "for some reason, by error, money for the ramps was not included in the budget and it had to be put in the next budget.

The club also noted that after John Ross was killed in January, 1776 in a munitions explosion not too far from the site of the bridge, Betsy married twice after that.

Because of this, the club plans to circulate a petition to have the bridge called by its historically accurate name: "The Elizabeth Griscom Ross Ashburn Claypoole Bridge."

"If you spend $105 million for a bridge the least you can do is have the right name," Waas said.

And then an intriguing thought was presented to Waas.

If the club was successful in having the name changed, opening of the bridge would have to be further delayed.

Coups Not New For Nigerians

By United Press International

Nigeria, nestled in the sweeping curve of Africa's west coast, is the continent's most populous nation with more than 62 million residents.

But the one-time British colony has been beset with ethnic conflict and instability since Jan. 15, 1966, when the first independent government was overthrown. Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa was killed in the coup that led to the establishment of a military government.

Since then, three more coups have rocked the country, including a military overthrow Friday in which Brig. Gen Murtala Mohammed was removed from office.

The English-speaking nation is made up of 250 ethnic groups, with three groups dominant — the Hausa-Fulani in the north, the Yoruba in the west and the Ibos in the southeast.

It was the Ibos who supported the fateful three-year secessionist movement beginning in 1967 that set up the Republic of Biafra. Nigeria crushed the tiny, would-be nation in 1970, ending a bloody war that killed 1.5 million persons.

With its chief link with the outside world, Port Harcourt, cut off for three years, Biafra finally came under a relentless siege marked by widespread starvation.

Nigeria, a land of both tropical rain forests and near-desert conditions, was brought under British control during the 19th century, and was organized as a British colony and protectorate in 1914.

It became a self-governing federation in 1954, and achieved independence within the Commonwealth on Oct. 1, 1960.

Political parties were banned in 1966, and the press operates under strict government control

The oil-rich nation joined the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1971 and by 1974 its exports of oil, cocoa, tin, cotton, rubber and timber totaled $9.7 billion.

Nigeria, with a total area of 356,669 miles — or about the size of Texas and Oklahoma — stretches for over 800 miles inland, and is bordered on the east by Chad, and to the north by Niger. Dahomey, a sliver of land, borders Nigeria to the west.

Lagos, the capital, is the country's principal port, with a population of more than 875,000, although most Nigerians live in the rural sections

About three-fourths of country's residents are illiterate.

More Teen Gals Puffing

NEW YORK (UPI) — A halfmillion more teen-aged girls are puffing cigarettes now than in 1969, the American Cancer Society has reported and the society called the situation "an urgent public health crisis."

The society said heavy smoking among young women — aged 18 to 34 — has shot up from 9 per cent to 25 per cent over the last 10 years

Among 826 teen-aged girls and young women surveyed, demographic groups in which smoking is most prevalent included blue collar, less affluent or less well-educated households.

Dr. Benjamin F. Byrd, president of the society, said the voluntary health association will step up programs aimed at dealing with the crisis, recommending that antismoking education begin in grade school, rather than in junior high as now is the case. The survey indicated six out of 10 young smokers started before they were aged 13.

The society said the increase in smoking has come about despite increased campaigns to persuade teen-agers not to light up, and the study blamed "the all-pervasive smoking environment" for much of it.

Most of the young women interviewed said they knew smoking was as bad for women as it was for men, and they admitted they were aware of the anti-smoking campaign. But the study said the young smokers' perception of how many people smoke and who the smokers are offsets health warnings.

Pleasure Strictly Temporary

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is overrun with lions. There are so many that most of the country's lionesses are on the pill.

"There is a glut of cubs, no doubt about it," said an official at Windsor Safari Park.

"It's gotten so you can hardly give one away to what I would call a legitimate market."

A less legitimate market has sprung up in suburban streets and city apartments far from the lions' normal jungle haunts. The British are keeping them as household pets.

A recent advertisement in a London newspaper offering "magnificent 9-week-old tame lion cubs" for $250 each drew 30 replies.

"I take my lion to the pub," said a suburban Londoner on a BBC program. "I'm stopped by children, old people, young people. You've no idea how much pleasure he gives."

The pleasure is strictly temporary. Lions grow fast. They do not stay tame long. These facts have responsible animal men worried.

WE'RE OUT TO
Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St By Pass, Kingston

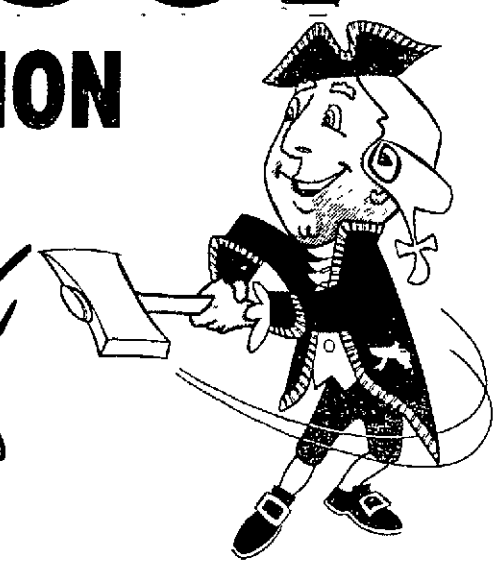
STILL NUMBER ONE.
Leading Causes of Death United States: 1972 Estimates
Diseases of Heart and Blood Vessels 1052160
All Other Causes Combined 910 043
WE HAVE YOUR BEST INTEREST AT HEART
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Rte. 28, Kingston

MONDAY ONLY
BIG SCOT
CHOPS INTO INFLATION



All Prices Get the Ax



AT OUR * 20% OFF SALE!!
WE CANNOT TELL A LIE—THIS IS OUR BIGGEST & BEST SALE EVER
ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 16
FROM 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

WE'VE CHOPPED PRICES! * 20% OFF
EVERYTHING IN OUR STORE*
(YES, TAKE 20% OFF MARKED DOWN MERCHANDISE TOO)

20% OFF These Departments:
• Family Apparel • Hardware
• Sporting Goods • Toys
• Domestics • Auto
• Shoes • Records • Housewares

Take Your Selection To The Cashiers— They Will Take 20% Off Your Total Purchase

While Quantities Last—No Layaway on Sale Items—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Extra Cashiers

SUPER SPECIALS— These Items While They Last

JEWELRY SPECIAL
RINGS
NECKLACES
BRACELETS
EARRINGS
Values to $6.00
22¢

Ladies Polyester
PULL-ON SLACKS
Broken sizes
Values to $5.99
$2.00

Special Group
Ladies
SWEATERS
Broken Sizes
Values to $6.99
$1.00

Carefully Selected Irregulars
Ladies
Famous Maker
SLEEPWEAR
Broken Sizes
If Perfect $5.99
$1.00

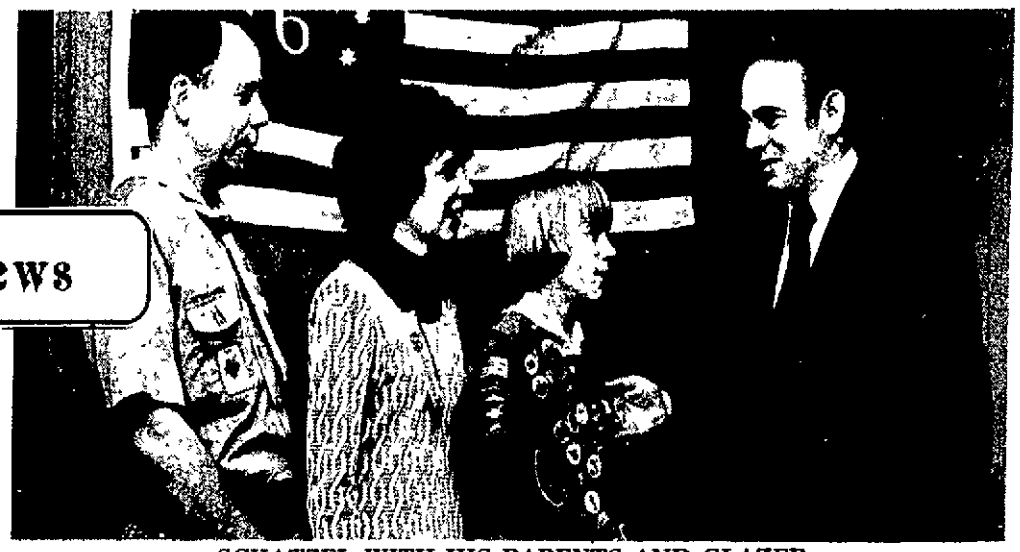
Girls, women's & mens
AMERICANA JOGGERS
Red, white, blue vinyl or canvas
Sizes 12½-3, 6½-12, 5-10
SPECIAL PURCHASE
$1.50

*These super Specials above are NOT included in the 20% Off Sale

Scout News



FAIRBROTHER WITH HIS PARENTS AND FULLER



SCHATZEL WITH HIS PARENTS AND GLAZER

Two Attain Highest Rank in Scouting at Court of Honor

TILLSON

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 17, Tillson, recently received the highest rank in Scouting at Court of Honor ceremonies.

Eagle Scout rank was bestowed on Richard Schatzel by Town Supervisor Richard B. Glazer while Michael V. Fairbrother received his Eagle Scout honors from O Fuller Walker, Rip Van Winkle Council Assistant District Commissioner for Minnewaska District.

Richard started scouting at the age of eight with his mother, Mrs. John Schatzel, as Den Mother At the age of ten, he advanced to Webelos with his father, John F. Schatzel, as Webelos leader. While in Webelos, he earned the highest award in Cub Scouts, the "Arrow of Light."

At age 11, Richard joined Tillson Boy Scout Troop 17 As a member of Troop 17, he has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, quartermaster and is currently librarian, a member of the Leadership Corps and a Den Chief for Pack 17, Tillson Cub Scouts.

Richard has received three Historic Trails awards and his Paul Bunyon axmanship award. He has also earned the Jockey Hollow and Boston Freedom Trail medals. He attended the 1973 Cannonball Relay and the 1975 Pocono Environmental Education Center. He has also earned 3 Perfect Attendance Medals and 3 Scout First Aid Competition Medals.

Richard has attended a Den Chiefs Training Conference and also Troop Leader Development at Camp Tri-Mount He is 14 and a 9th grade student at J. Watson Bailey Junior High in Kingston. In school, he is a member of the Chorus, Youth-In-Government, and Student Council. He also is a member of the Tillson Judo Club, St. Peter's C.Y.O. and St. Peter's Teen Choir.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schatzel of Tillson.

Michael began Cub Scouting at the age of eight, in Cub Pack 17 under the leadership of Cubmasters Raymond Bradley and David Royce Sr. Mrs. Lewis Muenkel and Mrs. V. Fairbrother were his Den Mothers

After two years of Cub Scouting, Michael then continued on into Webelos under the guidance of Mr Eric Komdat, and received the highest award in Cubbing, the "Arrow of Light."

As a Scout in Troop 17, Michael has held many positions in leadership and won many awards. He has served as assistant patrol leader for one year, patrol leader for one year, troop scribe, den chief, and is presently the assistant senior patrol leader, Webelos den chief and leadership corps captain. He has earned a total of 39 merit badges, the God and Country award, Paul Bunyan award, Historic trails award, and is an Ordeal member of the Order of the Arrow, Half Moon Lodge 28 He is the recipient of the Jockey Hollow and Boston Freedom Historic trails medals and has attended the 1973 National Scout Jamboree held at Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania.

Michael is 16 years of age, a Junior Kingston High School, and presently also a member of Explorer Post 97, aviation explorers This past summer he completed his aviation ground school and wants now to become a pilot. After graduation from high school he would like to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Michael is the son of Mr and Mrs Vincent Fairbrother of Tillson



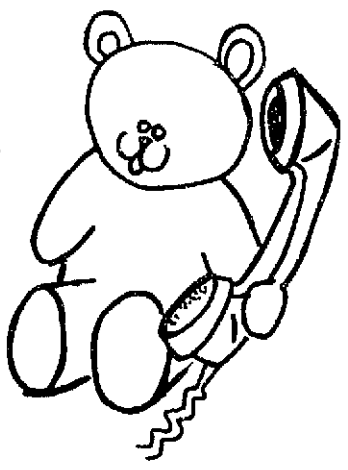
Religious Awards for Cubs

Aleph Awards were presented to four Cub Scouts of St. Joseph's Church Pack 3 at recent Sabbath services in Temple Emanuel. The award recognizes the completion of requirements in practice and knowledge of Judaism as set forth by the Boy Scouts of America. Medals were presented to Adam Snyder (L), Martin Gally, Scott Gelman and Eric Gally by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn. (Freeman photo)

Greylock ☎ Electronics

HAS THE ANSWERER!

Take COMFORT that while you're AWAY or BUSY



your Channel Master Telephone Answering System is working for you. NOW, the ENTRONIC CENTRE at GREYLOCK ELECTRONICS has made a special purchase of these hi-quality Channel Master units and passes great savings on to you!

Channel Master



Manufacturer's suggested list price $179.95

now $99.50

also available with A.P C.M , if desired. originally 199.95 NOW, 119.50

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SYSTEM

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

763 Ulster Ave. Mall. Kingston
338-7900

Open daily 9 6 Fr 9 9 Sat 9 4

Bank Americard and Master Charge honored

SHOPRITE

SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS

Today only at ShopRite of Kingston
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your convenience

In Our Grocery Dept.

Creamy or Chucky
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar 66¢

Mazola
CORN OIL
32 oz. btl. 1.39

Premium Nabisco
CRACKERS
1 lb. box 49¢

All Flavors — ShopRite
SODA
4 28 oz. btls. 99¢

Regular grind only — Martinson
COFFEE
1 lb. can 99¢

In Our Full Service Appetizer Dept.

Store Sliced
DOMESTIC HAM
lb. $1.89

Fresh
HARD ROLLS
doz. 99¢

Plain Mr. Bagel
BAGELS
10 for 79¢

Store Sliced Bologna, Olive, Pickle & Pimento Polish
COLOMBIA GEM LOAF SALE
lb. 99¢

Store Sliced
KAHN'S LIVERWURST
lb. 89¢

Frozen Foods Dept.
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
5 6 oz. cans 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids
TYLENOL TABLETS
bottle of 100 73¢

Produce Dept.
U.S. No. 1 Idaho
BAKING POTATOES
5 lb. bag 79¢

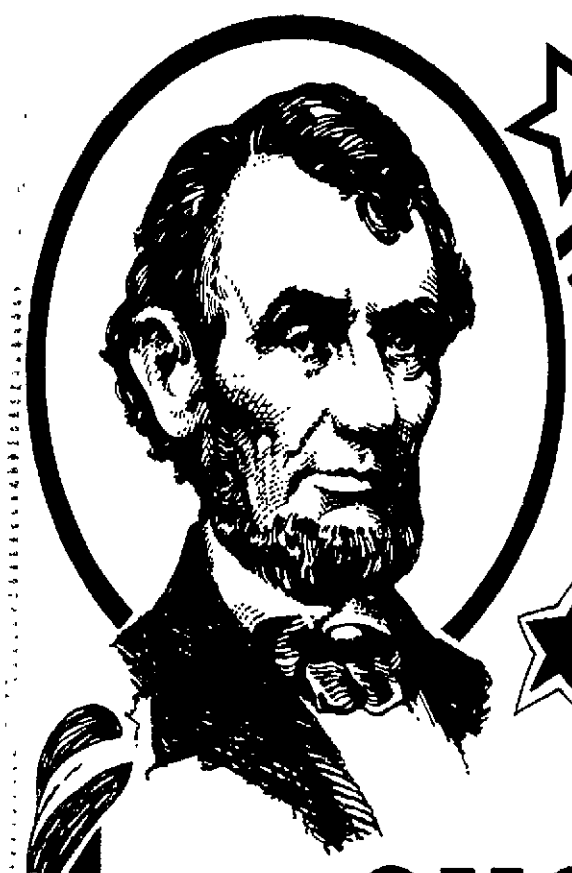
Ice Cream Corner
All flavors — All natual
BREYERS ICE CREAM
½ gal. cont. $1.39

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sale items for all customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted"

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976

Prices Effective Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976 Only



PRESIDENTS' SALE



ONCE A YEAR ONLY AT

WIEDY'S

CLEARANCE CENTER

MONDAY — FEBRUARY 16th — ONLY

FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. only

8 HOURS ONLY!

THE BELOW OFFERED ON OUR ALREADY LOW

DISCOUNTED PRICES!

5% OFF • UP TO.... $500

10% OFF • UP TO... $1000

15% OFF • OVER ... $1000

COME SEE — COME SAVE

WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY FURNITURE AT ANY PRICE — SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE!

SALE PREVAILS ONLY AT

WIEDY'S CLEARANCE CENTER

BIG YELLOW BUILDING ON ROUTE 28, KINGSTON, N.Y.

BUDGET TERMS AND MASTER CHARGE AVAILABLE

339-3400

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL



FEAR'S PRISONERS

Living in Terror Behind 4 Locks

BOSTON (UPI) — For nearly six years Helen Cox and her brother cowered in their apartment, fearful of darkness and neighborhood thugs. Not once in all those years did she step out her door.

It finally took a policeman — and the threat of a fire — to get Miss Cox, 73, and brother David, 75, out of the apartment And even then it wasn't easy.

About midnight one day last week, Patrolman Bob Battis went to the apartment in the Bromley-Heath housing project and pounded on the door with four locks. It took him 10 minutes to convince the Coxes they were in danger and had to leave.

It was the first time Miss Cox had been outside since going to church to take communion March 16, 1970. David last went out Jan. 3, 1973. He bought a newspaper that day.

The newspaper is still on the living room couch.

"I didn't want to come out," Miss Cox said. "I was more afraid of what might be out in the hallway than I was of the fire.

"I'd rather burn in here than go outside. I'm too afraid. Too much has happened to me and my brother."

A cinder block sits by a window through which it was thrown three weeks ago. Their reading glasses were broken during a mugging They have no telephone, no radio, no television set.

"That's tragic It's no way to live," said a spokesman for the Boston Housing Authority when advised of the couple's situation. He said they might qualify for a transfer to another apartment.

The fire was not serious and the two, living on their $400 Social Security income and not on welfare, are back now in the apartment where they have lived for 20 years They still are in fear of the toughs who roam the area

"They come almost every night. We know them," Cox said. "We keep the lights off when it gets dark That way I can see them come. . They come up and bang on the windows. Then they kick at the door. They keep saying, 'Come out. Come on out.'

"But they know we don't have a phone and when they break in all we can do is scream and yell

"But nobody ever comes "

"A few nights ago some kids came in through the kitchen window again," Miss Cox said. "They beat my head against the radiator ... They threw David on the floor and threatened to kill him."

According to Helen Cox, it could be worse

"One thing scares me more than dying," she said "It's that some night they'll break in and steal the deeds to our grave sites in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

"Oh, God, I don't want to be buried in a pauper's grave .."

The Tiny Island Which Wanted to Be Wanted

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Britain got a new colony last week, culminating nine years of struggle by the island of Anguilla to get back under the wing of a reluctant motherland.

A new constituion putting the 35-square-mile scrub-covered Caribbean island and its 6,000 inhabitants under direct British rule went into effect last Tuesday.

The public holiday proclaiming the return to colonial status is named Freedom Day — a designation which probably would appear ironic to all except the jubilant Anguillans.

Anguilla's victory — in what may be history's only struggle for a return to colonial status — comes nearly seven years after British paratroopers swarmed ashore to be confronted by a centuries-old breach-split cannon and a lot of startled goats.

The new constitution gives the Anguillans an official political status for the first time since 1967 when they made a unilateral declaration of separation from St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla.

St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla was designed by the British in 1967 as a semi-independent state.

The "declaration" was to the point — the Anguillans simply put the 17 policemen stationed there by the St. Kitts central government in a boat and sent them home.

Over the next nine years, Anguillans begged both the United States and the United Nations to adopt them when Britain turned a deaf ear.

The island even declared itself an independent republic, complete with a flag and stamps

The Anguilla revolution peaked in 1969 when British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, hearing reports that Anguillans were an unruly band of toughs about to turn over their island to the Mafia, invaded.

More than 300 arms-bristling Red Devil paratroopers swarmed ashore from gunboats March 19, 1969, not to take over Anguilla but to force it to return to the St. Kitts state.

The paratroopers found no ragamuffin army of trigger-happy hoodlums.

All that awaited them at the dawn landing was a rusted-out cannon dating from the days of the Conquistadores, a great many startled goats and a bemused population.

The issues of the bloodless — in fact, shotless — war were not clear.

For two years Anguillans had been fruitlessly begging the British to take over their island. Now the British had done just that, although Anguillan leader Ronald Webster made it clear he did not appreciate the method.

Within a day after the invasion, which came close to toppling Wilson's government and caused Britain great international embarrassment, the paratroopers were playing soccer and cricket with the locals and discovering the island's splendid white beaches.

Britain has been running Anguilla ever since. Every time there was a hint that the little island might be abandoned back to St. Kitts, Webster would threaten an international scandal — his main weapon during the nine-year battle.

How do you fight a people whose only demand is your protection?

Even bribery didn't work

Soon after the invasion, the holiday-making paratroopers were replaced by army engineers who built Anguilla's first harbor, paved its first roads, brought the island its first electricity, telephones and overseas communications facilities, erected schools and paved the airport runway.

But every time the British government began to hedge on the speedy return of Anguilla to official colonial status, Webster threatened to tear up the roads, pull down the schools and go back to the brief pre-invasion era of the independent Republic of Anguilla.

No one doubted he meant exactly that. A soft-spoken fragile little man, Ronald Webster has a will of steel.

Among those who tested that will were Anthony Lee, official British representative to Anguilla who was withdrawn precipitately after the invasion and has since retired from foreign service, and parliamentarian William Whitlock, who was escorted off Anguilla at gunpoint by locals who were enraged at his impolite treatment of their leader and who now is a rarely-heard-from Labor back bencher.

The victorious Anguillans are setting their sights on tourism complexes, an oil refinery and a yacht-building industry which they feel sure they can attract now that they are once again on the world's political map.

That Cherry Tree May Still Stand

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Remember those stories about George Washington's chopping down a cherry tree, throwing a silver dollar across the Potomac River and never telling a lie? They probably never happened, says a Wittenburg University history expert.

Richard Ortquist, an associate professor of history, says they likely are all myths and attributes them to — or blames them on —one Parson Weems.

Ortquist says myths surrounding Washington began when Weems wrote a book about him in the 19th century. The volume was made up of incidents Weems intended for use as object lessons by the youth of the day.

Weems' book was a bestseller and went through 40 editions that helped Americans acquire a number of false impressions of the first president, Ortquist said.

Ortquist concedes that "no one can prove that the things Weems mentioned in the book did not happen, because there is very little information about Washington's boyhood and early manhood."

But he said he believes the book, coupled with the continuing desire of Americans to find a hero, has produced a romanticized view of Washington.

"We have a wish to find a hero, and we make it very easy to affix divine attributes to a human figure," he said.

Ortquist said that, speaking as a historian, he resents the impressions of Washington given by Weems' book and by certain paintings.

"I think it does him an injustice. He (Washington) can stand on his own two feet. He doesn't need manufactured information," he said.

Ortquist said Washington, whose birthday will be observed Monday, survived such myths to earn a hallowed place in history.

He said Washington's name is on one state, one district, seven mountains, eight streams, 10 lakes, 33 counties, nine colleges and 121 towns and villages in America, that his face is on coins, bank notes and postage stamps and his head stands 60 feet high on Mt. Rushmore.

Now Off the Trip

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — When Robert Rubin went off on his would-be UFO trip to eternal happiness last fall, his wife said he'd be back in three months. It was more like four.

Rubin and two others who followed a mysterious couple called "The Two," promising a higher form of life on another planet through a ride in an unidentified flying object, are back in the state.

They say they are "off the trip" and urge their fellow travelers to take another look at the philosophy they have espoused.

Rubin and Ron and Judy Greenberg are back in the Waldport, Ore., area where a nationwide furor started when more than a dozen persons vanished after listening to the "Two" in September.

Rubin did his traveling by car, not UFO.

He and the Greenbergs in an interview Monday estimated perhaps 50 of the 400 persons, who joined the movement nationwide, have quit.

"As far as we know everyone who has followed them is all right physically," Rubin said. But they said anyone who has joined the movement and leaves may have some mental problems.

C'MON UNDER THE T
TRAVELERS UMBRELLA
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
Life • Home • Auto • Family
Phone 331-2428
24 HOUR SERVICE
HARLOW F. DeFOREST, Broker
SIDNEY W. BYRON, Associate
Alan F. DeForest, Associate
CHIDSEY-DeFOREST AGENCY, INC.
60 Maiden Lane • Kingston
ESTABLISHED 1925

The Meat Man, Inc.
USDA CHOICE CHUCK SALE!
First Cut CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 69¢ lb.
Center Cut CHUCK STEAK or ROAST 89¢ lb.
Boneless BEEF STEW 1.29 lb.
Lean GROUND CHUCK 99¢ lb.
Chicken LEGS 69¢ lb.
Chicken WINGS 59¢ lb.
Chicken Necks, Back 4 lbs $1
Chicken BREASTS 89¢ lb.
Deli Specials
Roast Beef, Boiled Ham 99¢ ½ lb.
American Cheese 69¢ ½ lb.
Potato, Mac. Salad, Cole Slaw 49¢ lb.
MILK (Below Cost) GAL. 1.39
LARGE GRADE A EGGS Doz 79¢
SUBS Roast Beef, Tuna, Mixed 1.50
Hot Meatball (Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only) 1.50
Coffee, Tea, Hot Chocolate (To Go) 25¢
4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle 338-4320 4 Miles South Of Woodstock
Open Monday-Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays til 8
ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON

London's Youth Centre 33 N. Front St.
PRESIDENTS SALE
Tomorrow, Monday, February 16th
JR. BAZAAR Sizes 3 to 15
Famous Brand SPORTSWEAR • Jackets • Skirts • Slacks Values to $36 ½ PRICE
PANT COATS ½ PRICE Values to $130. Kingston Only
Ski Caps 1.99 to 2.99 Acrylic striped. Values to 4.75 w2
Ski Mittens 1.59 to 2.99 Acrylic stripes, solids. Val. to 4.75 Kingston only
BOY'S Sizes 8 to 20
Ski Jackets 14.99 to 19.99 Long, short sleeves. Quilted and plain. Values to $28
Values $8 to $12 • Flare Slacks • Denim Jeans • Cuffed Flares • Knit Flares ½ OFF
Velour Polos 5.99 Long sleeve with placket neck. 8.50 Value.
BOY'S Sizes 4 to 7
Ski Jackets Reg. to $26 14.99
Slacks Reg. to 8.50 4.99
Denim Jackets Reg. to 10.50 5.99
Suits Reg. to $22 12.99 to 14.99
Snow Mobiles 22.99 to 29.99
GIRL'S Sizes 7 to 14
SKI JACKETS Reg. to $46 15.99 to 26.99
TREMENDOUS BUYS!
ROBES Reg. $10 to $18 Flannel, Nylon
SPORTSWEAR Reg. $10 to $14 Slacks, Tops, Vests, Skirts. Broken sizes, colors.
DRESSES Reg. $9 to $14.50
BLOUSES Reg. $7 to $9
SWEATERS Reg. $10.98
SKIRTS Reg. $16.98
Velvet CORDUROY COORDINATES Reg. $7 to $13 Prewashed blue only
½ OFF
GIRL'S Sizes 4 to 6X
Coats Reg. to $48 13.99 to 23.99
Robes, Gowns Reg. to $13 4.99 to 6.99
Sportswear Reg. to $13 2.99 to 6.99
Polos Reg. to 5.50 1.99 to 3.99
INFANTS TODDLERS
Slacks Reg. to $6 3.99 Sizes 2 to 4
Polos Reg. to $6 2.99 Sizes 2 to 4
Overalls Reg. to 5.50 3.99 Sizes M-L.
Most Items Available In Saugerties
LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties. Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

London's SQUARE 319 Wall St.
PRESIDENTS SALE
TOMORROW, MONDAY FEBRUARY 16th
MISSES Sizes 8 to 20
PANT and COAT CLEARANCE
Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. $52 to $102 Now ½ PRICE
VARSITY MEN'S Sizes 29 to 50, S to XL
SPORT COATS
This Spring's newest patterns, plaids, geometrics, solid colors. 100% polyesters, poly and wool blends. Sizes 36 to 50, reg. short, long. Reg. 59.95 to $70
29.99 to 39.99
SLACKS
Double Knits, Dacron blends. Reg. to $25
6.99 to 12.99
LONDON'S SQUARE Men's and Women's, Wall St. LONDON YOUTH CENTRE Children's and Jr. Miss. No. Front St. LONDON'S SUBURBIA Misses, Mammoth Mall LONDON'S DEPT. STORE Saugerties, Kingston and Saugerties stores Open Daily 9:30 to 5, Fridays 'til 9. Mall Store Open Daily 10 to 9. Use Master Charge, BankAmericard or London's Charge. Member Park 'n Shop. Free parking in Municipal Garage or County Lot.

Area Briefs

UCCC Record

STONE RIDGE

A total of 2,674 students, breaking the previous record by almost 300, have enrolled at Ulster County Community College for the spring semester and just under 95 per cent of them are county residents.

Spring-76 enrollment represents a 12 per cent increase over the previous record of 2,381 set last spring, college officials report. They expect the total to go even higher when registration for credit-free courses is completed the end of next month.

Robert T. Brown, president, said the enrollment increase reflects a greater number of Ulster County residents who now are attending the college.

"I feel we're getting more students from the local community because we continue to offer a quality education," observed President Brown, "and because people in the county have confidence in the College."

For the Spring Semester, 94.4 per cent of the full time students are residents of Ulster County, while 92.3 per cent of the part-time students live in the county.

This spring there are 1,484 full-time students enrolled in credit courses at UCCC, a 17 per cent increase over the 1,272 students enrolled for full time study in the Spring, 1975, semester.

For the current semester there are 1,190 part-time students signed up for credit courses, a seven per cent rise over the 1,109 students taking these courses a year ago.

* * *

Assessor Course

KINGSTON

Fourteen of 25 assessors representing Ulster County attended the recent Assessors Training Course conducted by the New York State Assessors Association in cooperation with the State Board of Equalization and Assessments. The classes for Phase I were held in the Ulster County Legislature Chambers in Kingston.

The remaining 11 assessors were from Greene County.

Local assessors attending were: Stirling Potter, Esopus; George Smith, and James Goodrich, Gardiner; Robert Kerwick, Lloyd; Donald LaFera, Marbletown; Ralph Lofaro, Marlborough; Terry Carle and John Molloy, Olive; Ed Sweeten, Plattekill; Mel Lesser and William Mitchell, Rochester; John Delora, Rosendale; Richard Ricciardella, Shandaken and William Powell, Shawangunk.

* * *

Preservation Plan

PORT EWEN

The Klyne Esopus Historic Preservation Committee, which is endeavoring to raise funds to preserve the Ulster Park Reformed Church as a Town of Esopus Museum, will hold a public meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Port Ewen Town Hall.

Scheduled for 8 p.m., the program will include the Junior League's slide presentation on historic buildings in Ulster County.

The Ulster Park Reformed Church, located on Route 9W, is considered to be one of the oldest church structures in Ulster County. The present building was built in 1827. It is reported that the congregation was merged with the Port Ewen Reformed Church a number of years ago and the structure was abandoned. The Klyne Esopus group was organized shortly thereafter and last year acquired the deed to the property.

Fund raising is the committee's prime function and quarterly membership meetings are held. Tuesday night's meeting is open to the public.

* * *

Study Grant

KINGSTON

The New York State Association of Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped will award a $500 scholarship to a high school senior who plans to enter the field of teaching the mentally handicapped and who demonstrates adequate background in working with mentally handicapped individuals.

Applications should be addressed to Dorothy Hughes, 84 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Completed applications must be submitted by May 1, 1976.



Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

What's for Breakfast?

"Good Morning" Meal Ideas From ShopRite!







ShopRite PANCAKE MIX 5-lb. bag 89¢

GRAPE JAM/ORANGE MARMALADE ShopRite GRAPE JELLY 2-lb. jar 69¢

COUNTRY STYLE OR REGULAR PANCAKE SYRUP ShopRite 36 oz. btl. 89¢

CROWN TOP "NO PRES. ADDED" WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves $1

Dairy.

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE 3 1-qt. cartons 89¢

ShopRite GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 39¢

BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13½ oz. box 59¢

Grocery.

ShopRite HONEY 8 oz. jar 49¢

Creamy or Chunk Style Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 69¢

Kellogg's	BRAN BUD OR ALL BRAN	16 oz. box	59¢
Crackers	ShopRite GRAHAM	1-lb. pkg.	49¢
Carnation	INSTANT BREAKFAST VARIETY MALT OR CHOCOLATE	12 oz. pkg	$1.19
Carnation	COCOA WITH MARSHMALLOW	12 oz. box	79¢
Flako	CORN MUFFIN MIX	12 oz. box	41¢
Jiffy	CORN MUFFIN MIX	8-½ oz box	19¢
Syrup	VERMONT MAID	12 oz. btl.	59¢
Hominy Grits	QUAKER QUICK	24 oz. box	49¢
Pancake Mix	PILLSBURY EXTRA LIGHT	2-lb. box	49¢
ShopRite	ORANGE DRINK	27 oz. btl.	99¢

Drinks	ORCHARD	64 oz. btl.	49¢
Syrup	VERMONT MAID	24 oz. btl.	99¢
Bosco	MILK AMPLIFIER	22 oz. jar	69¢
Syrup	HAPPY JACK	24 oz. btl.	69¢
Cleanser	AJAX	3 21 oz. cans	89¢
Detergent	ALL HOME LAUNDRY	20-lb. box	$6.29
Star-Kist	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6½ oz. can	49¢
Applesauce	SENECA BARREL PUNCH	3 1-lb. 9 oz. jars	$1
Hawaiian	ALL FLAVORS & LOW SUGAR	46 oz. can	49¢
ShopRite	CREAMY OR CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER	3-lb. jar	$1.59

CORN OIL MAZOLA qt. btl. $1.39

DRAKE'S FAMILY PACK DEVIL DOGS 15 oz. pkg. 89¢

EL PASO TACO SHELLS 5 oz. pkg. 69¢

Non Foods.

ORANGE JUICE DECANTER 52 oz. capacity 79¢

ORANGE JUICE GLASSES 4 6 oz. size for 79¢

WITH WHITE TEFLON 10" FRY PAN $1.99 each

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE MAXI-CUP 1-lb. bowl 59¢

Pure Brew	COFFEE FILTERS	box of 60	39¢
Coffee Mugs	ASSORTED COLORS	4 for $1.00	
Exerciser	AMERICAN CONSUMER PORTABLE FITNESS GYM AS SEEN ON TV	each	$3.99
Lasagna Pan	EZ-POR	each	79¢
Foil Pan	ShopRite BROILER	each	39¢
Motor Oil	QUAKER STATE SUPER	quart can	59¢
Socks*	ShopRite MENS PREMIUM ORLON ASSORTED COLORS SIZES 10 TO 13 REGULARLY 99c NOW	pair	79¢

* will not be carried in the following stores: Beech Street, Kearny, N.J., Bergenline Avenue, North Bergen, N.J. Central Avenue, Spring Valley, N.Y. Kingston Road, Lake Parsippany, N.J., Washington Avenue, Carteret, N.J., Ridge Road, North Arlington, N.J. Park Avenue, Rutherford, N.J., Route 10, Livingston, N.J.; Avenel Street, Avenel, N.J. Central Ave., East Orange, N.J.

Muffins	ShopRite (REFRIGERATED) ENGLISH MUFFINS	10 oz. pkg.	49¢
Yogurt	ALL NATURAL BREYER'S	3 8 oz. cups	89¢
Margarine	REGULAR QUARTERS ShopRite	3 1-lb. pkgs.	97¢
Singles	(INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED) BORDEN'S AMERICAN	12 oz. pkg.	99¢
Biscuits	HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK ShopRite	4 8 oz. pkgs.	49¢
Cheese	CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR	10 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Topping	REDDI-WIP WHIPPED	14 oz. can	$1.29
Look Lovely	99% FAT FREE MILK PRODUCT	½ gal. cont.	69¢
Juice	TROPICANA GRAPEFRUIT	½ gal. jar	99¢

Deli. Dept.

TAYLOR SLICES PORK ROLL 6 oz. pkg. 79¢

ShopRite QUICK OATS 42 oz. box 79¢

PUFFED WHEAT OR ShopRite PUFFED RICE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Health&Beauty.

TYLENOL TABLETS bottle of 100 tablets 79¢

PRELL SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE 16 oz. liquid or 7 oz. concentrate $1.39 each

BEEF, DINNER OR SKINLESS ShopRite FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Franks	BEEF OR REGULAR SWIFT	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Franks	BEEF, GRILL OR REGULAR ARMOUR	1-lb. pkg.	89¢
Wiener Wrap	PILLSBURY	4 4 oz. pkgs	99¢
Franks	HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER	1-lb. pkg.	$1.69
Herrud	LUNCH ASSORTMENT	12 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Chicken Roll	ShopRite (VAC PACK)	8 oz. pkg.	89¢
Bologna	RICH'S (VAC PACK) TURKEY	8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Sauerkraut	ShopRite	2 lb. bag	39¢
Bologna	BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER	12 oz. pkg.	99¢

C & C Cola	72 OZ. TOTAL WT. DIET OR REGULAR	pkg. of 6 cans	69¢
Marcal	NAPKINS	poly pkg. of 200	49¢
Charmin	ALL COLORS BATHROOM TISSUE	pkg. of 4 rolls	69¢
Pears	IN LIGHT SYRUP SLICED & HALVED ShopRite	3 1-lb. cans	$1
Reynolds Wrap		3 boxes of 25 sq. ft.	89¢

Spic & Span	IN SHAKER CANISTER	54 oz. box	$1.45
My-T-Fine	PUDDINGS ALL VARS.	5 3¼ oz. boxes	99¢
Mallo Mars	NABISCO	8 oz. pkg.	59¢
Sunshine	YOUR CHOICE HYDROX OR VANILLA HYDROX	15 oz. pkg.	69¢
Chip-a-Roos	SUNSHINE	14½ oz. pkg.	79¢

Seafood.

FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE SEAFOOD PLATTER 2 lb. pkg. $1.99

Clams*	FRESH LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE	doz.	99¢
Turbot	FILLET MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE	lb.	99¢
Sole Fillet	INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN "GENUINE GRAY"	lb.	$1.69

VALUABLE COUPON — MFG 4AB2 — towards the purchase of one (1) 2 lb. can — 42¢ OFF — SAVARIN COFFEE — WITH THIS COUPON — Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 21, 1976. MFG — SAVE 42c

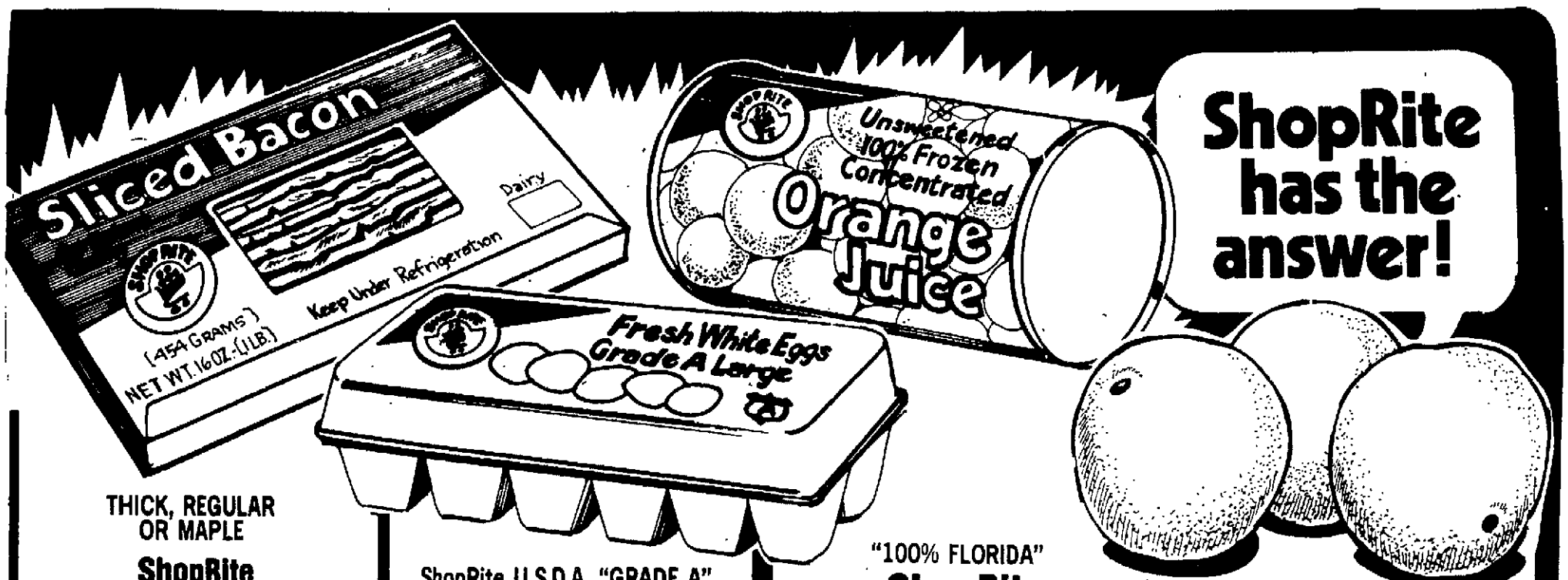
VALUABLE COUPON — MFG 2AB5 — towards the purchase of one (1) ½ gallon — 25¢ OFF — WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT — WITH THIS COUPON — Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 21, 1976. MFG — SAVE 25c

WE GLADLY REDEEM GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS.

*AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPTS STARTING WED FEBRUARY 18, 1976

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except were otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors. ©Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 21, 1976



THICK, REGULAR OR MAPLE
ShopRite BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

ShopRite U.S.D.A. "GRADE A"
LARGE EGGS 1-dozen pkg. 69¢

"100% FLORIDA"
ShopRite ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 37¢

SEEDLESS "32" SIZE
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE 6 for 99¢

BAGS **TETLEY TEA** box of 100 99¢

KELLOGG'S **CORNFLAKES** 18 oz. box 59¢

ShopRite **POP TARTS** 11 oz. box 39¢

CARNATION INSTANT **DRY MILK** MAKES 10 QTS. 2 lb. box $1.99

Meat Department.

BEEF **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.27 lb.

BEEF **SHOULDER ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.17 lb.

BONELESS BEEF, CHUCK **POT ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.07 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP OR **TOP ROUND*** BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.37 lb.
* WHOLE TOP ROUNDS PRICED HIGHER

BEEF **RUMP ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.47 lb.

BEEF WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED **EYE ROUND ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.57 lb.

—BONELESS STEAK SALE—

BEEF SIRLOIN TIP OR **TOP ROUND STEAK** USDA CHOICE $1.77 lb.

CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER **LONDON BROIL** USDA CHOICE $1.57 lb.

BEEF **CHUCK for STEW** $1.57 lb.

BEEF CHUCK **CUBE STEAK** $1.57 lb.

CUBED OR BREADED, FROZEN **VEAL STEAKS** SANBRO 97¢ lb.

TOBIN FIRST PRIZE BROWN & SERVE FROZEN **SAUSAGE** 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

JUMBO CHICKEN LEGS WITH BACKS OR **BREASTS** WITH WINGS YOUR CHOICE 67¢ lb.

Produce.

FRESH, SWEET, TENDER **CORN** 5 ears for 69¢

WHITE, SEEDLESS, 32 SIZE **GRAPEFRUIT** 6 for 99¢

GREEN CABBAGE 12¢ lb.

SLICING TOMATOES LARGE 49¢ lb.

NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE 10 for 79¢

Tomatoes FAMILY PACK 1½ lb. pkg. 59¢

Radishes 1-lb. cello pkg. 29¢

Tangerines HONEY 120 SIZE 10 for 69¢

Nectarines IMPORTED SWEET JUICY 59¢ lb.

Carrots CALIFORNIA 2 1-lb. cello pkgs. 39¢

Holiday Special!
ALL-AMERICAN DESSERT TREAT!
ShopRite PIES
CHERRY (22 OZ.), CHOCOLATE ECLAIR (22 OZ.), APPLE (22 OZ.), COCONUT CUSTARD (20 OZ.), PUMPKIN (20 OZ.)
YOUR CHOICE each 69¢

ALL NATURAL BREYERS **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS ½ gallon cont. $1.39

Bakery.

ShopRite **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 3 "6 PK." 13 oz. pkgs. $1

Raisin Bread	ShopRite "NO PRES. ADDED"	16 oz. loaf	59¢
Bagels	ShopRite REGULAR ONION OR EGG	12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Donuts	ShopRite FILLED KREME RASPBERRY OR BLUEBERRY	12 oz. box	59¢
Streusel	*BURNY BROS. SQUARE COFFEE CAKE	20 oz. box	99¢
Muffins	ShopRite ENGLISH "12 PAK"	26 oz. pkg.	79¢
Biscuits	ShopRite RAISIN TEA	12 oz. pkg.	89¢
Muffins	ShopRite SPICE, RAISIN, BLUEBERRY, CORN OR BRAN	12 oz. box	89¢
Donuts	ShopRite BUTTERMILK	10 oz. box	59¢

*AVAIL ONLY IN ShopRites THAT NORMALLY CARRY THESE PRODUCTS

Appetizer.

MAJESTY DANISH (STORE SLICED) **IMPORTED HAM** ¼ lb. 69¢

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN STORE SLICED **SWISS CHEESE** ½ lb. 99¢

Bologna	STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR	lb.	99¢
Macaroni	SALAD FRESH	lb.	39¢
Bologna	AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF	lb.	$1.79
Liverwurst	KAHN'S	lb.	99¢
Dutch Loaf	ShopRite	½ lb.	79¢
Italian Loaf	ShopRite	½ lb.	79¢
Roast Beef	STORE SLICED	lb.	$2.99

Frozen Foods

2 LB. ENTREES FARMLAND SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, SWEDISH MEATBALLS, SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEATBALLS OR VEAL PARMIGIANA 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

ShopRite "POUR & STORE" CUT OR **FRENCH GREEN BEANS** 2 20 oz. bags 89¢

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT STRAWBERRY INDIV. QUICK FROZEN

Big Valley Fruits		20 oz. bag	79¢
Chicken	MORTONS "FULLY COOKED" 2 LB. FRIED CHICKEN	2 lb. pkg.	$1.79
Veg.	BIRDS EYE "ALL VARIETIES" INTERNATIONAL	2 10 oz. pkgs.	99¢
Pound Cake	VILLAGE OVEN	10¼ oz. pkg.	59¢
Potatoes	TATER BITES WITH ONION HOME FRIES OR TATER BITES REGULAR	2 lb. bag	69¢
Topping	ShopRite PET WHIPPED	9.5 oz. cont.	39¢
Strawberries	SLICED ShopRite	2 10 oz. pkgs.	79¢
Sausage	"GREAT BREAKFAST DELIGHT" ShopRite "ALL NATURAL" LINK	16 oz. pkg.	$1.39
Juice	ShopRite GRAPE FRUIT	5 6 oz. CANS 99¢	2 12 oz. cans 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
towards the purchase of one (1) box of 100
30¢ OFF **LIPTON TEA BAGS**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 21, 1976.
MFG 3ABO MFG
SAVE 30¢

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kingston

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 & PUTT CORNERS ROAD
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Monday thru Saturday

Haven For Wealthy

WASHINGTON, D.C. Charging the Supreme Court with "gutting the Federal Election Commission and the campaign spending reform movement," Rep. Peter A. Peyser (R-23rd) has introduced the Campaign Finance Equilization Act of 1976, which provides federal matching payments to House and Senate candidates who voluntarily accept the limitations on contributions and expenditures as set forth in the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act Amendment.

"The need for such legislation is clear," Payser said, "By removing the restrictions on the amount of money a candidate can spend, as well as the amount the candidate and his family can contribute, the Supreme Court, by its decision, has made the House and Senate havens for wealthy candidates who can buy their seats. This legislation offers an alternative."

Peyser's legislation provides for a system of matchirig payments for both primary and general elections at the House and Senate levels, similar in operation to the current system of Presidential matching payments.

In a race for a House seat, a candidate would have to raise $35,000 in contributions of $250 or less. The candidate would then be eligible for a matching payment up to $35,000, but the matching payment plus the candidate's total contributions could not exceed the $70,000 expenditure limit set up by the 1974 Federal Election Campaign Act Amendment. (Example: a candidate who raises $35,000 in contributions of $250 or less, and contributions of $20,000 in ineligible amounts can only receive $15,000 in federal matching funds.)

In the Senate, a candidate would have to raise $100,000 in contributions of $250 or less, whereupon the $100,000 is matched. Thereafter each contribution of $250 or less would be matched until the spending ceiling for the race is reached (this varies from state to state) or until $500,000 in federal funds is paid out, which ever comes first. (Example: a Senatorial candidate who raises $200,000 in contributions of $250 or less and $500,000 in ineligible contributions, in a state where the spending limit is $850,000, will receive only $150,000 in federal matching payments.)

"The bill neutralizes the effect of a candidate's personal wealth, while offering the voters clearcut proof that a candidate really believes in campaign reform. It also reopens the door for the less than wealthy," Peyser said. He added that his bill would create no more paperwork as the machinery for such a process is already in existence.

County Post Filled

KINGSTON C.G. "Chuck" Dodd of Woodstock has been named deputy clerk of Ulster County, according to announcement made today by Clerk of the Legislature Frank Fabbie.

Dodd replaces William Darwak who was recently elevated to the post of administrative assistant.

An appointed member of the Woodstock Republican Club Board, Dodd is perhaps best known for leading a large group of Woodstock taxpayers in a call for assessment reform in 1973-74. Dodd led 175 taxpayers at a grievance day proceeding, managing to get 172 out of the 175 assessments reduced at a savings of $160,000.

A former director of the Zena Area Home Owner's Civic Association, he is a trustee of Zena Recreation Park and was assistant social services officer for the Town of Woodstock until Nov. 1. Dodd ran unsuccessfully for councilman last November.

A native of Oceanside, L.I., he graduated with a BS degree from University of New Hampshire and was engaged in the publications field for nine years. Involved in sales, production management and marketing, he was employed by Josten's Minneapolis, Minn. and Herff-Jones, a division of Carnation Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

While in the employ of the latter company, Dodd resided in Woodstock.

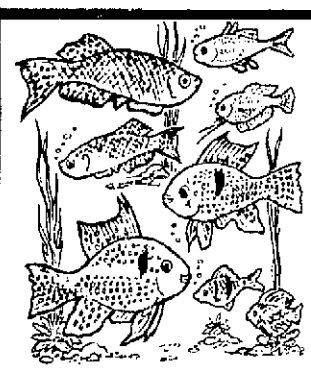
He and his wife, Hope, are the parents of three children, Michael, Marlo and Mark.

FREE! CIGARS in the mens dept.

FREE! BALLOONS for the kiddies.

FREE! CANDY chocolate covered cherries

All while they last! So Hurry!

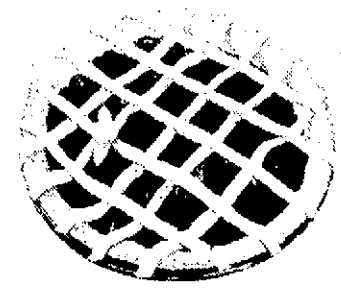


WHILE WHILE THEY LAST!

(Limit 5 per cust.)

Goldfish For Fun

Goldfish provide hours of viewing enjoyment. Beautiful and graceful to watch. **5¢** EA.



Limit 1 per cust.

8" CHERRY PIE

delicious cherry pies. WHILE THEY LAST. **50¢**

Breakfast Special

SCRAMBLED EGGS TOAST and COFFEE **33¢**

BREAKFAST served 8:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

George Washington's Birthday!

doors open 9:30—ONE DAY ONLY

HURRY IN—AS QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED—WHILE THEY LAST!



Special buy.

BOYS 2-7 SWEATSHIRT

$2

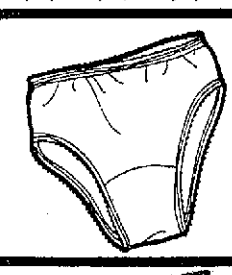
machine wash cotton/acrylic assorted colors



SAVE 74¢

COLORING BOOKS

Hours of fun for the kids Reg. 29¢ ea. 6 for **$1**



Special buy.

MISSES' 5, 6, 7 SLEEK BIKINIS

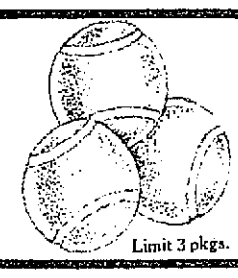
Soft, absorbent acetate tricot; machine-wash. White, pastels. 4 FOR **$1**



SAVE 50%

COMFORT-TOP KNEE HIGHS

1½" wide stay-up comfort top. One-size Reg. $1 ea. 2 FOR **88¢**

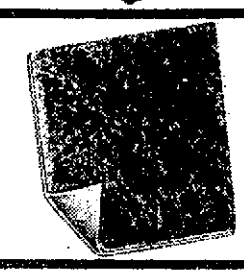


Limit 3 pkgs.

Special buy.

PRACTICE BALLS FOR TENNIS

For use on any court surface. **33¢** ea.



SAVE 62%

12x12" BEST CARPET TILES

Self-sticking foam back—just press in place. Shag texture. **33¢** ea. Reg. 89¢ ea.



SAVE 43¢

BICENTENNIAL GLASS MUG

Patriotic designs in amber glass. **76¢** REG. 1.19



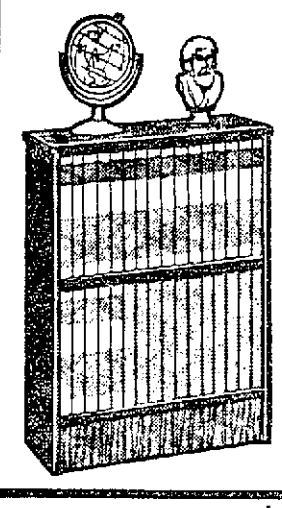
SAVE 43%

MEN'S WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

3.99

REGULARLY 6.99

Rugged look in bold, woven plaids! Full-cut comfort, long stay-put tails. Washable cotton. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE 67%

ENCYCLOPEDIA BOOKCASE

6.44

REGULARLY 19.95

Constructed of vinyl veneers on wood products. Walnut finish resists stain and heat. Easy to assemble.

While 18 last.



INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE

Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Words will supply FREE paint to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price, if it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

SAVE 50%

G.O.C. FLAT INTERIOR PAINT

Guar. one-coat coverage. Easy to apply, easy to wash up. In great colors. **3.49** GALLON REG. 6.99



SAVE 30%

3-LB. POLYESTER SLEEPING BAG

3-lb. polyester insulation, nylon shell, vinyl bottom. Napped nylon lining. **8.88**

REGULARLY 12.99



SAVE 2.12

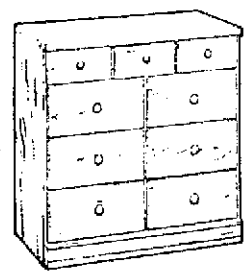
LADIES BLOUSE SET

7.88

REGULARLY $10

Co-ordinated shirt & short sleeve tee shirt. Machine wash. Asst. prints

Sizes 32-38

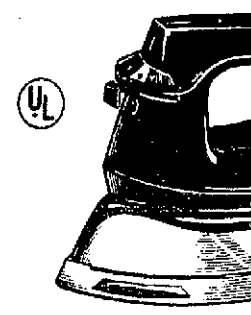


SAVE 50%

STURDY, READY-TO-FINISH CHEST

Knotty pine veneer over wood products. Fully assembled: 15x42x34" H. **37.44**

REGULARLY 74.95

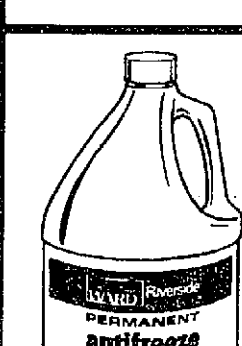


SAVE 41%

WARDS DRY IRON DOES THE JOB

Big mirror-finish soleplate with button nooks. Finger-tip fabric dial. **5.88**

REGULARLY 9.99



SAVE 44%

OUR PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

2.76 GALLON

REGULARLY 4.99

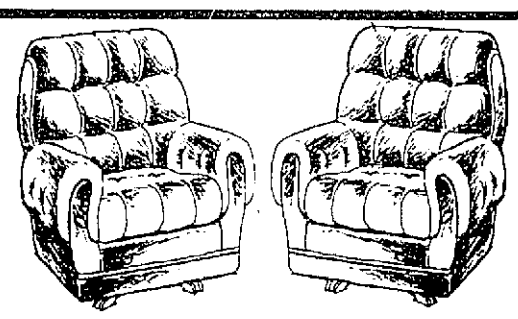
Year-round protection. Guards against freezing in winter, boil-over in summer. Rust inhibitors incl.



SAVE 34%

MEN'S SPLIT LEATHER WORK SHOE

6" ankle-hi; Goodyear welt; oil- acid-resist man-made sole. E 7½-11, 12. **9.88** REG. $15

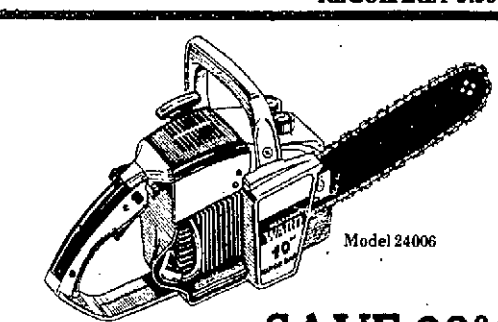


SAVE 60%

ORLON® ACRYLIC SWIVEL ROCKER

Saddle-arm treatment, luxurious Orlon® velvet upholstery. Buy a pair. **$99** EACH

REGULARLY 159.95

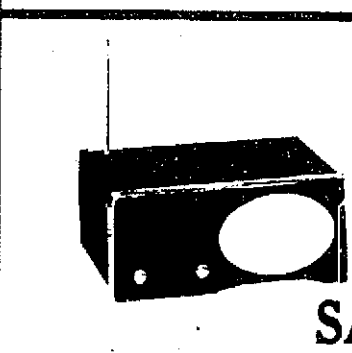


SAVE 28%

WARDS POWERFUL 10" CHAIN SAW

Makes overhead trimming easy. 2.1-cu.in. engine; cuts trees up to 20". 8 lbs. **$79**

REGULARLY 109.95



SAVE $20

BEARCAT III SCANNER

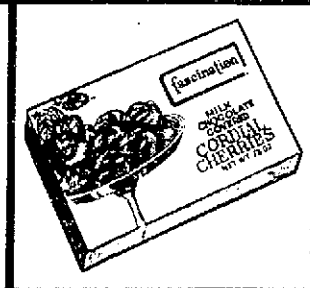
8 channel, scans each channel 3 times per sec. High or low front mounted speakers AC/DC REGULARLY 149.95 **129.88**



SAVE 41%

HOUSE PLANTS IN 4" POTS

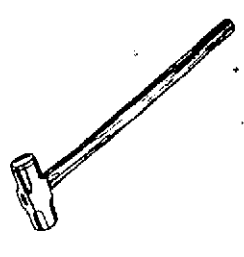
You'll find the perfect plants in our wide assortment. **99¢** EA. REG. 1.69



Special buy

CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES

7½ oz. box Milk chocolate with cherry & cream centers **69¢**



SAVE $4.11

WARDS STEEL SLEDGE HAMMER

Tempered steel head weighs 8 lbs. With 32" hickory handle. **9.88** REG. 13.99

SAVE NOW

FURRING STRIPS 1x3x96" ..... **37¢**

STUDS 2x4x96" ..... **67¢**

No Dealers Please

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, WITHOUT DELAY—ADD IT TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

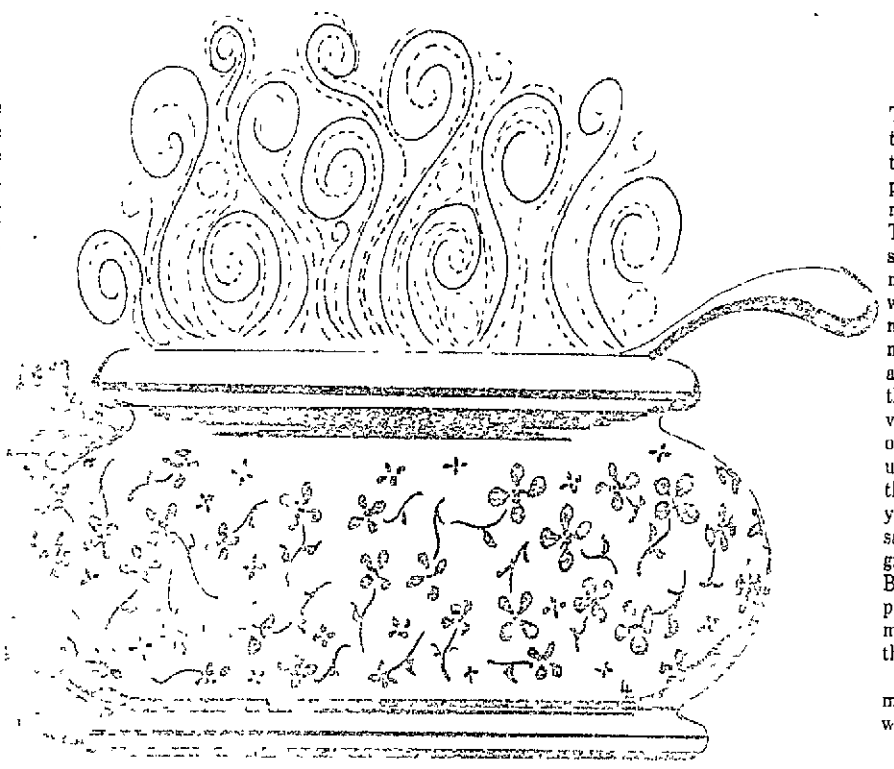
America, we're with you!

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON 336-5020

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30

Welcome — to Julia Child's Kitchen



Potage bonne femme

Beautiful Woman Soup

PART I

SOUP: LEEK AND POTATO

by Julia Child

Potage Parmentier; potage bonne femme

What a delicious soup, you cannot help saying to yourself as you breathe in its appetizing aroma, and then its full homey flavor fills your mouth. There is nothing to mask the taste of those fresh vegetables — no canned chicken stock, no enhancers, preservatives, additives — nothing but the vegetables themselves and a final enriching fillip of cream or butter. This is homemade soup in its primal beauty, to me, and although I love many others, it is leek and potato that I dream of. And it couldn't be simpler to make — saute the leeks briefly in butter to release their flavor, stir in a little flour to make the light liaison that will hold the vegetables in suspension, add potatoes, water, and salt, and cook until done, as the old books used to say — 30 to 40 minutes in a saucepan, or 5 minutes in the pressure cooker. Puree the soup if you wish, or serve it in peasanty chunks; add a dollop of cream for each serving, and that's all there is to it.

If rather than slicing the vegetables, you mince the leeks nicely, and tailor the potatoes into neat ⅛-inch dice, you are then empowered and entitled to call the soup by a new name — Potage Bonne Femme. By the way, if you cannot find leeks you can use onions, but leeks are best because of their very special onion-taste-with-a-difference

For about 8 coups, serving 6 to 8

3 TB butter in a 3- to 4-quart heavy-bottomed saucepan

3 cups sliced or minced leeks (white part only), or onions, or a combination of both

3 Tb flour

2 quarts hot water (or 4 to 6 cups water plus milk added at end of cooking)

1 Tb salt; pepper to taste

Optional: A cup or so of tender green part of the leeks, sliced or minced

4 cups (about 1½ pounds) potatoes, peeled, and roughly chopped or neatly diced — in this latter case use "boiling" potatoes that keep their shape

⅓ to ½ cup heavy cream or sour cream, and/or 2 to 3 Tb butter

2 to 3 Tb minced fresh parsley and/or chives

THE SOUP BASE Melt butter over moderate heat, stir in the leeks and/or onions, cover pan, and cook slowly for 5 minutes without browning. Then blend in the flour, and stir over moderate heat for 2 minutes to cook the flour without browning it either. Remove from heat, let cool a moment, and gradually heat in a cup or so of hot water. Blend thoroughly with the flour and vegetables, then stir in the rest of the water. (If you want to use milk, add it at the end of the cooking — it will curdle if you add it now.) Stir in the salt and pepper, optional green of leek, and the potatoes. Bring to a boil, and simmer partially covered for about 40 minutes, until vegetables are thoroughly tender.

For a peasa nt-type soup, mash the vegetables in the pan with a mixing fork or potato masher. For a smoother texture, put through medium blade of a food mill

*Soup base may be completed hours or even a day ahead to this point: when cool, cover and refrigerate; reheat to simmer before proceeding.

FINAL ENRICHMENTS. To serve the soup as is, stir in milk if you are using it, bring to the simmer, and blend in as much of the cream as you wish. Taste carefully, adding more salt and pepper, as needed Off heat, and by tablespoons if you wish, stir in the butter Decorate each serving with a spoonful more cream, again if you wish to, and a sprinkling of herbs.

ADDITIONS AND VARIATIONS

SOUPE DU JOUR (Potato soup with leeks or onions and leftover vegetables). Simmer the preceding soup base until the potatoes, onions, and leeks are tender, then add one or all of such cooked vegetables as a cup of squash, a handful of chopped Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower, or beans, mashed green peas, lettuce leaves from last night's salad, washed and shredded. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes to warm them through. Complete the soup as in the master recipe, mashing the big vegetables into the soup or pureeing all of it through a vegetable mill, and enriching with milk, cream, and/or butter.

SOUPE AU CRESSON (Watercress soup). Wash a bunch of watercress 2 to 2½ inches in diameter; pull off most of the leaves and reserve them Chop the rest, including stems, roughly; stir into the potato and leek soup base after it has simmered about 30 minutes and vegetables are almost tender Simmer 5 minutes, then puree through a food mill. Stir in the reserved leaves when reheating the soup just before serving, and enrich with milk, crea, and/or butter. (This soup is also delicious when served cold, follow general idea of the following recipe for vichyssoise.)

VICHYSSOISE (Cold cream of potato soup with leeks or onions). Simmer the potato and leek or onion soup base (omitting green of leek) in 6 cups of water until vegetables are tender. Puree through fine blade of food mill, or through medium blade and then through a sieve, or through a blender and sieve. Stir in milk and cream to desired consistency, and season carefully with white pepper and salt — oversalt slightly, because chilled soup loses savor Cover and chill Taste again for seasoning just before serving, and stir in more chilled cream if you wish; sprinkle each portion with minced fresh chives or parsley.

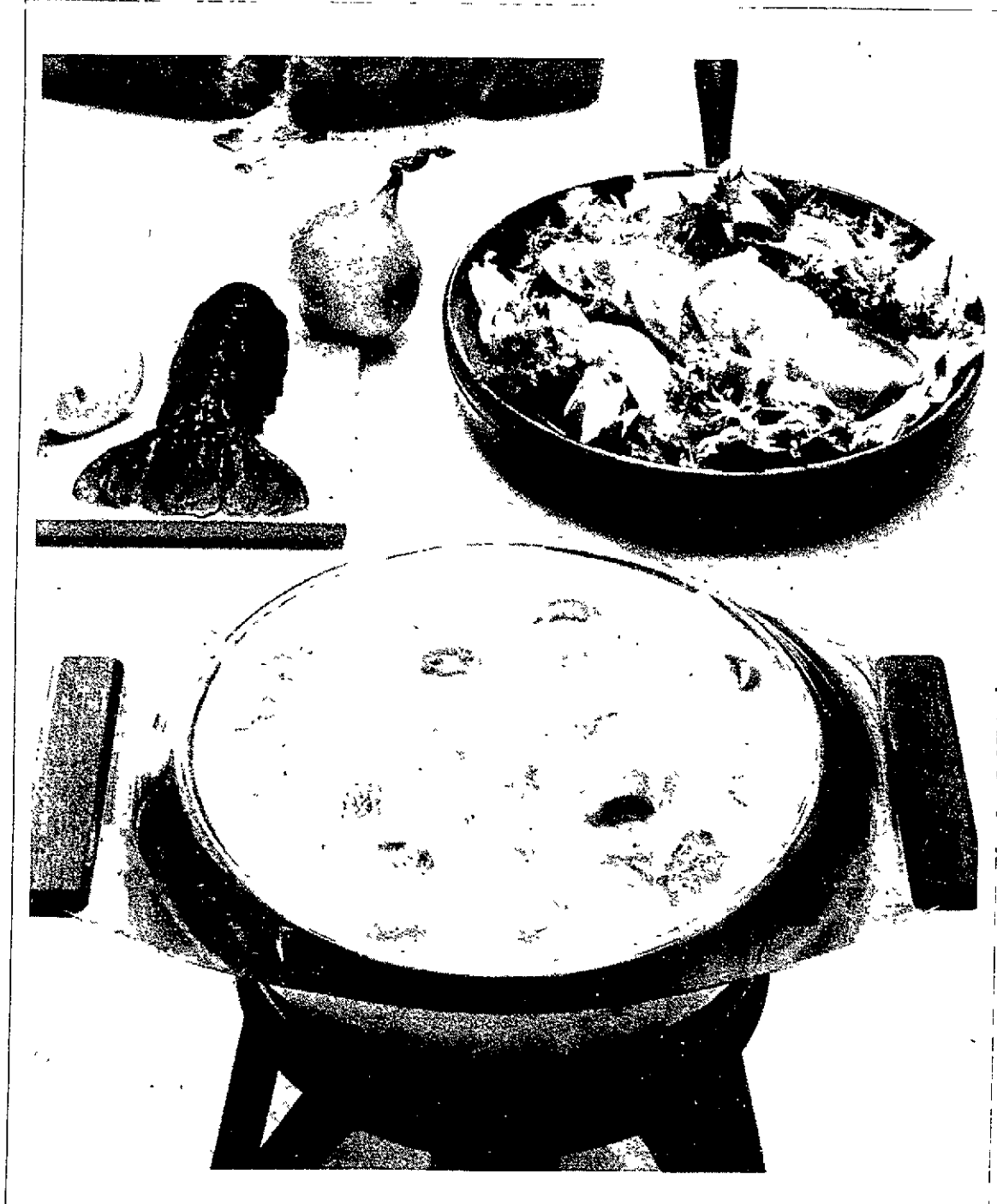
Since Chef Louis Diat created this soup at the old Hotel Ritz-Carlton in New York, there have been many versions and many additions of chicken stock from the can I do prefer Diat's simple base of fresh leeks and potatoes, water, milk, cream, and seasonings.

PRESSURE COOKER SOUP Use the proportions in the main recipe Potage Parmentier After sauteing the leeks and onions in your pressure cooker, uncovered, blend in the flour, cook it, and blend in the liquid, salt, and potatoes as described. Then cover the pan, bring rapidly to full pressure, and cook exactly 5 minutes. Release pressure at once. If you taste the soup at this point it will have little flavor, for some reason I am ignorant of, it now must simmer 5 minutes or so (or simply sit 15 minutes) for it to develop its taste Then complete the soup as described in the main recipe or in any of the preceding variations

Life

While we wait for the napkin,
the soup gets cold,
While the bonnet is trimming,
the face grows old,
When we've matched out buttons,
the pattern is sold,
And everything comes too late —
too late.

Fitzhugh Ludlow, 1836-1870



Economical Company Lobster

Everyone needs to know one dish that they can count on for entertaining. Something that will cause conversation, stimulate sociability and create an atmosphere of contented dining.

Such a dish is this Corn and Lobster Casserole. It's the kind of recipe that can be as easily prepared in a camper or on a cabin cruiser as in a home kitchen. It needs only a single burner and one pot, yet tastes as if the cook had been creating over a hot stove to put together just the right combination of flavors.

The delicate flavor of the South African rock lobster tail meat blends beautifully with the vegetables in the dish. The corn, celery and mushrooms don't overpower the tender white meat, and serve to extend it. A pound and a half of rock lobster meat is stretched in this recipe to serve six people, yet the feeling of the dish is one of abundance. Elegance, too.

Since lobster is a favorite seafood with everybody, this way of preparing it can be incorporated into a party buffet or used as the main dish of a sit-down dinner. Served with a lettuce and tomato salad and French bread it is a delightful and delicious meal. This is something you can count on.

Rock Lobster And Corn Casserole

3 pkgs. (8 or. ea.) South African rock lobster tails

4 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 tablespoon finely minced onion

4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

3 cups hot milk

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1 can (4 or.) sliced mushrooms, drained

1 can (1 lb.) creamed corn

½ cup diced celery

Parboil froren lobster tails by dropping into boiling salted water. When water reboils, drain immediately and drench with cold water. Cut away underside membrane and remove meat from shells. Meat will be translucent, only partially cooked. Melt butter or margarine, add onion and cook over low heat for 1 minute. Stir in flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended, add hot milk gradually. Continue stirring over low heat until mixture thickens. Beat in mustard, add mushrooms, corn and celery; stir well. Dice lobster meat and add to mixture. Heat until bubbling. Transfer to chafing dish to keep hot. Serve with tossed green salad and crusty French bread. Yield: 6 servings.

Rhinebeck Doctor Tells of Good Ship 'Hope'

By Lynn Mulvaney

RHINEBECK

Four tours of duty on the SS Hope, the famed floating medical facility which brought medical knowledge, personnel and equipment to four continents, has also brought Dr. Edward A. Dunlap to the realization that, "the average American has absolutely no concept of how well off he is as far as available medical facilities and his own good health is concerned"

Reflecting on what he termed horrible conditions in such places as Sri Lanka, Ecuador, Jamaica and Brazil, the noted ophthalmologist, and Rhinebeck resident said he didn't know of any physician who came back from the tours who wasn't "disgusted about patients who whine about some little problem."

Researcher, author and educator, foe former clinical professor of ophthalmology at Cornell University Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Dunlap was one of many top professionals in terms of skills and education, to join Project Hope, sponsored by The People-To-People Foundation of Washington, D.C.

Not only did the former U.S. Navy Korean Conflict hospital ship bring medical technology to the underprivileged but it helped combat Communism by presenting Capitalism in a successful way, Dr Dunlap feels.

After the ship left Ceylon on one of the tours, the Communists took over the country but the great impact of the ship's medical team being there must have had some lasting effect on the people in the streets, he suggested.

Even the vessel itself had a tremendous psychological impact with its big black letters on the white ship spelling "Hope" splashed along the topsides. Although the poor people of other nations tend to take death, incapacity and mutilation from disease fatalistically, "you can't kill hope especially in a blind person . . . that's poor medical care," Dr. Dunlap advised.



Dr. Edward Dunlap

The hope in one blind old man's heart was so plainly evident when he walked down an Ecuadorian mountain for two days, hanging on to the shoulder of a small boy who led the way the SS Hope. Dr. Dunlap recalls the touching incident in which nothing could be done for the man. It was a hopeless medical situation.

Another man, whose "friend" had poured acetic acid in his eyes while he was sleeping, also sought help from Project Hope but there was nothing that could be done, he had no eyes left.

Still another Ecuadorian was found with a worm in his eye which destroyed the retina The worms, which get into the bloodstream often come from contaminated fish Dr. Dunlop removed the worm surgically.

But, not all recollections are touched with futility for the work of the many physicians who served without renumeration, the nurses and a ncillary personnel, provided health opportunities to people everywhere. Their goal was to train local personnel who would hopefully be more self-supporting after the ship left.

Physicians who volunteered for tours of duty had to be willing to leave their private practices for two months at a time. But the rewards were great in the upgrading of prenatal and post-natal care, in the many corneal transplants, the setting up of clinics on ship and medical facilities on shore. The physicians worked with local doctors, who varied from excellent to poor, and who had to cope with such things as the high incidence of residuals to injuries Also, nutritional problems, corneal disease and subsequent scarring which required plastic surgery.

Every country visited had leprosy but the worst was Brazil where it was far advanced with little care given. Dr. Dunlap feels the disease has acquired a bad name, out of proportion due to its tendency toward horrible disfiguration but, control and cure is now possible with drugs

He looks upon his work with Project Hope as enabling him to do "something extra' Helping poor people is very satisfying," he concluded

Dr Dunlap was accompanied on the tours by his wife who did voluntary secretarial work aboard ship Other wives engaged in assisting with inoculations for children, sewing patching and washing, bringing along their own sewing and washing machines

Although the ship, after 15 years, is no longer in operation, Project Hope nevertheless continues with an ambitious five year program underway in Egypt The HOPE staff has been expanded in which every aspect of health will be covered with training offered in medicine, dent stry, nursing and allied health services.

Work is also going on in the Eastern Caribbean, Colombia, and Maceio in Northeastern Brazil.

Dr. Dunlap, who serves on the board of directors of Northern Dutchess Hospital, was active in the development of certain techniques used in eye surgery.

Although retired from his Cornell post since 1972, he remains vitally interested in the work of Project Hope in which there is tremendous esprit de corps pointing out that it is funded entirely through public subscription.

Five dollars, he said, will give 330 children lifetime immunity to polio, diptheria or whooping cough. $50 will provide a child with needed surgery; $100 will put a health team in a slum neighborhood for one month.

Rosarians Happy to Tell 'How Their Gardens Grow'

KINGSTON

If your efforts to keep that Rose El Cid blooming or that Rose Torchy flourishing have failed, you're probably a novice who needs help. And ready and willing to assist you if you're a rose grower who has questions will be the consulting Rosarians who'll be in evidence at the Annual Family Fun Night and Covered Dish Supper of the Mid-Hudson Rose Society.

The combined event, slated Saturday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston, will also see the latest information concerning roses recommended for growing in this area made available. Says president Martin Kelly of High Falls, "Ratings of the newer roses in the 'Proof of the Pudding' publication will be especially valuable to those who plan to purchase roses this spring."

That publication may be obtained during Family Fun Night. Also on hand for loan borrowing to novices will be current publications, books and magazines on rose culture.

Woodstocker James Burke, chairman of the Bicentennial Rose Garden Committee, will announce plans for the spring pruning and planting in Kingston's Senate House Museum's Bicentennial Rose Garden. Some 20 plants of the newest floribunda rose (named "Bicentennial"), and introduced this year for the first time, were donated to the Senate House project. Already planted, sprayed, pruned and fertilized during last year's growing season by area Rosarians, they are in readiness for the 1976 celebration. Another new rose, Yankee Doodle, will be planted in Kingston's first public rose garden this spring.

In addition to the assistance promised novices on Feb. 28, Family Fun Night will also offer the opportunity for Rosarians, family and friends to sample covered dish culinary delights prepared by Mid-Hudson Rose Society members — and to participate in a special Chinese gifting event. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. O.L. Sande of Lake Katrine.



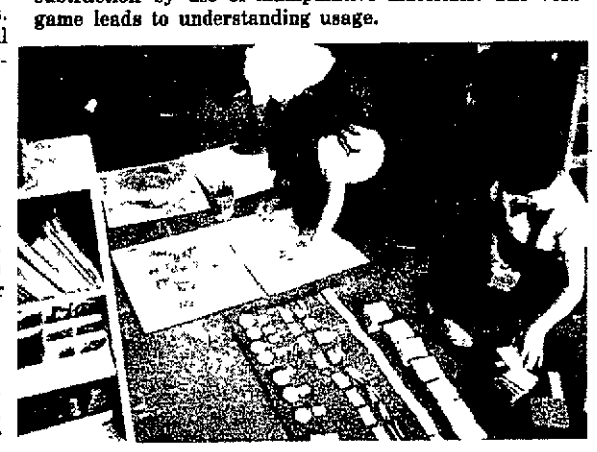
Use of small muscles leads to good writing.



Materials progress fovfrom simple to more complex.



Young children learn about continents and adding and subtraction by use of manipulative materials. The verb game leads to understanding usage.



Control of error is an important factor.



Learning Activity Packages (LAPS) are used for research in the upper grades.



The division game is lots of fun.

FS Students At OCS; Host Families Needed

BOICEVILLE

Onteora Chapter of the American Field Service recently hosted 20 students and three chaperones from Waterford, Conn. The Chapter' two AFS students from Germany and Chile were among the visitors.

The group arrived on a Thursday afternoon and was greeted by host families from Onteora Chapter. On Friday they attended classes at Onteora High School, and were then bussed to Frost Valley for an afternoon of cross country skiing, skating and tube shooting. On Saturday the day was spent visiting Hyde Park and Vanderbilt Mansion. In the evening, there was a dinner party complete with songs and dances from South America performed by Miriam Villalobos, the Onteora AFS student from Panama, Andrea Hauser, who just returned from Argentina, and Marco Valdieva from Chile. On Sunday the visitors returned home to Connecticut. In May the Onteora students will return the visit.

This short term exchange program is one of the many activities in which the Onteora Chapter participates.

Interviews are now being conducted for prospective host families to share their home with an AFS student for the 1976-77 school year. Thousands of foreign students from more than 60 countries are hosted annually throughout communities all over the U.S. Those interested in learning more about how they can share their home, school and community with a student should contact Mrs. Richard Sahulka, 30 Bluestone Road, Woodstock, or Mrs. Alfred Moses, Black Road, Shokan.

American Fields Service International Scholarships is a non-profit organization dedicated to sharing and learning about other countries and different parts of the U.S. through the exchange of students. The chapter in the Onteora School District is currently conducting its annual fund-raising drive. Its objective this year is to send two students abroad and host two students from different countries next year. The Onteora Chapter is soliciting the help and support of its friends. Anyone wishing to contribute, either monetarily or in services, should contact Mrs. Sahulka or Mrs. Moses. All contributions are tax deductible.

Montessori at St. Augustine's

HIGHLAND

St. Augustine's Parochial School in Highland which opened as a traditional parish school in 1968, became a modified Montessori School last year. Their educators were convinced that this multi-aged, individualized program would better develop leaders for the world of tomorrow.

The program is based on the philosophy of Maria Montessori which stresses the value and worth of each individual and emphasizes the fact that given the proper environment the child will desire to learn and enjoy learning.

In the early grades, kindergarten through grade four, students are uided in the use of manipulative materials to aid in the earlier development of understandings and skills in the area of Religion, Mathematics and Language Arts, Reading and English. The child is guided in the use of the materials, the understanding of concepts to be learned, and is encouraged to work alone and to repeat the process until proficiency is reached. He or she is trained to increase the difficulty of the task through experimentation. Many of the materials used are small in size to develop fine muscles of the fingers and hands.

Children are not pressured to learn but are, hopefully, motivated to want to learn. Through the application of learning problems to their environment and through the use of manipulative materials involving greater application of the senses, the theory is that facts are more easily imprinted upon the memory.

As the child gets older, through grade eight, he or she is guided to more and more independent work, children are believed to learn more through their own research than when taught the traditional way. Students make up quizzes and games which they share with one another to help to underline the most important facts they have learned. They are inspired to express themselves through writing and acting out their own plays. Many of their ideas are expressed in various forms of art.

The first year of the new program has produced some growing pains for both teachers and students, according to a spokesperson at the school, but the results seen so far in many cases far surpass their expectations. One of the most rewarding results is that both the child who learns very slowly, as well as the one who learns exceptionally ast, feel a great sense of success. For they are no longer competing with the group but each individual is becoming the best me" that can be.

The faculty of St. Augustine's consists of a Sister of Mercy as principal; two Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart as religion teachers; a Marist brother; four women and a man as regular classroom teachers, a female gym teacher and a male music teacher. The school day on all levels, including kindergarten, extends from 8:20 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Those interested in seeing the program in action are invited to contact the school at Phillips Avenue and Elting Place. Registration for the 1976-77 school term is Feb. 23, 24, 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. Early registration is being scheduled so that school officials can better plan to meet the individual needs of the children during the coming year.

Edson Hears of Hopi

KINGSTON

They live atop the red rocks of northern rizona, hemmed in on all sides by other Indian tribes. They are the Hopi Indians, and they farm their arid land much as their forefathers did. And, in an effort to preserve what remains of their culture, they create their colorful Kachinas, felt-on-burlap representations of their dieties.

Vy Lubart of Burlington, Vt. by way of Tucson, Ariz., lectures on Hopi life and history. She recently spoke to the student members of the Edson Elementary School Art Club.

As a researcher of Hopi culture, her Kachinas have been approved by the official Hopi Commission in Arirona which passes on all Kachinas for sale and display to assure that they do not violate Hopi law.

Discussing and displaying her work at the Edson School, she pointed out that all Kachinas must adhere to specific color, size and shape, since these components are the only written language of this ancient tribe. Behind each of 300 of her own Kachinas lies a part of Hopi history. Some extend back to the third world where tribesmen believe they were animals who entered the fourth world of humanity today only after learning love, respect and harmony. Mrs. Lubart also noted they believe they will enter a fifth world, better than the one in which they dwell today.

Her lecture particularly emphasized the once thriving artistic culture of the Hopis. And, as a result of her visit, the permanent art collection at Edson School now includes one of her Kachinas as a gift of the Art Club.

Aquarius Babies

Jan. 13, 1976

ANDERSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Christine Marie.

Jan. 28, 1976

SPAETH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry E. Spaeth, Town of Fallsburg, Sullivan County, a son Jessee Sherwood.

Jan. 29, 1976

WRIGHT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wright, Town of Rochester, a daughter Jennifer Christine.

BONAVITA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bonavita, Town of Esopus, a son Frank Jones.

Jan. 30, 1976

OMURA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Omura, Town of Esopus, a daughter Laura Frances.

DRAKE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Drake Jr., Kingston, a daughter Nicole.

FRIES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Fries, Town of Catskill, Greene County, a daughter Megan Patricia.

Jan. 31, 1976

BLOCK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Block, Town of Saugerties, a son Bryan Daniel.

BARNES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Barnes III, Town of Neversink, Sullivan County, a daughter Jennifer Lynn.

Feb. 1, 1976

GIBBONS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Gibbons, Town of Ulster, a daughter Mary Margaret.

WATERMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Waterman, Town of Esopus, a daughter Jennifer Elaine.

LEHMANN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lehmann, Saugerties, twin sons John Hubert and David Robert. This is the fourth set of twins born in Kingston this year. These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

Feb. 2, 1976

FERRARO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ferraro, Town of Saugerties, a son Milo Valentine.

COOPER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Cooper, Town of Ulster, a son Noah Jack Jr.

Feb. 3, 1976

GROENHOF — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Groenhof, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Michele Ann.

SWART — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood L. Swart, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Jennifer Lynn.

HORVERS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Horvers, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Melissa Ann.

PRICES SLASHED
Half price SALE on many Wedding Gowns—Big Savings on other Gowns & Formals for every occasion—exciting Bridesmaids gowns.
Glady's Bridal Shoppe
291 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-6047 Closed Tuesdays
Mon. & Fri. till 8:30 p.m.



Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

HAWAII '76
8 DAYS & 7 NIGHTS
DEPARTURES EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
JANUARY 24 thru MAY 29 1976
from $359. PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
INCLUDED: Roundtrip Jet transportation • Roundtrip transfers • Complete Luggage handling • Complimentary meals in flight 7 Nights accommodations at hotel of your choice • Pre-registration of rooms-no waiting • Welcome briefing party • Optional sightseeing tours available
Reserve N O W 338-6400
OCTAGON Travel Center, Inc.
239 FAIR ST., KINGSTON
Across from U.C. Office Building

When Are Services You Need



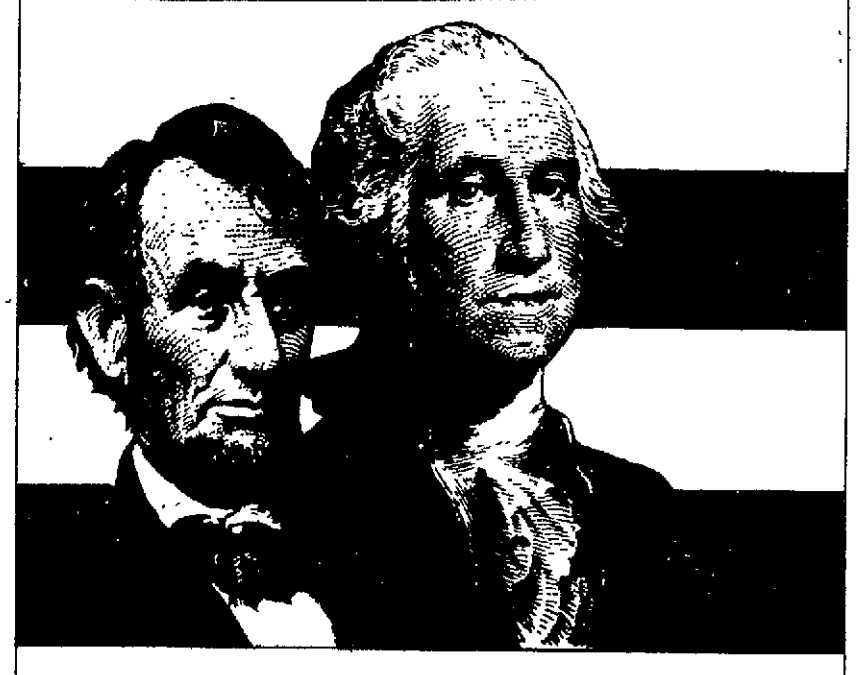
No Secret At All?
When Thousands of People Read It In
The Daily Freeman
Looking for a housekeeper? Baby sitter? Someone to repair your lawn mower? Rely on our classifieds to service your needs!
Call 338-0606

WEARHOUSE FABRICS
482 Albany Avenue (Across from Grand Union)
Kingston, N.Y. phone (914) 331-9491
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY SALE
On Complete Stock of All New Spring Fabrics
Thursday, Feb. 12th thru Monday, Feb. 16th



ON ALL FABRICS & TRIMMINGS
(Except Linings and Notions)
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SIGN UP NOW FOR NEW SEWING CLASSES
VIKING
SEWING MACHINES, CABINETS AND ACCESSORIES
Authorized Sales, Service & Repairs
MORSE

ROGUES DEN
PRESIDENTIAL SALES
STARTING TOMORROW IN ALL FLAH'S ROGUES DENS
Come celebrate with us and save.
20% to 40%
on a super selection of men's fashions . . . dress shirts and ties . . . sweaters . . . dress and casual slacks . . . winter outerwear, including wools, blends, leathers and suedes.



Flahs
Kingston Plaza



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fiaviano Ciccarello of 65 Livingston Street, Saugerties, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party for more than 153 Sunday, Feb. 1 in the Walnut Grove. Hosting the occasion were Mary Salisbury, Miss Susie Gambino and Mrs. Julia Lane. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated at the renewal of wedding vows. Mr. and Mrs. Ciccarello were married Jan. 31, 1929 in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.



Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quick of 34 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, were guests of honor at a surprise party Feb. 7 at Holiday Inn in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Married Feb. 4, 1951 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston, their honor attendants were Doris Melius of Saugerties, cousin of the bride, and James Mancuso of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Quick are the parents of two children, Donna Marie and Edwin William. The party was hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Quick's parents, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Weaver of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Quick are both employed by IBM in Kingston. Mrs. Quick was recently elected county legislator, City of Kingston. Her husband is an alderman representing the Sixth Ward. (Freeman photo)



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukaszewski Sr. of 12 Overlook Drive in Hurley were honored recently at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given by their children, daughter-in-law, and son-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. John (Gail) Hoven, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lukazewski Jr., and Miss Christine Lukaszewski. The gala event took place at Lincoln Park Inn. Many relatives and friends attended including the honor attendants, Edward Lukaszewski and Mrs. Edward (Elaine) Diamond. Mr. and Mrs. Lukaszewski were married Jan. 28, 1951 at Immaculate Conception Church in Kingston, They have two grandchildren, Melissa Hoben and Jennifer Hoben.

Engagements

Kellogg-Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kellogg Sr. of Maple Avenue, Kerhaonkson, announce the engagement of thier daughter, Donna May of Kingston, to Pfc. Charles Wesley Mason Jr., son of Mrs. Marjorie Mason of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, and Charles W. Mason Sr. of Wappingers Falls.

Miss Kellogg attended Rondout Valley High School.

Pfc. Mason attended Kingston High School and is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed in Morocco.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Weddings

Stevens- Homan

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Stevens Sr. of Neighborhood Road, Lake

Katrine, announce the marriage of their daughter, Allison Louise, to Lawrence S. Homan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Homan Sr. of Glenerie Lake Park.

The wedding took place Saturday, Feb. 14 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Blosat of Kingston.

Miss Wendy Wittus of Route 9W, Kingston, and Ernest E. Stevens Jr, brother of the bride were honor attendants.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Jr. will reside in Kingston..

Harris-Longto

Donna B. Harris and Douglas A. Longto Sr., both of Kingston, were united in marriage Jan. 25 at the home of the bridegroom's mother and stepfather, Mr and Mrs. Gabriel Guido of Kingston, The bride is the stepdaughter and daughter, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Powell of Cairo.

City Court Judge George A Beck officiated at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Gariel Guido served as honor attendants

Friends and relatives attended a reception at the Guido residence

Meyers-Mills

Mrs. Eugene DuBois announces the marriage of her daughter, Delores D. Meyers, to Paul S. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Stottville. The bride is also the daughter of the late Eugene DuBois

The Rev. Fragino Arola officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Feb 7 at the home of Mr and Mrs Francis Pascuzzi, Old Kings Highway.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Mills of Plattekill were the couple's honor attendants.

A buffet luncheon was served.

Engaged Girls Party

KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon International will sponsor an informative party for engaged girls at Holiday Inn Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7.30 p.m.

The party is especially planned for spring and summer brides-to-be. A bridal fashion show will be featured along with displays by area merchants Merchants will be available to give advice and answer questions for future brides and their guests

Area businesses participating include: Flower Harmony, Holiday Inn, International House of Gifts, Ketterer's Bakery, Markle's, Mutual of New York, Prom and Wedding Formal Wear, Schneider's Jewelers, and Tom Reynolds Studio

Any Ulster County betrothed girl is eligible to attend with two guests of her choice. Each girl will receive a package of free gifts and civic material, and there will be refreshments for all.

Free tickets are available from Welcome Wagon Hostess Ann Washington of Woodstock Advance reservations are necessary.

Did You Know?

Everyone thinking of a good used car thinks first of the Want Ads.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman



VALARIE MEHLING

Mehling-Maugeri

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Mehling of 86 Wall Street, Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Roy J. Maugeri, son of Mr. and Mrs Roy A Maugeri of New York City

Miss Mehling is a graduate of Kingston High School and was formerly employed by Barclay Knitwear in Port Ewen. Her fiance is a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School and served four years in the U S Air Force.

No date has been set for the wedding.



WENDY LEE REILLY
(Photo Workshop)

Reilly-Williams

Mr and Mrs William T Reilly of 200 Julia Circle, St Petersburg, Fla , announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, 400 Fohall Avenue, Kingston, to Donald A Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Doanld A Williams of 57 Crown Street, Kingston,

Miss Reilly, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Dr E J Collins V H D Her fiance, a 1971 alumnus of KHS, received a BA degree from Seton Hall University, and is now attending Albany Law Achool

No date has been set for the wedding



LINDA ANNE SMITH

Smith-Lorenz

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Smith of 19 Manor Lane, Barclay Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Richard Walter Lorenz, son of Mr and Mrs William M Lorenz of 37 Kalina Drive, Saugerties

Miss Smith will graduate from Saugerties High School in June Her fiance, alumnus of SHS, class of 1974, is employed by Ferroxcube Corp

A 1977 wedding is planned



KAREN SCHWARZ
(Reynolds Studio)

Schwarz-Berryann

Mr and Mrs Karl Schwarz of 198 Lindorf Street, Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Jeffrey Berryann son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Berryann of 16 Clinton Avenue, Kingston

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School and The Berkeley School in White Plains She is employed by the Ulster County Department of Social Services

Her fiance is a graduate of KHS and is employed by Herzog's

PRESIDENTIAL SALES

Come in for flag-waving fashion finds at savings that are something to celebrate, by George—

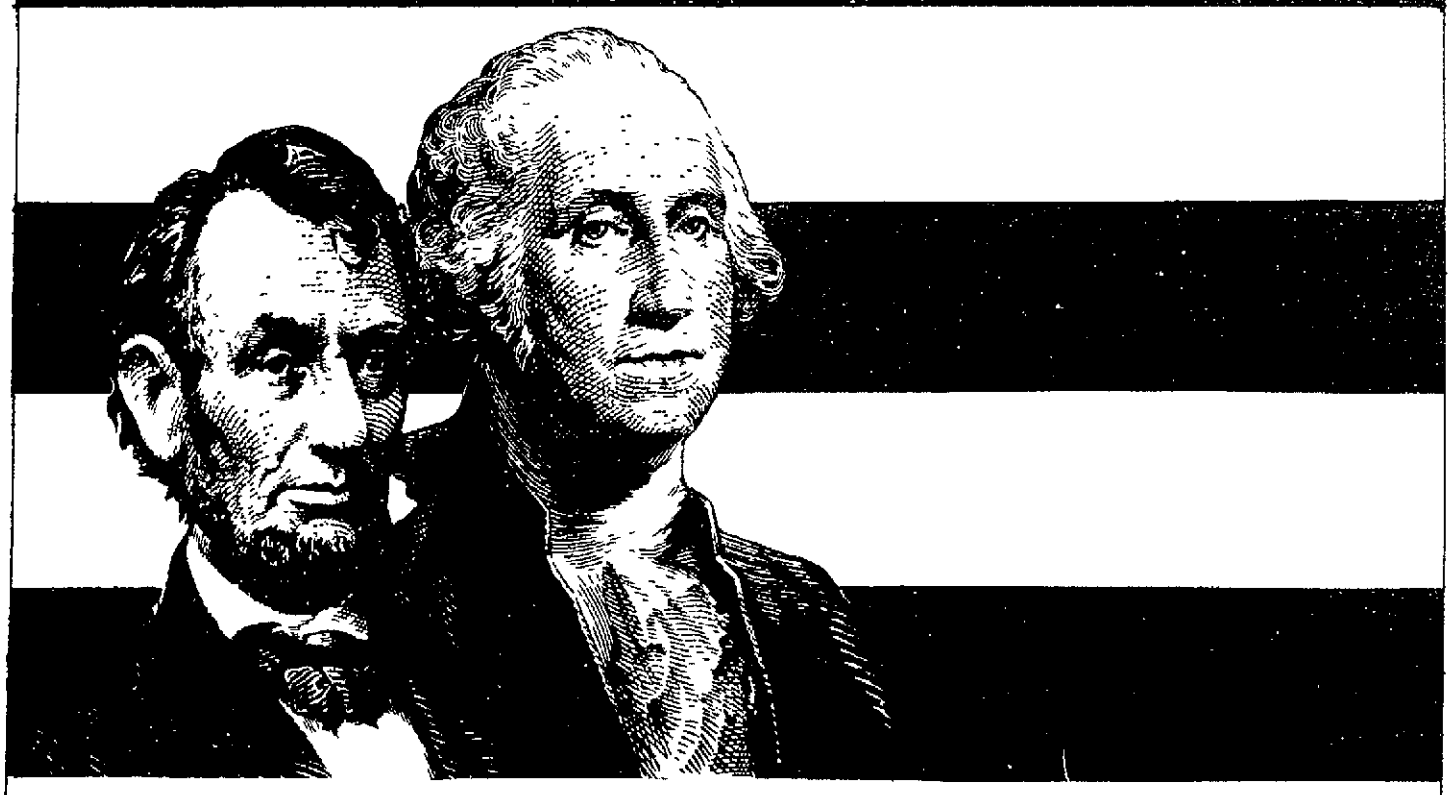
IN ALL FLAH'S STORES.

25% TO 50% off all misses' and junior winter coats, including wools, wool blends, leathers, suedes and fur trims . . . junior sportswear, including skirts and pants, sweaters and shirts . . . dresses and sportswear for girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

33% off smart, and warm, winter fashion accessories, like knit mittens and gloves, scarves and hats, and fool-the-eye fake fur hats . . . also save on famous maker seamless tricot bras.

40% off misses' twin sweater sets with matching polyester pull-on pants in fresh spring colors, regularly to $34, now $19.99 . . . genuine fur hats . . . misses' sweater vests and mock twin sweater sets.

50% off on children's winter coats and snowsuits . . . children's and toddler's warm winter sleepwear and robes . . . women's famous maker loungewear, sleepwear and robes . . . selected vinyl, leather, suede and velvet handbags . . . felt hats.



Flahs

SHOP KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS., 10-9:30 FRI. AND 10-6 SAT.

BRITTS BEAUTY SALON



February Permanent Special

FEBRUARY 2nd thru FEBRUARY 28th

Reg. $13.50....."REALISTIC".. SPECIAL $10.00

Reg. $15.50....."MILK PLUS".. SPECIAL $12.00

Reg. $17.50.."White Velvet".... SPECIAL $14.00

Monday-Friday 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

331-6474

Saturday 10:00 A.M.-5 P.M.

—Held Over By Popular Demand—

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD WITH YOU!

Consumer Panel

Testing Halite Crystals And Kitty Litter on Ice


ROBERTA FINGERMAN


DORIS SHULTIS


CATHY CARLE


DOT RIDGEWAY


RUTH MARTIN

This has been the winter of our discontent. Already, lifelong residents of the area, in comparing it with seasons past, are quick to suggest it's the worst winter they've ever seen here. And, in years to come, it is not difficult to envision today's younger generation reminiscing about "the winter of '76" — much as their ancestors looked back in disbelief on "the blizzard of 1888."

Bedeviled by snow, ice, high winds and sub-zero temperatures, Ulsterites have been forced to recognize their need for a mental underfooting and a physical barrier against pratfalls.

When readers suggested The Freeman consumer testing panel compare the merits of snow and ice melting products, we struck while the ice was thick. But when other readers (cat owners, one and all) complained kitty litter, cat box absorbents were almost impossible to find in the stores of late, we slid off in another direction on our ice-balancing act.

The new assignments: equate Sterling Halite Melting Crystals ("Melts MORE Snow and Ice FASTER!") with any cat litter/cat box absorbent of your choice, with an eye to judging the advantage of one over the other for snow and ice removal.

And, for only the second time since they began putting consumer products "On Trial," our panel of five came close to complete agreement.

Says Kathy Carle of Kingston, "To compare them is to acknowledge there is **no** comparison. Maybe kitty litter might give you more 'grippability' with your feet, but the rock salt **melts** ice — and kitty litter doesn't. And, around our house, we want to melt the ice; make it easier to remove; get rid of it."

From Kathy, then, a left-handed acknowledgment that kitty litter **might** have a **slight** bit more gripping power underfoot than rock salt. But, for the Carles' purposes, rock salt answers the need they feel to de-ice their full driveway and the hill going into their backyard.

And, if rock salt presents a problem in that it is tracked into the house on boots, the combination of kitty litter and hillside clay clinging to boots made an even bigger mess indoors, Kathy found.

"Personally, we don't prefer the kitty litter," says Kathy, "but those who do would find it easier to handle. Rock salt is so hard to sprinkle with your hands, while kitty litter stays pliable." G-6hy also has a tip to cat owners who use "quite a bit of kitty litter." It's more economical, she says, to buy it in 50-lb. bags in hardware stores rather than in smaller quantities of 5-or-10-lb. bags in supermarkets. She also finds she "loses less" with the big bags, since she's inclined to use "more than necessary" and get carried away to the point of spillage with smaller bags.

"I'm pour-happy," admits Kathy. "I start pouring and I can't stop. For people like me who pour too much but who **need** kitty litter for their cats, I find myself using about eight cups from the big bags — much less than I use from smaller bags." Kathy also finds that by sprinkling baking soda in the bottom of the cat box, she avoids paying the much higher price many people pay for the currently-popular, odor-eating, green chlorophyll cat bags used as cat box liners.

For Ruth Martin of Woodstock, the use of rock salt over a period of several years had already proved unfortunate. With each application and each succeeding year, the Martins could see the condition of their sidewalks worsening. They quit using the product entirely when the pitted, crumbling sidewalks had to be recemented.

Their problem was compounded by the fact that their house is a raised ranch with an overhang, and melting snow and ice from the roof — combined with the rock salt below — had made a "problem mess" of the sidewalks.

In spite of the fact that the Martins had opted never to use rock salt again, loyal panelist Ruth agreed to invest one more time in two 25-lb. bags of Sterling Halite Melting Crystals ($1.19 per bag at Miron) and one 25-lb. bag of Hide Cat Litter ($2.19 at Caldor) for this week's testing assignment.

Says Ruth, "Ths kitty litter does not melt the ice on the sidewalks — but it really has helped a great deal. The only disadvantage is that, with a raised ranch, the entryway through which we must come in gets really tracked-up." Except for that, she suggests, "it's much better than nothing."

The Martins have continued to use rock salt on their driveway, which is long and has a slight incline. The sald does not harm the paved driveway as it did the cement sidewalks, although it does leave a white coating until rain washes it off.

Even with the rock salt, the family often encountered problems in getting the bigger family car out of the driveway when conditions were slippery.

The most visible results of this week's testing for the Martins: by using both kitty litter and rock salt, they found — between the two — they were getting out of the driveway "most of the time now."

At her High Falls home, Roberta Fingerman covered one ice-encrusted area with Kitty White Litter (5 lbs. for 39c at New Paltz Shoprite) and another area of exactly the same size with Halite melting crystals (10-lb. bag for $.69 at Rosendale Food Center).

"The kitty litter didn't do much of anything," she said, "even though five pounds of that covered the same amount areawise as 10 pounds of the crystals. The salt, however, did dissolve the ice, while the litter didn't. And everyone tracked the litter up all over the house. It was very messy. The salt wasn't so great, either. That was tracked in, also, but at least it worked on the ice where the other product didn't."

Said Roberta grudgingly, "The cat box product was better than nothing, but not as good as the rock salt."

Over in Saugerties, Dot Ridgeway — while suggesting that "everybody uses ice melters — and they're fair," also said she "just doesn't like what they do for my floor." She doesn't think they're "too good" for the sidewalks either. If they do melt the ice, thsy leave a white residue outside that is tracked inside on the carpet. "But," says Dot resignedly, "I guess you have to use it."

To test that theory, she bought 10 lbs. of Halite crystals for $.58 at Victory Markets in Saugerties to compare with the four lbs. of kitty litter purchased at the same place for $.89. "The cat litter doesn't melt the ice," she says, "but it certainly cuts down sliding and slippery footing."

Comparing the area where she had sprinkled the ice melter and the area where the cat box litter had been used, she found the ice melter had melted both snow and ice in its section, while the kitty litter just helped her stop from sliding.

Dot's candid opinion: "I don't like either one, but there must be people who like both. The crystals are hard to find in the stores and some of my cat-owning friends say the kitty litter is all gone from the shelves, with everybody buying it to use on ice, leaving none for those who have cats they can't let out."

Doris Shultis of Ulster Park took the tack that it was hardly fair to compare the two products. After purchasing five pounds of kitty litter for $.77 at Grand Union in Port Ewen and 10 pounds of Halite crystals for $.87 (after encountering difficulty in finding it), she used the rock salt on one side of her driveway; the kitty litter on the other side.

Explains Doris, "I live on a hill and we need **something.** But while the kitty litter is good for traction, it certainly does not melt snow and ice." Doris says, however, it could best be used to carry in the car, as some people do sand, for use if the car should get stuck on ice while on the road. "It's easier to handle and not as heavy as opposed to carrying a bag of rock salt around with yoomobile," she notes.

For Doris, then, the cat box absorbent is good for traction only, but not for melting purposes. And the rock salt, if used regularly, has a tendency to cut and eat through a macadam surface. While she can see why some people would prefer the kitty absorbent on their sidewalks for this reason, she objects that both litter and rock crystals "make a mess and, no matter which is used, will be tracked into the house."

Sums up Doris: "I think one is good for one thing and one for another, but I couldn't and wouldn't compare them against each other. Frankly, I'd rather go buy a bag of sand to sprinkle on the ice around my hmuse than pay the price of either of these two products for that kind of heavy duty job."

Top 'Olympic' Twirlers

POUGHKEEPSIE

The preliminaries for the 1976 Estelle & Alfonso Olympics have resulted in the announcement of the top seven in baton twirling. Two Ulster County youngsters are included in the top seven. Of these, six will compete as contestants at Poughkeepsie High School gymnasium on Sunday March 14 at 2 p.m. before an accredited National Baton Twirling Association judge.

Each twirler will enter the Olympics with a so-called perfect score, performing her own individual two-minute routine employing her best tricks and technique. According to NBTA rules, tenths of points may be deducted for various flaws such as a break in continuity of movement, any drops, loss of speed, lack of showmanship.

The gold, silver and bronze medal winners will be announced by Poughkeepsie officials who will also decorate the champions during the closing ceremony. Various entertainment has been planned to keep the excitement high during the tallying of the score sheets. The Estelle & Alfonso twirlers and TV class will perform their special routines. Other unusual demonstrations in gymnastics and acrobatics will be performed as highlights this year also.

Those participating on the twirling team include: Kim Cafaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cafaro, 180 North Putt Corners Road, New Paltz; Tammy Hagadorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hagadorn, Yantz Road, Red Hook; Shari Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hofmann, 44 Greentree Drive, Hyde Park; Mindy Leibowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Leibowitz, 464 Orchard Road, Highland; Kathy Meggison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Meggison, 219 New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie; Lisa Rosenmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenmeier, Rymph Road, LaGrangeville; and Melissa Teator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szatko, 1 White Birch Drive, Hyde Park.

The 1976 Olympics is being staged as a benefit for the Mid-Hudson Ballet Company. Tickets are now available at Doff Shoes, Estelle & Alfonso, Inc., Hello Shops, Maggiacomo Pharmacy, Molloy Pharmacy and Wappingers Pride Cleaners.

Review

KINGSTON

The Kingston Bicentennial Commission will hold the fourth in a series of open meetings Tuesday night at Statewide Savings and Loan on Wall Street beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, open to the public, will review commission activities to date. Heading the agenda will be a report on Wednesday night's public meeting concerning the arrival of the New York State Bicentennial Barge on June 25-27.

Washington's Birthday Sale
Monday only
Britts
Save $4 Special Group of Swede
Men's, Women's Hush Puppies
Choose from Hush Puppies finest quality slip ons and Oxford Ties with their famous superb construction and well fit. Ladies 5-10, N,M,W. Mens 7-12 M,W,J.
$11 Reg. $15
Naturalizer, Airstep, Audition, Life Stride, Deliso Debs, More.
$12 nat. sold orig. $21 to $32
Save $11 to $22
Ladies Famous Brand Shoes
Choose from a huge assortment of step ins, wedges and sling back. Styles with low, mid and high heels. Many feature genuine leather uppers. Styles come in white, bone, tan, navy, black patent and combinations. Sizes 5-1/2 to 10 in narrow and medium widths.
Save $5
Mens Leather Work Shoes
Oxford or High Top Styles. All with cushioned arch supports for added comfort. Rugged construction featuring leather uppers and oil resistant soles. Sizes 7 to 12.
$14 Boot reg. $19
$13 oxford reg. $18
Specially Priced!
Ladies, Teens Cushioned Casuals $3
Pamper your feet with rope covered wedgies featuring cushioned insoles and knit fit linings. Many with matching rope bottoms. Black, white, sand, red, navy, brown, green, tan, yellow and more. Sizes 5-10.
Save $4
Men's, Boys' Pro-Keds
1st quality sneakers in low or hi cut styles. Black, White, Blue, Red, more. Sizes 1-5 and 5-1/2-12
$10 reg. $14
Not every shoe in every style and color.

mammoth mart
SELF SERVICE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
5 DAYS ONLY TUES., FEB. 17- SAT., FEB. 21
Special Offer!
a penny a pound portrait
8 x10 portrait in LIVING COLOR
EXAMPLE:
IF YOUR CHILD WEIGHS 12 LBS. YOUR COST IS . . . . .
12¢ Plus 50¢ sitting fee
● No appointment necessary ● Limit: One special 8 x 10 per child. Two per family ● Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years ● Additional prints available at reasonable prices
MAMMOTH MALL
Route 9W North
Kingston, New York
Photo Hours: DAILY 10 AM 1 PM, 2 PM 5 PM, 6 PM-8 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM 4:30 PM

Hair Designs by
RON VIGNALI
formerly of Vidal Sassoon & DAY of Saks Fifth Ave.
VISIONS
Business NOT as Usual at 60 Tinker St. Woodstock
(opposite Cafe Espresso)
679-6758

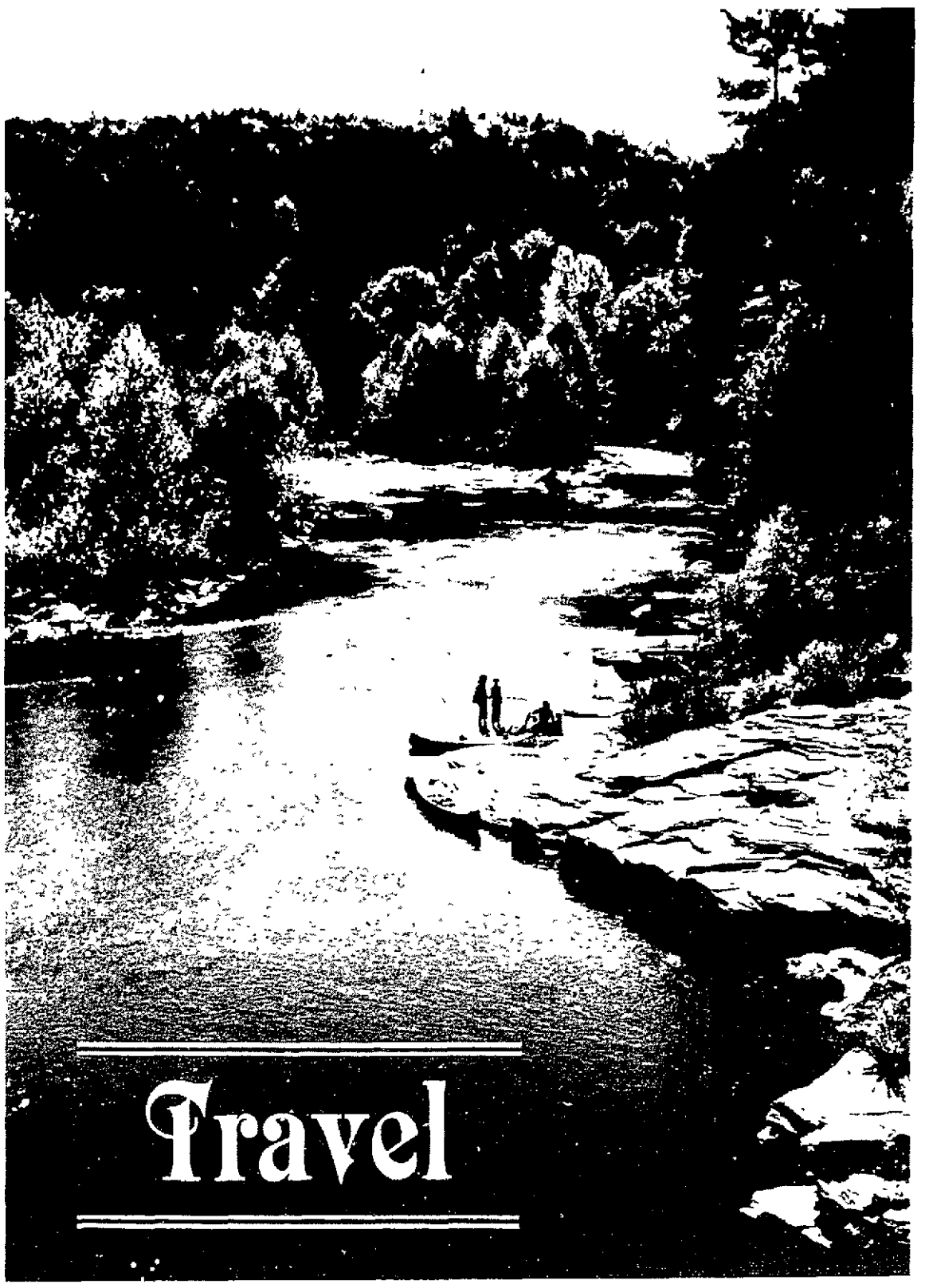
YOGA FOR LIFE Institute for HEALTH • ENERGY and the GIFT of LIFE as it should be lived
New Courses March 1
338-7808

Anusol
only $1.95 available at
DD's Family Pharmacy
KINGSTON—Ulster Ave. Mall
STONE RIDGE—Rt. 209/213
ROSENDALE—Route 32

4 floors of presidential savings
boutique—lower level
30% sale on MARIMEKKO smocks, shirt dresses and Kaftan's remnant sale
first floor—gift department
Specials on: stainless steel holloware, stainless steel flatware sets, wood accessories, lucite, cookware, fine crystal, gift sets.
furniture department—2nd & 3rd floors
Extension of semi-annual furniture sale
½ price sale on original oil paintings by Lois Rector
DANISH DESIGN CENTER
389 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
(914) 471-5545

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

OTC: Save & Go!



Think OTC if you're planning to vacation at home or abroad.

The three initials stand for one-stop tour charters and could save you hundreds of dollars on transportation and ground arrangements.

Charters have always been the cheapest way to fly. OTCs, approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board last fall, now make low-cost air travel vacations available to the majority of Americans for the first time.

OTC packages include air transportation, hotel accommodations, ground transfers and baggage handling and can cost up to 50 per cent less than the price of a ticket aboard a scheduled airlines flight alone.

What is an OTC?

Basically, it is a group tour to one city that you may take as an individual. You no longer have to be a member of an organization or make three stops during the trip.

You must buy your package 15 days in advance for domestic travel and 30 days for overseas destinations.

Trips within North America must last a minimum of four days. Seven days is the minimum for tours to other parts of the world.

What with escalating fuel costs pushing scheduled airlines fares ever higher, the OTC could be the answer for the budget-minded traveler, said Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Trans International Airlines, the world's largest charter air carrier.

Cramer said the real bargain portion of the OTC lies in the fare — which is calculated on charter rates and averages about half that of normal scheduled airline flight fares.

"At long last," he said, "millions of individual American travelers can legally take advantage of low-cost charter flights and tours."

Thousands of OTC charter programs already had been filed with the CAB and the listings continue to grow.

Domestically, the most popular destinations are Las Vegas and Hawaii. Overseas, the Caribbean and Europe top the list. However, a number of Asian packages have been filed which could prove attractive to middle-income vacationists.

How much can you save by going OTC?

Here are some examples cited by Cramer:

One-week packages from Washington, D.C., to Paris for about $360, compared with the normal coach fare of about $660 by scheduled airliner, Los Angeles to Madrid for about $500, compared with about $940; New York to London for about $350, compared with about $595; and Chicago to Rome for about $430, compared with about $860.

Across the Pacific, the savings can be even greater — a 16-day OTC from the West Coast can be bought for about $695 as against scheduled airlines round-trip coach fare of more than $1,200.

Domestically, a Philadelphian can visit Las Vegas for four days at a cost of $234, compared with the round-trip fare of $327 by scheduled airlines; New York to Hawaii sells for about $360, compared with about $550; and Los Angeles to New York for about $192, compared with about $340.

OTC packages are put together by tour operators and travel wholesalers and sold to the general public through travel agents. There are cancellation penalties, but you are protected against being taken by fastbuck operators. Check your favorite newspaper's travel section for offerings.

Here are some tips from Cramer on selecting an OTC:

Shop around. Find out what the package includes. Under the stress of competition one tour operator might offer accommodations at a deluxe hotel for the same price as another offering a "standard" hostelry. Or a travel agent might throw in a day of free sightseeing as a special extra.

Check whether OTCs leave from your city. If you live in mid-America, an OTC can save more time and money if it departs from an inland city and flies directly to its destination — eliminating the so-called gateway cities. Many OTCs already have been filed for direct flights from cities in the interior to London, the Bahamas and other overseas destinations. Cramer also said that if you are planning to visit the more popular destinations, chances are that you should have no difficulty finding an OTC to coincide with your vacation period.

See Your Country By Canoe

A canoe or two is an inexpensive means of reliving with your family our Continent's heritage. Expressly designed for our waterways by America's original inhabitants, this watercraft is virtually unchanged today, one indication of its perfection, other than through the utilization of such modern maintenance free lifetime materials as aluminum.

Virtually every river was involved in our land's development. Whether for commerce, exploration or war, our rivers transported those who preceded you . . . and historical evidence of their presence is still abundant on those river waterways. Perhaps, most importantly, there are rivers and streams you can explore easily accessible to all, urban and rural citizen alike. A simple road map of your state might be your simplest starting point. It can show you at least how to drive to your closest river. Acquire topographic maps of the specific rivers you may in tend to canoe for there are safety precautions you should take. Know in advance of dams, falls, and rapids; plan ahead your put in and take out locations. Your state's department of recreation, conservation or development will also have valuable information.

A canoe with three paddles, two canoe vests, and a cartop carrier, even if you don't already have some of this basic equipment, will cost, new, under $450. And, if you elect an aluminum model, which requires practically no maintenance, that should be the last of your expenses save for food and those amenities you choose to carry.

For those who may wish to plan explorations by canoe, Grumman Boats, Marathon, New York offers Free a variety of helpful services. RENT-A-CANOE DIRECTORY, lists over 500 canoe rental places in 42 of our states and Canada. Their GROUP CAMPING BY CANOE affords some helpful hints and checklists of gear, food and clothes to carry, and their LEARN-TO-CANOE Directory lists places from which canoeing instruction is available.

Needlepoint Art Gains in Stature



What would they all have in common: Martha Washington, Spiro Agnew, Helen of Troy, Field Marshal Montgomery, Rosey Grier, Martha Mitchell, and the Duke of Windsor?

How about needlepoint?

According to various reports, eyewitnesses, and confessions, they all have tried their hand at this ancient and increasingly popular stitchery art, the National Geographic Society says.

In fact, the skill that well-born Victorian mothers used to teach their daughters because "the Devil makes work for idle hands" big city businessmen now take up to help them unwind.

Found in Tomb

Needlepoint, the kind of embroidery that fills a piece of canvas with often identical stitches creating a colored picture or design, was invented nobody knows how long ago.

An example of needlepoint was found in an Egyptian tomb of the 15th century B.C., and some say needlepoint probably was invented even that long ago in China.

Chinese skill with needle and thread has since become world-famous. Now this expertise can be seen by Americans in a remarkable exhibition of 38 classic Chinese scenes in needlepoint and four finely worked silk embroideries, all made in the Peoples Republic of China.

They were collected in China for Lee Wards Creative Crafts, Inc., of Elgin, Illinois. They will be exhibited eight weeks at the National Geographic Society in Sashington, D.C., and then in April at the Chicago Public Library.

Creating beautiful pictures and designs may be the basic motive behind needlepoint, but it's not the only one.

Today's needlepointers say it gives them something to do with their hands while trying to quit smoking, it passes time during commercials or between football plays while watching television, and it's a powerful aid to relaping tensions.

Search for Identity

A psychiatrist says needlepoint's vogue may be related to a search for identity. He says he does it while listening to patients on his couch, stitching away when they start repeating themselves.

In Colonial times little girls showed off their ABC's in needlepoint, painstakingly stitched samplers, perhaps signed "Made by Grace, Age 5, 1776," and prized today by their great-great-great-great grandaughters.

Needlepoint samplers also marked life's milestones: a graduation, a marriage, or a "Home Sweet Home."

Pithy mottoes and worthy sayings are needlework favorites: "Love is another Word for Mother," "Bless the Lord, O My Soul," "May the Wind always be at your Back," or "Before you Meet your handsome Prince, you'll probably have to Kiss a lot of Toads."

Many men are closet needlepointers. But more and more of the stout-hearted — like ex-pro football tackle Rosey Grier who wrote a needlepoint book — are emerging to brave public eyebrow-lifting.

One male needlepointer described it: "Some of the guys look at me with that 'When-are-you-gonna-start-flying look!'"

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The battle of Oriskany, Aug 6 1777 has been called the bloodiest encounter of the Revolution New York militia Gen Herkimer, aware of St Leger's expedition against Fort Stanwix, raised 800 men to march to its relief, but blundered into an ambush set by the Tory Mohawk Indian Joseph Brant In the ensuing six-hour battle Herkimer was fatally wounded and his regimental officers were either killed or captured The World Almanac relates

Answer to Previous Puzzle





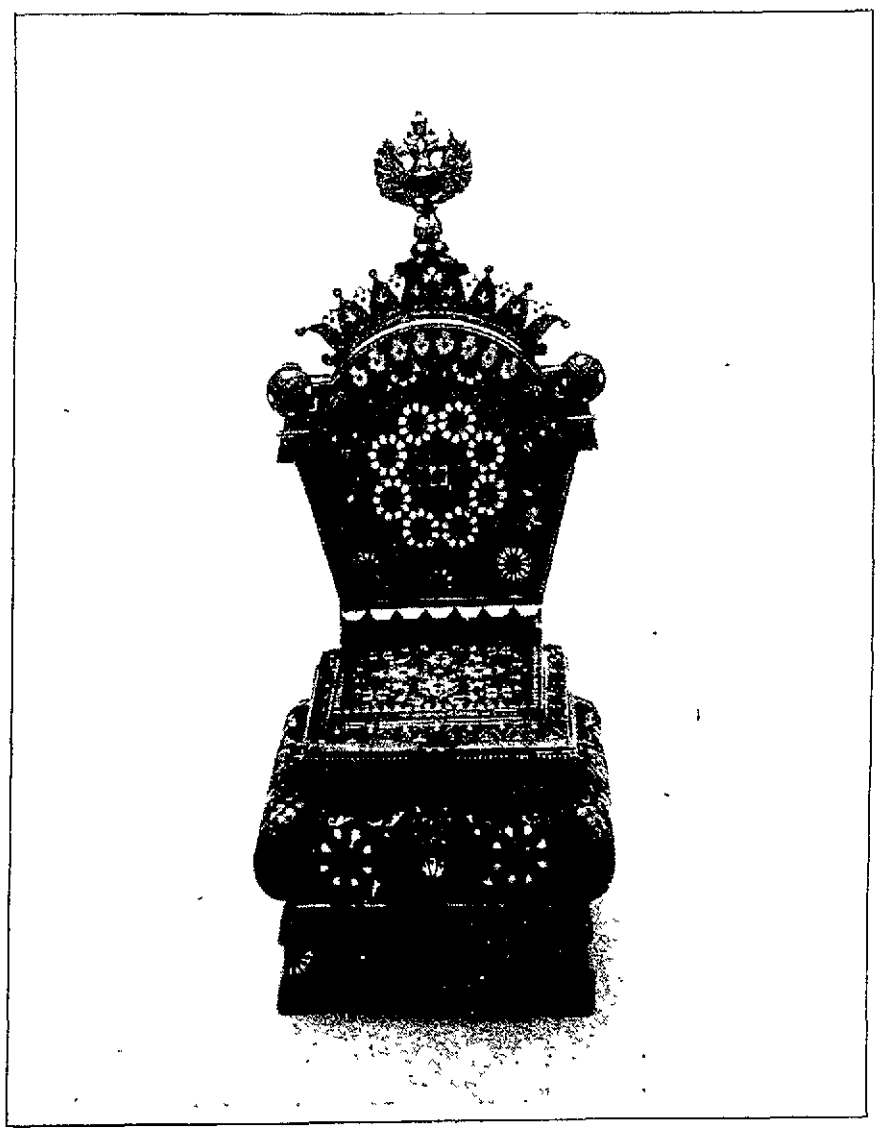
Rose Society Bus to Philadelphia Show

KINGSTON — A bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show Sunday, March 7 will be sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Rose Society. The largest flower show in the east, the Philadelphia Flower Show features whole gardens, new roses, and other plants, special features, garden tools, samples and lots of garden literature

There will be an opportunity, for those who wish to divide their time, to see the famous Liberty Bell and other places of historic interest.

Reservations, open to the public, should be made as soon as possible, and will be on a first come, first served basis.

The bus will leave the parking lot at Britts in Kingston at 7 a.m. There will be a stop at New Paltz for those in that area. The return trip will leave Philadelphia at 4:30 p.m., with a stop on the way, and arriving at Kingston about 9 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the chairman, Mrs. O.L. Sande of Lake Katrine.



Antique Show

A salt chair by Faberge with blue and green flowers and royal blue base will be included in a showcase of antiques and historical memorabilia from earliest civilizations to the Art Deco era for the 32nd annual National Antiques Show in Madison Square Garden. The show opened Saturday, Feb. 14 and concludes on the 22nd. More than 300 exhibitors will be showing items in the Exposition Rotunda. The 1976 show theme honors the House of Windsor to express the long-standing and very close ties between our people, expressed by the coming visit of Queen Elizabeth II.

SPECIAL BUS TOUR!

TO: NEW YORK SHIPS PIER

This is your chance to see and inspect the luxury cruise ships Doric and Oceanic at an UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE!

$8.00 Round Trip

Leave Kingston 11:30 a.m. Sat., May 1 or May 15. Return leaving Pier at 3:30 p.m. stopping at Red Apple Rest for meal (extra). By Reservation only — Space Limited.

TRAILWAYS TRAVEL BUREAU
Call 331-0744 or 331-8790

Double up, America.



Two can ride cheaper than one.

LAS VEGAS
IMAGINE...
3 & 4 Night Packages
AS LOW AS $179. PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
IT CAN ONLY BE GREAT!
Includes: Round Trip Jet • Meals • Hotel and all Tips & Taxes
CALL! 338-6400
OCTAGON Travel Center, Inc.
239 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y.

Plan your wedding at our party.

Slightly overwhelmed by the details of planning a wedding? And a household? Our Welcome Wagon NEARLYWED PARTY® simplifies your decision-making. It's planned around young brides-to-be with gifts and advice from a full range of bridal professionals. And it's a fun way to plan for the big day. Call now for reservations.

Phone 679-6300 anytime
Next Party Is Feb. 17 at 7:30
Welcome Wagon

Now take off to the Caribbean with your wife and Holland America will take up to $500 off the price.

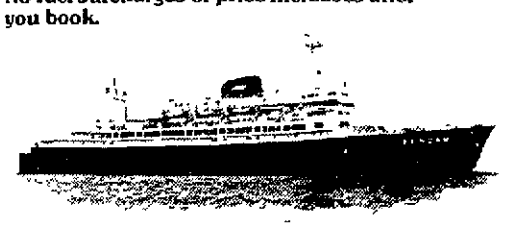
Take one of the s s Veendam's 10 or 11 day Canbbean cruises between Feb 6 and Apnl 19, and the second person in the cabin goes for the minimum rate Depend ing on which cabin you select you can save from $35 to $500 per couple So enjoy our special low rate in the herght of the season

From New Yorks new Passenger Ship Terminal

10-day cruises, Friday departures. To Cap Haitien (Haiti), San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten.
February 6 February 27 March 19 April 9
From $685 to $1,175

11-day cruises, Monday departures. To San Juan, St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Thomas.
February 16 March 8 March 29 April 19
From $750 to $1,295

No fuel surcharges or price increases after you book.



MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

Greenwald's Travel Service Inc.
Main at John Street Kingston New York 12401
914 331 0816



Onteora Mid-Year Grads

BOICEVILLE

Graduating from Onteora High School in the 1976 Mid-Year Commencement at a program held earlier this month were 18 seniors The number of students graduating in mid-year increases in numbers annually and, at Onteora, a full commencement program was held in honor of the occasion.

As part of the class of '76, the February graduates are included in the 15th class by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The accreditation is a "stamp of approval" for the Onteora School District's encouragement and support of a high quality academic program

For Onteora, this was the third annual Mid-Year Commencement Program Held at the Boiceville high school, it featured Ms. Anna Mary Robinson, probation officer for Ulster County Division of Social Services as commencement speaker Introductory remarks were given by Carl D Brown, the school's director of secondary education Rev Gustave C. Schulz III, D D. of Calvary Baptist Church gave both the invocation and benediction, and Miss Ann Knickmeyer was featured pianist

Musical portions of the program included the national anthem, the processional (Wagner's "Grand March" from Tannhauser), a piano selection (F. Schubert's "Impromptu Opus 90 No. 4") by Ms. Knickmeyer, and the recessional (G Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" from Le Prophite).

Presentation of the graduating class was made by Dr. John J. Keough, acting superintendent of schools, and diplomas were presented by Donald A. Lawson, president of the Board of Education

Mid-year graduates at the February exercises included: Patricia Barringer, Daniel Bonestell, Barbara Dodge, Janet Ecker, Michelle Farmer, Gary Fuller, Deborah Giancaspro, David Gibson, Michael Giuliano, Bradford Hancock, Rose Herdman, Louise Herzog, Charles Maltese Jr., Eric McPartlin, Donna Quick, Randy Reed, Ann Marie Roser and Theresa Stern.

Donna Quick of the mid-year class was named a Regents Nursing Scholarship alternate Thomas Fickus serves as senior class advisor.

UCCC: Focus On Women

"Focus o Woman," a credit free course will be offered by Ulster County Community College beginning March 16 The 10-week course will be taught by Martha Adler Sells of Ruby It will epplore the meaning and significance of being a woman in relation to history, culture and society

Ms. Sells is a graduate of New York University and has been active in the women's movement since 1971

It is hoped the course, open to men as well as women, will encourage women to develop greater self-awareness, self-assertion and sensitivity to others

Registration deadline is March 9



Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept 338-0606

Warehouse Avant-Garde Theater

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kelly Morris, founding director of Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre near Underground Atlanta, says most modern plays he sees in theaters make him sleepy

So Morris has put together a company of actors, using an old warehouse and former hat factory as home, to wake up the playgoers of Atlanta

"I'm trying to set up a place that feels the way I want it to feel, a theater I would like to go to," said Morris

"Nothing important can happen in a theater where there is thickness in the air, and the audience is so full of food and booze that it simply wants to burp and sleep"

Morris eschews most plays in the modern repertoire He said he loves the plays of Anton Chekhov but wouldn't consider doing any of the Russian dramatist's works at his theater because they are not suited to his aesthetic purpose

Instead, he prefers to mount productions of such avant-garde playwrights as Sam Shepard George Buckner, Jean Claude Von Italie and Megan Terry

'These are the plays that young people ought to do, rather than pretending to be some 60-year-old Russian Count or some strung-out 40-year olds, said Morris "These are more fun and they're really better plays If something has been made into a movie, there's no reason to do it in a theater And there's no reason to do a 25th reinterpretation of 'Summer and Smoke'"

Some of the plays that Morris puts on at his play house, where the $1 admission price has never varied during its two and a half-year history, were written by the group's resident playwright, Tom Cullen Morris calls Cullen, his roommate when both were students at Notre Dame, the hottest young playwright in America'

Two plays by Cullen, entitled "The History of Rock and Roll' and "Terminus,' have been produced at Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre

The theme of "Terminus" is based on the burning of Atlanta during the Civil War, a fanciful look at the historical battle through the eyes of a likable redneck named Arts Lumpkin

The protagonist meets Gen William T Sherman, soon to begin his fiery march to the sea, and is accused of being a rebel spy He becomes a non combatant and watches the final battle of Atlanta in the form of a television wrestling match between Gen Sherman and Gen John Hood commander in chief of Confederate forces defending the city

A landscape worker when he's not directing plays, Morris left his job as head of the drama department at Emory University to found the theater that bears his name Although he was not actively involved in student theater at Notre Dame, Morris developed an interest in drama when he and Cullen helped put together a week-long campus symposium on German expressionism

After college he became associate editor of the Tulane Drama Review and moved to New York with the magazine when it became just the Drama Review

Morris does not view his theater as particularly experimental in nature Rather he sees it as an attempt to get back to the basics of theater — a ritual coming together between human beings for a shared emotional experience

The theater doesn't utilize nude scenes (We don't have the shapes for it, says Morris) or many other techniques of modern theater such as direct audience involvement with the action on stage

The resident rock band is named 'Strictly Clean and Decent" and it provides an interesting counterpoise to another lively creation of Morris', Kelly's Seed and Feed Abominable Marching Band The band is a group of zanies dressed in everything from mufti to parts of cast off band uniforms They turn out for parades and official functions around Atlanta, providing hilarity with their free and easy approach to music

Kelly's Seed and Feed has no formal institutional structure There are no stage managers, property men or light men as in conventional theaters The man who sweeps up after the performances one week could have the leading role in the next production

Most of the performers have outside jobs and the theater supplements its small box office take with an occasional foundation grant such as last year's $1,000 grant from the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts

Morris plans to begin his third year of playmaking at the old yellow painted warehouse in March He is considering several works that will be in keeping with the American Bicentennial celebration, including one play that views the famous Battle of Trenton from the point of view of the Hessian soldiers who opposed Gen George Washington

That should wake up a few playgoers

Madrigals Plan Palm Sunday Bach

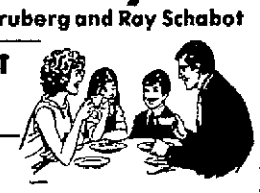
If you're an instrumentalist, perhaps you'd be interested in participating in a Palm Sunday program that should be one of the highlights of the current musical season

For on Palm Sunday, April 11, the Mid Hudson Madrigal Society, with a group of instrumentalists directed by Dr Richard Olsen, will perform J S Bach's Cantata No 4 "Christ Lag in Todesbanden," a cantata of melodic duets sung by chorus sections rather than solo voices Also to be performed on the religious program are works by Heinrich Schutz and J C Bach

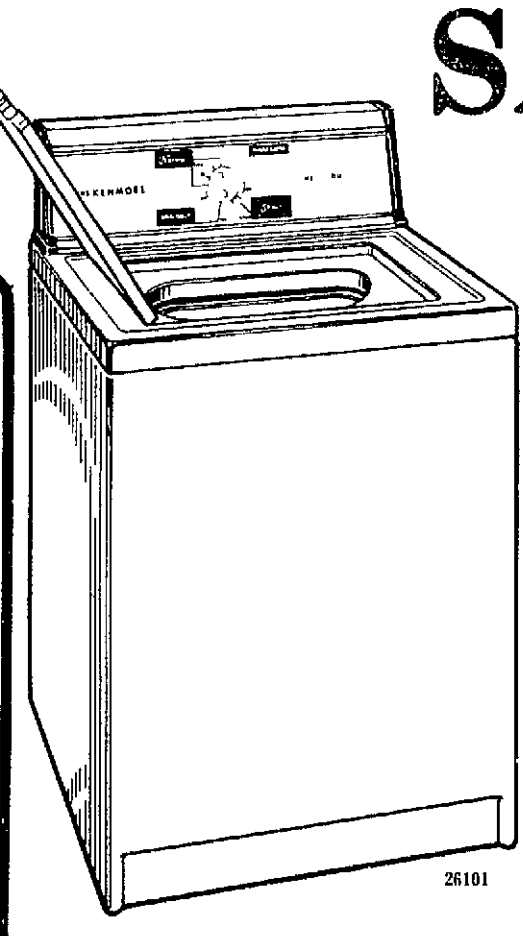
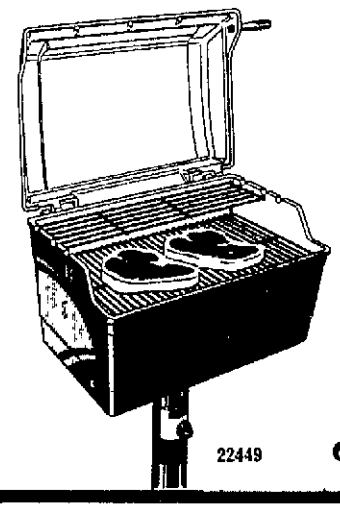
Instrumentalists interested, including violinists and other strings, should contact Dr Olsen at his Shokan phone number Rehearsals for the Bach Cantata will begin before the end of February, and the Palm Sunday program will be presented at Holy Cross Church

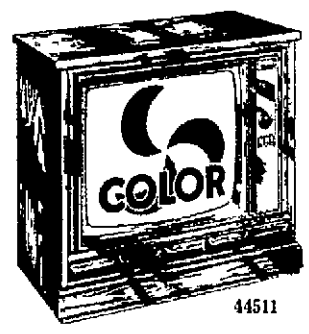

Take stock in America.

CHEM CLEAN
DOUGLAS FURNITURE REFINISHING INC.
83 Vincent St, Kingston — 339-3766
(Off Ulster Ave. Mall — Between Sunoco & Hess)
STRIPPING — We guarantee Inlays — Veneers. No water ever used. Our special patented chemical formula will not raise the grain or effect glue joints.
REFINISHING — Alcohol — Water — Stain — Resistant Veneering — Caneing — Rush — Repairs

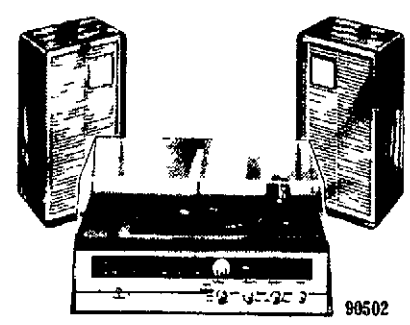
Announcing THE OPENNING —of— HUB 2 Ulster Shopping Plaza
phone 331-9673
DELI—Restaurant
Monday — February 16th
your hosts . . . Bob Gruberg and Ray Schabot
SERVING BREAKFAST LUNCH • DINNER 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Looking forward to serving you —


Sears


66711
SAVE $41
17.07 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator
$378
Regular $419.99
• Frost never forms in either 12.3 cu ft fresh-food section or 4.77 cu ft top freezer
• Two roomy fruit-vegetable crispers with cover to serve as a fourth shelf Door shelf storage

26101
SAVE $22
Monday ONLY
Kenmore Washer
$196
Your choice of two cycles normal and short! 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations for various kinds of fabrics Single-speed, heavy-duty motor Single water level
Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

22449
SAVE $61 . . .
Portable Gas Grill and Cart
Regular $229.99 $168
Both cooking racks can be tilted downward for better cooking Heat control for high, medium and low or any variation in-between gives you controlled cooking Portable base includes hose, regulator and fittings to L P tank (Tank not included)



44511
SAVE $70
100% Solid-State Console Color TV
Regular $599.99 $529.88
The luxury of console color TV can be yours in this elegant Spanish style set of fine pecan veneer It has dependable 100% solid-state chassis with no tubes to wear out

5010
SAVE $20
100% Solid-State Black and White TV
Regular $119.99 99.88
Black and white portable TV has a personal size 12 in diagonal measure picture It has contemporary styling in white with black accents Also 100% solid-state chassis

90502
SAVE $10
AM/FM Stereo Phonograph
Regular $99.99 89.88
System has ceramic cartridge, two 13-in high speaker enclosures

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back Sears SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
ALBANY, N Y N SYRACUSE, N Y FAYETTEVILLE, N Y POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y GLENS FALLS, N Y KINGSTON, N Y MIDDLETOWN, N Y NEW HARTFORD, N Y ONEONTA, N Y PITTSFIELD, MASS FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N Y WATERTOWN, N Y AUBURN, N Y GLOVERSVILLE, N Y ROME, N Y SCHENECTADY, N Y
Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH N Y

THE QUILTED GIRAFFE is for Mothers & Lovers
A Special Romantic Place for The Special Occasion
3 Academy St. New Paltz 255-9801 Closed Mon.


Presidential Final Winter buy 1 garment at 50% OFF get 2nd garment of equal or lower price for 60% OFF
SALE
Lady Bug Fashion Gallery
14 Henry St. Kingston 338-2334
open daily 10-5 • Sat 10-4

We're Licensed to be More than Just a store
Pine Street PHARMACY, INC.
Kingston's Newest Pharmacy
Located in the Pine St. Professional Park
PHONE 338-0227
HOURS: MON. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. TUES., WED., THURS. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. FRI. 10 a.m.-8p.m. SAT. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"We Take The Time To Care"

We Give Russia an Eyeful of Americana



Interest in how Americans live is reflected in the faces of these visitors to the "Technology for the American Home" exhibit now appearing in Russia. The model kitchen they are looking at is equipped with modern timesavers like a push-button phone, self-cleaning oven and Designer Solarian no-wax floor.

It was Catherine the Great's version of "no frills" housing.

The czarina's minister Potemkin erected rows of houses to impress Western visitors with Russia's prosperity. What looked like handsome cottages from a distance, though, were only facades — figuratively **and** literally. The artificial fronts were taken down as soon as the tourists were out of eyeshot.

That was 200 years ago, but Russians have never forgotten the incident. Having invented the "Potemkin Village," they have traditionally been wary lest the ruse be perpetrated on them in reverse by visitors flaunting Western achievements.

This could explain the skepticism, if not hostility, Russians have shown towards American housing exhibits in the past. It was one such exhibit, sent to Moscow in 1959 as part of a cultural exchange program, that sparked an argument between Premier Khrushchev and Vice-President Nixon.

Khrushchev ridiculed the exhibit's model kitchen, which was equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal and other appliances fairly new for that time. He said the exhibit was no more typical of a worker's home in America than the Taj Mahal was in India or Buckingham Palace in Great Britain.

Nixon countered that the average American steelworker could afford such a home, paying off the $14,000 cost over 25 or 30 years.

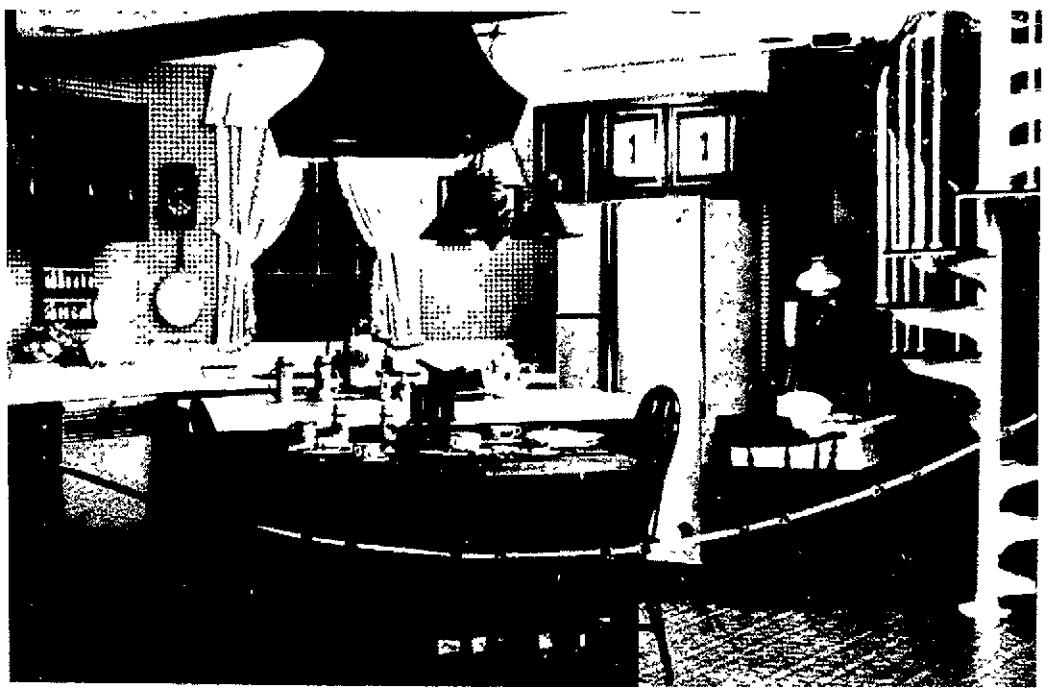
While the "Kitchen Debate" that suc conveniences do exist and are not merely creations of American "propaganda" as Khrushchev contended.

As the standard of living in Russia and other countries has increased, so has their receptivity to American home

The 15,000-square-foot exhibit demonstrates fabrication systems Americans use for building single-family homes and apartment buildings. It also shows interior designs and decorating of typical American middle- and upper-middle-

American life styles they symbolize.

In Moscow, where the exhibit recently appeared, Russians passed through the pavilion at the rate of 1,000 an hour. Such outings are major sources of entertainment and



"Country Kitchen" is one of the eight beautifully decorated rooms in the USIA's "Technology for the American Home" exhibit now touring the Soviet Union. The decor is the currently popular "country chic," combining rustic furnishings like a butcher block table with modern conveniences like a Designer Solarian no-wax floor and a self-cleaning oven.

Home

generated more heat than light, it was psychologically revealing At a time when most Russians were lucky if they had two rubles to rub together, the kind of prosperity depicted in the exhibit was bound to provoke disbelief or resentment.

The Soviet consumer's lot has improved since then. While items like dishwashers and garbage disposals are still luxuries which only a handful of Russians can afford, such products are at least beginning to appear on the market. Russians can see for themselves

shows. Some 50 exhibits are circulated abroad each year by agencies like the State Department, Commerce Department and U.S. Information Agency to portray various aspects of American life.

One of these exhibits, the USIA's "Technology for the American Home," is packing them in during a year-long tour of six major Soviet cities. Appliances and furnishings from Armstrong, Westinghouse, Georgia Pacific and over 100 other American manufacturers are represented.

class residences.

Featured are eight beautifully decorated rooms in styles ranging from traditional to ultra-modern. The room attracting the most attention is the "Country Kitchen," testimony to the kitchen's place of honor as the nucleus of homes around the world.

The kitchen is done in the currently popular "country chic" decor, juxtaposing rustic trappings like a butcher block table with modern appliances and furnishings. Technological time-savers include a push-button phone, a self-cleaning oven and an Armstrong no-wax Designer Solarian floor.

Russian-speaking American students serving as guides at the exhibit say they are being asked numerous questions by Russians who seem genuinely interested in the products and

information in the Soviet Union, where television and movies are not the staples they are in the U.S.

The USIA estimates that by the time the exhibit closes in Minsk in March of 1976, it will have given a million and a half Russians a glimpse of how Americans live.

A Trouble-Free Elm



Now available to homeowners, nurserymen, land developers and landscape specialists, the Sheerlund® Elm is the tree that is as beautiful as the American Elm — but is **immune** from the Dutch Elm disease that commonly destoys the once-popular elm.

The Sheerlund Elm — botanically known as the Zelkova serrata — is a majestic, useful tree for homes, parks, golf clubs, cemeteries and any location. Outstanding with its wine-glass shape, the Sheerlund Elm is a fast-growing tree with up to three-foot growth annually. It soon matures into a majestic tree that can measure up to three feet in diameter and sixty feet in height — a most desirable size for modern planting. It has beautiful, gracefully arched branches that spread for abundant shade.

Incredibly hardy, the Sheerlund Elm has amazing resistance to disease, pests and pollution. It thrives in virtually any atmosphere and soil — is a quality tree ideal for planting in city, urban or suburban areas. Spectacular in any season, it is a handsome tree in the fall when it turns to a mellow yellow — then to a deep russet color.

Thoroughly time-tested, the Sheerlund Elm is available exclusively from Sheerlund Forests — Tree specialists since 1905, Sheerlund raises the Sheerlund Elm in their nurseries near Reading, Pa.

Annual Dinner

KINGSTON

The 22nd annual dinner and dance of the United Way of Ulster County will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, at the Gov ernor Clinton Hotel

Featured speaker will be N. Lee Cook, executive director of the New York State Association, United Way of America.

The evening will start with cocktails at 6:15 p m., with dinner served at 7 p m. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Howard Rust Quartet.

It's working
Thanks to you
The United Way

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331 5004

LOT OWNERS



HILTON LIFETIME HOMES
Helps you put it all together

When you buy a HILTON LIFETIME home, you get more than a house In addition to top quality material, you receive value, comfort, service, and the satisfaction of knowing that your family is enjoying America's outstanding home value

Start putting it all together today by calling your HILTON LIFETIME HOMES builder dealer, or mail the coupon for full details

ACT QUICKLY
1975 PRICES STILL IN EFFECT

HILTON Lifetime HOMES
COLONIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
174 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston
338-5727

Colonial Construction Company
174 Flatbush Avenue
Kingston, New York 12401

Enclosed is 25¢ Please send me your all new HILTON LIFETIME HOMES catalog

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE ____ ZIP ____
PHONE _____
____ I own a lot ____ I need a lot

FINAL CLEARANCE AT STYLE FABRIC CENTER

50% off On Many Winter Fabrics, For Sportswear and Dressup

Polyester Double knits, Woolen for suits, dresses, coats. Challis and Jerseys for blouses and dresses.

Great BIG SAVINGS on plenty of fabrics suitable for now.

"Spring "Plan-Ahead" Specials!

45" DRESS PRINTS
Beautiful little prints from brand name cotton houses. Great for quilting, blouses and dresses. All cotton washable blends. If on bolts values to 2.49 yd.
ONLY 98¢ yd.

45" TARPOON SOLIDS
Toughest 2 ply polyester and cotton solids made by a famous brand name house. Great for skirts, jackets, pants and dresses. Wash and wear too!. If on bolts 2.98 yd.
ONLY 1.39 yd.

54" to 60" SUITINGS
Lightweight wool blends. Plaids and tweeds for spring sportswear. Great for skirts, jackets, pants. Reg. value to 3.98 yd.
ONLY 1.49 yd.

45" BRUSHED DENIM
Today's most wanted fabric in new spring colors. 100% cotton. Sew-up jeans and skirts for ⅓ the cost of ready made. Reg. 2.29 yd.
ONLY 1.49 yd.

New shipments of The newest Spring Fabrics arriving every day.

"Expect a lot, you won't be disappointed" We Carry Vogue, Butterick, McCall's & Simplicity Patterns

Kingston Plaza Kingston, NY 338-1793 STYLE FABRICS 44 Plaza Rt. 44 Poughkeepsie, NY 452-7122

Plenty of Free Parking—Open Daily 10 to 8:45, Sat. 10 to 4:45

Washington's Birthday saving celebration

Used trade-in machines, 3 days only!
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

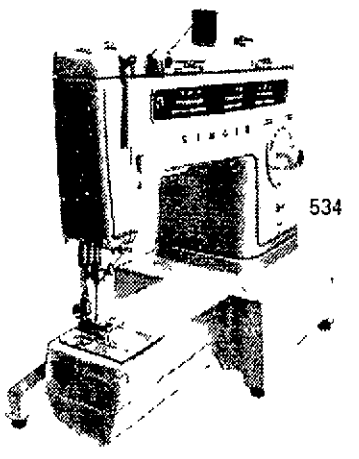
$19.95 to $59.95

All have been reconditioned by Singer craftsmen to assure smooth-sewing performance. Entire mechanism has been adjusted for synchronized operation, and the motor has been tuned-up to run quietly, with gears properly meshed and belt properly aligned The entire machine has been cleaned and lubricated. Come choose from a varied selection — all super buys!

LIMITED QUANTITIES

MODEL 534 OFFER ENDS FEBRUARY 21st

Save $60 on a Singer* Stretch-Stitch machine with 'FREE ARM' ease!



Flat to 'free arm' convertibility, built-in buttonholer, exclusively designed SINGER* front drop-in bobbin, pushbutton snap-in conversion plate. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

324 Wall St. 338-1127

There's No Place Like SINGER
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

Church



Planning Anniversary Fete

The pastor and trustees of St. Clara Church of God in Christ have announced plans for the annual church anniversary banquet. The event will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel 7 p.m. Saturday, March 20. Tickets are available from church members or by calling the church. An anniversary journal is being compiled in conjunction with the celebration. Participating in a recent planning session were (L-R) nnye Smith, Charles Williams, the Rev. James Childs, pastor, Reyes Torres and Vera Van Dyke. (Freeman photo)

Rondout Valley Crusade



DR. ALTON S. MILLER

STONE RIDGE

The Rondout Valley United Methodist Church of Stone Ridge starts the third phase of its building fund crusade, The Bicentennial Stretch, today.

Director of stewardship campaigns of the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Alton S. Miller and his wife Carol will be in the Stone Ridge area for the next two weeks helping to direct the efforts.

In two previous building fund campaigns, the Rondout Valley Church has raised money to purchase land on Route 209 in Stone Ridge and build an educational building, kitchen, narthex and sanctuary hall. The current crusade is for paying off the bank mortgage and part of the principal, finishing the sanctuary and completing as many other projects as possible, such as landscaping.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller have been traveling all over the United States for the past seven years, staying for two to four weeks at each church they visit. Dr. Miller is salaried by the Board of Global Missions, not by the local churches.

While Dr. Miller works with the church leaders on their fund raising campaigns, Mrs. Miller works with the local staff on record keeping, forms and other clerical tasks. She talks with youngsters about their part in the crusade while Dr. Miller works with the youth.

Prior to assuming his stewardship post, the Rev. Dr. Miller served as a minister for 28 years. Home for the Millers is Cambridge, Md.

Election at Esopus Order

ESOPUS

In accord with their new Constitutions, approved last year, the Redemptoristines of Esopus recently elected new personnel to govern the community for the next three years.

Sr. Mary Anne was elected Prioress and her two councilors ar Sr. Margaret, Assistant and Sr. Mary Regina, secretary.

Redemptoristines are a contemplative community whose life style is rooted in the Gospels with an emphasis on prayer. Silence, solitude, fellowship, study and work are harmonized in the pattern of the day to enable each Sister to listen and respond to the call to communion with the Lord.

The Prioress and her council will work closely with the members of the community in order to maintain a prayerful atmosphere in the monastery as well as to allow for the expression of the love and service that is enkindled in the hearts of the Sisters.

The week following elections, the Sisters joined with Sr. Margaret in a festive celebration of her 25th anniversary of Profession. Fifteen Redemptorist priests, who share the same spiritual heritage with the Sisters, concelebrated Mass in the Monastery chapel.

Rev. Joseph Kerins, CSSR, Provincial of the Baltimore Province of Redemptorists, was principal celebrant and Rev. David Sharrock, rector of St. Alphonsus College in Suffield, Conn., gave the homily. Priests, seminarians, relatives and friends of the community enjoyed a coffee hour later in the Monastery parlors.

Guest Speaker

KINGSTON

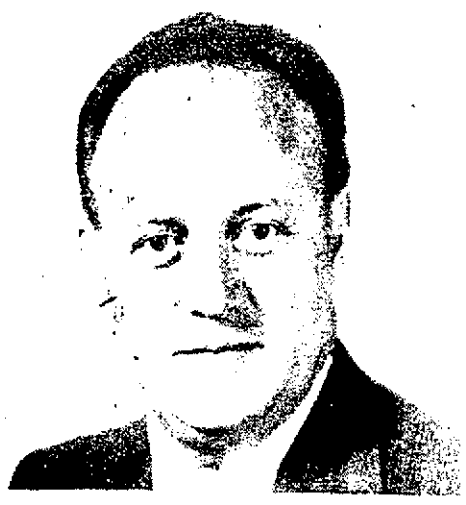
"The American Home — Its Architecture and Design From the 1870's to the Present" is the topic chosen by Dr. Peter Bohan, Professor of the History of Art at State University College, New Paltz, for his talk this morning 10:30 at the Unitarian Fellowship, 99 Henry Street.

Dr. Bohan, whose specialties are medieval art and 19th and 20th century architecture, received his MA and PhD in the history of art from Yale University. His undergraduate work was done in the field of aeronautical engineering at the University of Bristol, England, and at Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

He was Assistant Curator of the Yale University Art Gallery from 1959 to 1963. Dr. Bohan was awarded numerous fellowships including a Fulbright to the University of London, 1958-59; a Wilson-University Fellow at Yale, 1959-60; and was University Fellow at Yale, 1956-58 and a Yale University Scholar, 1955-56. He is a member of the College Art Association and the Society of Architectural Historians. Dr. Bohan is an avid collector of objects d'arte and has 30 years experience as a photographer. From 1961 to 1963 he was Assistant Professor in the History of Art at Southern Connecticut State College.

His painting, "Winter on the North Atlantic, 1955: S. S. Samaria," won a purchase prize and is part of the permanent collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art. He co-authored the book, "Early Connecticut Silver 1700-1840" for which he won several awards.

The open meeting will be followed by discussion and coffee hour.



World Missions

The Rev. Cam Wilson, representing the World Literature *Crusade, will host a five-hour World Missions* Special Tuesday, Feb. 17, starting at 6 p.m. on WOR-TV, Channel 9. The TV event is sponsored by area pastors and WLC, a California-based interdenominational ministry. Tedd Smith, pianist for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, furnishes the musical numbers for the screening. Area religious leaders will be interviewed during the telecast of missionary ministry in action.

Family Film

KINGSTON

Four area churches have scheduled showings of the family film, "Time to Run," produced by World Wide Pictures.

The film will be shown today at Free Methodist Church of Kingston, Thomas and Sheryl Streets, Elmendorf Heights, at 7 p.m.; Binnewater Chapel, Binnewater Road, at 7 p.m. and First Baptist Church, New Paltz Road, Highland at 6:30 p.m.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place has scheduled the film for 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

All host pastors extend an invitation to the public to attend.

Filmed on location in Southern California area, "Time to Run" stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel, Joan Winmill and Gordon Rigsby.

Nelson plays Warren Cole, a hard driving success-oriented industrial and scientific engineer who, because of over-involvement with his work, has failed to communicate with his wife Fran, played by Joan Winmill, or their son Jeff, played by screen newcomer Randall Carver.

HOME Correspondence Bible Study
(Christian)

No obligation
No one will call
FREE

Project Philip
Box UPO 274
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Name_____
Str._____
City_____
Zip_____

Adult Religious Education

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Adult Religious Education program of the Archdiocese of New York will begin its eight-week spring session Tuesday, Feb. 17 at the John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Sister Maureen Davey, director of the program announces that courses will be offered in three areas.

A new course offered this semester entitled "Travelling With the Church Through the Ages", is a survey of highlights of history from the time of Christ to present times. The course will be taught by Sister Mary Paula McManus, faculty member at John A. Coleman High School.

Father Gerard Knapp from Mt. St. Alphonsus will present a course entitled Sacraments. Following up on his course presented in the fall semester, Father Knapp's course will center on discussion of the sacraments of Reconciliation (Penance), Matrimony, Holy Orders, and Anointing of the Sick.

The Sacred Scripture course will be given by Sister Mary John Lamb, director of Retreats at the Linwood Retreat House, Rhinebeck. The course, entitled "Scripture as Prayer", is a presentation of the Bible as the place where we learn how to pray and enter into dialogue with our God.

For high school students, the spring term offers "Contemporary Christian Morality". In this course, Sister Elizabeth Anne DiPippo will analyze the meaning of the words "morality" and "conscience". Having established a working definition of these two terms, she will discuss the concept of a Christian morality.

Each of the courses, including the high school program, will run for 50 minutes and will be followed by a discussion period.

Registration is suggested beforehand and may be done by obtaining a brochure from one of the Ulster County churches or by calling St. Joseph's CCD Office. More information also may be obtained by writing to the registrar, Mrs. Anna McGowan, 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.



A SALUTE TO AMERICA

The July 4, 1976 Issue of
The Daily Freeman
will be a
BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

This issue, reviewing our area's history will be an outstanding showcase for just about every kind of product, service and interest.

★ What was life like in Ulster County in 1776?
★ How did the Revolutionary War effect the County?
★ What did people do then?
★ How did they get here?
★ How were they governed?
★ Who were the Loyalists & Patriots?
★ What were the religious and ethnic backgrounds of the people?
★ What is the history of the Senate House?

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

BE A PART OF THE MOST WELL-READ ISSUE OF THE YEAR!

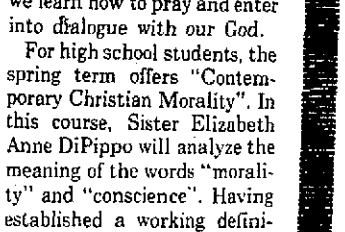
BUDGET & INCLUDE YOUR FIRM'S ADVERTISING IN THIS GREAT ISSUE!



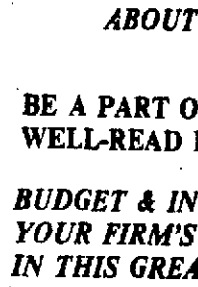
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Consult your
FREEMAN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
or Phone 331-5000

BICENTENNIAL GREETINGS from all of US to all of USA

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded
Prices Effective thru FEB. 21
Washington's Birthday CELEBRATION

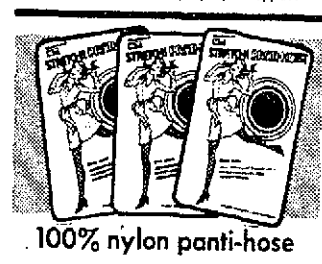


Sensational fashion rings
$1.17 each
Rings for all occasions, fun and formal. Gold and silver tones, turquoise, amethyst, opal types.



Bouffant sleep bonnet
67¢
Selection includes satins, prints, foam lined, tricot ruffle, fancy lace. Made to fit most sizes. Save!

Ladies' tricot briefs
2 for $1.25 Reg. 79¢ each
Made of 100% acetate tricot. Elastic waist band or elastic legs. Machine washable. Sizes 5-10.



100% nylon panti-hose
SAVE $1.01 3 prs. for $1 Reg. 67¢ pair
These panti-hose are fabulous fitting, have amazing strength, exquisite sheerness. One size fits all.



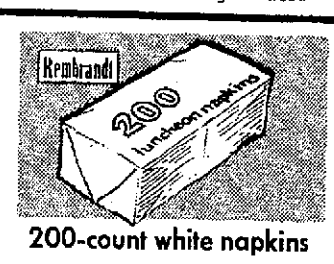
Chocolate cherries
$1.09 Box
Finest quality dark or milk chocolate covered cordial cherries in luscious fondue. A delightful treat.



6-pack GE bulbs
SAVE $1.23 6 pack $1.77 Reg. $3.00
6-pack contains 2 each of 60-watt, 75-watt and 100-watt soft white bulbs. Stock up now and save.



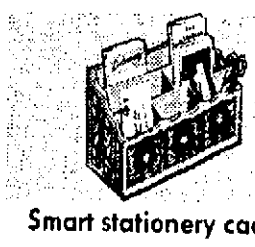
40 trash can liners
$2.77 Reg. $2.96
20 gallon capacity. 28"x35" size. Handy dispenser box with twist ties. Buy several boxes and save!



200-count white napkins
57¢ Reg. 64¢
Amazingly soft, fancy embossed 1-ply strength. Ideal for home, picnic, lunchbox use. Stock up!



25' roll aluminum foil
3 for 88¢ Reg. 3 for $1.05
Stock up now on aluminum foil at a big savings. 12" wide, 25' long. For all cooking and storing needs.



Smart stationery caddy
$2.99 Reg. $3.33
Pencil caddy, Reg. $1.11 . . . . 97¢
File box, Reg. $1.31 . . . . . $1.13
Book rack, Reg. $2.73 . . . . $2.47



All-purpose potting soil
47¢ to $1.17 Reg. 59¢ to $1.39
Contains the right combination of soil, waterholding peat and humus to produce healthy, sturdy plants.



Indoor garden plants
Your Choice
83¢ each Reg. 99¢ ea.
These healthy, hearty plants are great for planters, terrariums or just as they are in 2-1/2" pots.

Two Big Stores: 311 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston and — Ulster Shopping Plaza

Washington's Birthday Set as Men's Lib Day!

by UPI

Men Libbers want to seize George Washington's Birthday and make it "Men's Liberation Day." Every year.

Warren Farrell, a Ph.D. in political science and father of men's lib, says George Washington's Birthday this Bicentennial Year will be marked by the first "March for Liberty" in places where men libbers can get a demonstration going.

Across the nation there are more than 1,000 men's consciousness-raising groups, patterned on the pioneer ones started by Farrell in 1971.

The Men's Awareness Network — MAN 1 — also includes two dozen Men's Resource Centers stretching from Cambridge, Mass., to Berkeley, Calif.

The movement draws strength also from college courses on men and the male role. It also is reaching into executive suites. Among Farrell's 90-odd lectures this year a number are before American Management Association conferences.

In an interview, Farrell said special events such as the one on George Washington's Birthday will be conducted annually by MAN II —the newly-formed Men's Action Network.

Actions also are planned for Father's Day and Columbus Day.

Since time is short, Farrell doesn't expect much action nationwide on this Feb. 16 first marking of Men's Liberation Day.

But men libbers in New York will stage a symbolic "march for liberty" around Washington Square.

"This will be to focus on 'a New Revolution — the revolution of the new man," according to Sam Julty and Paul Suidzinski, two other members of MAN II.

The march will introduce the Bicentennial Theme of MAN II: Liberty.

"The new man is asking for liberty from having to be the sole breadwinner," Farrell said. "Liberty from being a success object. Liberty to be involved with our children. Liberty to express ourselves emotionally. Liberty from compulsivene competitiveness.

"Liberty to express the childlike parts of our personalities without being thought immature."

The rallying cry of MAN II — "I am not a success object9' — is on the male liberation pin.

Farrell said MAN II — The action network — was formed Sunday, Jan. 18 — Super Bowl Sunday.

While an estimated 50 million men were watching the big football game on television, Farrell and a handful of men from the New York Men's Center set up the action plan.

"This is the first network to focus exclusively on actions, demonstrations and protests highlighting restrictions of the male role," Farrell said.

The second action on the MAN II drawing board is a "March of Fathers" on Father's Day. It is hoped there will be many events nationwide. But at this time Farrell only has word of the plan for New York.

"Fathers with baby carriages and strollers will march to Washington Square, demonstrating their concern that men be more involved with children," Farrell said. He is not a father.

"Issues such as paternity leaves, affirmative action for men to be trained as elementary school teachers, the need for male role models in child care centers ... will be tied in with the Father's Day action."

The action also will spotlight a "need for equal consideration of men in child custody cases."

On Columbus Day, MAN II will coordinate actions around the country, all aimed at zeroing in on "specific targets that manipulate men as success objects."

Farrell said almost all products sold to men, from colognes to sports cars and liquors are potential targets.

The father of the men's liberation movement sees it as a spin-off of the women's liberation movement — the two together adding up to a movement for better treatment of human beings, regardless of sex. Those in each movement like to talk about human liberation.

Farrell became interested in the women's movement while working on his Ph.D. at New York University. He was the first male on the board of the New York Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Like Betty Friedan, the mother of the women's movement, Farrell took to the typewriter. His book, "The Liberated Male" (Bantam) is viewed as the male movement's equivalent of Friedan's "Feminine Mystique."

There is one big difference. Ms. Friedan's discovery of liberation was accompanied by a break-up of her marriage.

Farrell still is married to his original spouse, Ursie Otte Farrell, a Harvard graduate whom he describes as a "wizard of math."

When in 1973 she was appointed a White House Fellow — a prestigious one year job in the Executive Branch of the federal government — Farrell did what any liberated male would do. He moved to Washington with her.

Mrs. Farrell now is an executive with an international corporation. She gets promotions on a regular basis. Farrell is proud of her.

Job what? Fantasy experiment.

"I give name tags to every man in the audience and have him fantasize about what he would do in life if no family or financial responsibilities," Farrell explained..

"I've done this with women, too. Most women want to be travel agents or college professors or freelance writers or photographers or anthropologists or psychologists."

Every time he conducts such an experiment with managerial types, Farrell said, there's one surprise:

"All managers assume their fellow managers want to be president. Out of 1,500 job fantasy experiments, only two or three participants said they'd want to be a company president.

The rest? Maybe they're keeping such fantasies secret — the time-honored way to nuture a really good fantasy.

"I am not a Success Object"

"I try to keep my weekends free so I can spend them with Ursie," he said before taking off for Chicago to stage a "Job Fantasy Experiment" for hundreds of managers at an American Management Association meeting.

"I've done it with hundreds of men and almost every man answers he would do something independent of working with a boss.

"The men select such things as tennis pro, novelist, or owning a travel agency.

Lunch 'n Learn Dessert

KINGSTON

Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association's Lunch 'n Learn programs are held each month on the last Wednesday at Extension headquarters, 74 John Street, Kingston, at noon and again at 12:30 p.m. According to Louise K. Breitung, Extension home economist, the program is primarily designed for the working girl but everyone is welcome.

The January program featured a quick dessert, suitable for home entertainment or a refreshment for a club meeting.

QUICK DESSERT

One Angel Food Cake, large size.

One cup sugar.

Four tablespoons cornstarch.

One (24 oz.) can apricot nectar juice.

One teaspoon salt

In a lightly buttered 9 x 12 pan or pyrex dish crumble cake into bite sizes. In a saucepan combine sugar, salt, cornstarch and juice. Cook until thickened. Pour over cake and refrigerate (2 hours). Top with cool whip or whipped cream. Coconut, nuts may be added on top. Cut into squares.

This month's Lunch 'n Learn will be held Feb. 25 and will feature a quick main dish.

Guard Children Against Poisoning

ALBANY

Parents you should protect your children against accidental poisoning. The New York State Health Department urges parents to keep medicines and dangerous household products out of your children's reach. Here are some deadly substances if swallowed by children in sufficient quantity: aspirin, laxatives, prescription drugs and sleeping pills. Also, dsinfectants, detergents, drain cleaners, bleaches, gasoline and kerosene. In an emergency, immediately call either your doctor, the nearest hospital or the police. But, parents, whatever you do, don't panic —TAKE ACTION!

Bonus for Car Poolers

ALBANY

We all know the savings we personally generate by car pooling. Less wear and tear on the family car. Less money spent for gas and oil. Less air pollution.

According to the New York State Emergency Fuel Office, there's anther saving: there's less traffic congestion on our streets. People get to work on time and get home sooner—and safer!

I, too have left Amodeo Hair Cutting

NANCY L.
4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
687-0198

RELIGION in American Life
Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

Joanne Koch

Praise For the Put Upon Housewife

No adult group in America gets more advice and less pay than the American housewife. The old advice has to do with getting organized and having a sense of humor. The new advice has to do with getting paid, doing as little as possible, quitting, or at least rising up in anger.

The old advice still crops up in the form of efficiency studies and efficiency experts. It goes: "Have a desk planning center. Keep the kitchen well organized. Get those closets cleaned! Make lists — four things you must do each day, four things you should do."

Behind all this is the suggestion that housewives now have more time on their hands. Actually a time use survey reported in Scientific America shows that today's homemaker who is not employed outside the home spends more time on family related tasks than women did in the 1920s — 55 hours a week now as opposed to 52 hours a week then. The time saved on preparing meals and cleaning up afterwards is taken up by more hours for child care, shopping and managerial tasks.

In the new advice department, ex-columnist and author Mike McGrady, who took a shot at housewifing and didn't like it, recommends neglect. "If the debris accumulates to the point where small animals can be seen living there, it should be cleaned up, preferably by someone hired for the occasion." (McGrady's kids are teens, not toddlers who have to crawl down there with the small animals!)

The more practical Letty Cottin Pogrebin in her book "Getting Yours" suggests that housewives get theirs by (a) insisting on a shared work plan. Let him relieve you for the weekend, or make breakfast every weekday while you sleep late, or assume a significant part of the menial tasks throughout the week. (b) Demand payment. Estimates of the housewife's dollar value range from the Social Security Administration's figure of $6,417 to Pogrebin's $24,000 per year which views a houewife as a social secretary, interior decorator, child care specialist, wife and cleaning woman rolled into one. She suggests housewives demand at least the $95 a week their spouses would have to pay a domestic or $50 a week or something — anything. (c) Set a retirement date — when the kids are all in school or when you reach 35. If you are planning to remain a housewife indefinitely, at least make sure, recommends Pogrebin, that half of everything is in your name. But the author clearly believes that work outside the home is where it's at.

"Self-actualization, usefulness, financial security and fun may only be as far away as your first paycheck."

Pogrebin's book is packed with advice for those on their way back to work but what does work mean for the average woman — a glamorous editorial position with the children in the hands of a loving housekeeper, or a routine job and the children home with a barely competent baby sitter?

Could it be that housewives know more than their many advisors?

Out there, one gets the money but one also knows she is completely dispensable and easily replaceable. At home one misses the paycheck but receives (or should) the long-range psychological benefit of creating a center for growth, support and communication uniquely shaped to the needs of wife, husband and children and known as a home.

It's not for everyone, and I'm all in favor of the new options. But let's give more credit and less advice to the high percentage of the female population who choose to be housewives.

Astro-Graph



Bernice Bede Osol

For Monday, Feb. 16, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let things of a purely materialistic nature command too much attention today. Take time to smell the roses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make reasonable concessions today rather than insisting upon having your own way. Everyone will be happier for it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're a far better problem solver than you're likely to give yourself credit for. Face all issues squarely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's the little things that you can do today that will win you extra points with friends. Be considerate of those deserving.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have an important matter to take care of today don't rely upon another. You're up to handling it alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Alter your routine a bit today. Pursue something that will help refurbish your mental outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A firm and realistic stance will be required today if you're involved in any commercial transactions. Read the small print.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be a mistake to expect more from others today than you're prepared to offer You must give in order to receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you'll be a bit slow starting, you'll grow more industrious as the day wears on. Use your time productively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you have a pretty good handle on your resources, but today an extravagant whim could get the better of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't sweep your responsibilities under the rug today, even if it calls for revising your plans from doing something enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're the type of person who usually gives others the benefit of the doubt Today, you may harbor some preconceived resentments.

your birthday

This coming year you may realize small profits from other than your normal sources of income. Develop these areas. They could later yield an even greater return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clever ideas you get early today may not be realized because of your waning interest and lack of patience. Stick with what you start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be an expensive day if you cater to luxurious whims and fancies. Shop within your means.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Disruptions around home may be a little harder to deal with today. Keep your cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is important information you have to pass on to another today, take extra pains to be sure it's understood thoroughly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's nice of you to treat your friends generously, but today you'll have to take care not to go overboard. Let them split the tab.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to sell harder today to get others to go along with your thinking. Present your case imaginatively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity for gain may unexpectedly present itself today. Don't let your self-doubts keep you from acting

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today not to invest too much in a new project or product on impulse. It could be a passing fancy

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In challenging situations today you're likely to get out in front fast, but when the opposition gets keener you might slack off

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't talk about hopeful plans with negative associates today They could dampen your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be very businesslike today in any transaction, even with a close friend A misunderstanding could result.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may be too indecisive today. Take cautious, small steps, rather than nothing at all.

your birthday

Feb. 16, 1976

This coming year you may find yourself involved in a venture with someone of unusual talents. Collective prospects appear promising, if goals are in harmony.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Erma Bombeck

Take a 'Marriage Test'

The U.S. News and World Report said recently that by 1990, 63 out of every 100 marriages will dissolve in divorce.

In examining the probable causes of divorce, someone pointed out that it is harder to get a driver's license than a marriage license and perhaps that's when they should lay a test on you, to see if you're fit to operate a marriage.

As far as I can see, only a little rewording is needed to turn a driver's manual into a marriage manual.

So You Want To Operate a Spouse

The examination is nothing to fear. If you know the rules and can handle a husband/wife, you will pass. Applicants must be 18 years of age or a parent or guardian must sign the application. A LEARNER'S PERMIT IS MANDATORY. Answer the questions below:

A bride is complaining she is sick and tired of separating her husband's shorts from his trousers every time she does the laundry. She vows the next time she has to peel them apart she is going to starch the shorts causing him great pain. Should the husband (a) ignore the warning light (b) yield (c) make a U-turn and separate the garments (d) plug up her muffler with a dishtowel?

A misunderstood married woman has collared a husband at a party. This does not thrill his understood married wife who threatens to go home without him if he does not leave immediately. Does he (a) leave his spouse unattended and hope someone steals her (b) follow too closely behind the married woman and take his chance on a sudden stop (c) illegally park and prepare himself for Ped-X-ing?

A wife has packed the same cookies in her husband's lunch every day for the past six months. He has brought them home uneaten every day for the past six months. He has told her as tactfully as he knows how to "stuff the lousy cookies." Should he (a) cancel her collision insurance, (b) insist on his legal right-of-way, (c) use the Implied Consent law and check out old vanilla breath for a violation?

How would you (as a spouse) handle the following warning signals: MEN WORKING (overtime), SOFT SHOULDER (someone else's), SCHOOL (and other financial disasters), DOWNGRADE (one another), PAVEMENT ENDS (G.I. Bill runs out), DIP (In the stock market)?

I'm not going to tell you how my husband and I scored on the test, but there is every indication he'd be happier with a Ford pickup, and I could dig a little Italian number.

Eat and Grow Younger

What About Cholesterol?

Number Seventeen of a Series

Arteries are seldom mentioned these days without the companion words "hardening" and "cholesterol." A lot of misconception has arisen from half-understood reports issued by physicians and medical laboratories on the need to "limit the diet" to avoid hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis), the condition which sometimes leads to a heart seizure or to ruptured blood vessels in the brain. That is why my sixth and final commandment is, "Young arteries above all else."

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in every living cell.

Since cholesterol occurs in all living matter, we know it's essential to the body. It has been established beyond all doubt that the body can manufacture its cholesterol needs. Further, we know that under normal conditions excess, unwanted amounts of this fatty substance can be destroyed in the body.

But the most important thing for you to remember about cholesterol is this: The consumption of heavy starches causes deposits of cholesterol to form in the body, mainly in the arteries.

Cholesterol Blamed

Today, some medical scientists place the blame for too much cholesterol in the blood on foods that actually are valuable sources of nutrition — cheese, egg yolk, liver, gland meats, and unsaturated vegetable oils.

Diets are being prescribed that greatly restrict the use of these excellent foods. Also prohibited are pork, pies, rich cakes, cookies and all fried foods — none of which, of course, should be given a place in any diet.

Nothing, however, seems to be said about white bread, devitalized cereals, white rice, macaroni and similar pure-starch items.

Now let's check into the practical wisdom of these "low-fat" diets currently being prescribed indiscriminately for persons suspected of having "hardened" arteries.

Fats, the same as carbohydrates, are used by the body to supply heat and energy. Right at the start, we begin to realize that the average diet is top-heavy with two food elements — fats and carbohydrates — both with the same nutritional function: providing heat and energy.

Carbohydrates, when too plentiful in the diet, usurp the natural function of the fat foods, thereby allowing the fats to be deposited instead of being burned for energy. The fats you eat must be used for energy; otherwise they are "hoarded" in the tissues and in the arteries.

It is when fats are eaten to excess or combined with high-carbohydrate meals, that they pile up in all these unwanted and dangerous places — in the liver, around the waist, the heart and on the inner walls of arteries.

Body Overfueling

It's not difficult to understand that when you eat a high-starch meal which also includes a quantity of fat, you are overfueling your body. If you've ever flooded the carburetor in your car with too much gasoline, or choked out the fire in your furnace by piling on too much coal, you can readily understand that over-fueling is something to be avoided. Unburned gasoline floods out the carburetor in your car. Unburned coal clogs up the grate in your furnace. And unburned fats pile up on the walls of your arteries.

My advice on "eating to keep your arteries young" would be only half complete if I were to neglect reporting the encouraging results being obtained in hundreds of cases of hardened arteries treated with choline and inositol — two members of the vitamin B-complex family.

Choline and insitol are found in most high protein foods — lean beef and lamb, organ meats (liver, kidney, heart, brains), eggs, and natural cheese.

A choline and inositol deficiency results mainly from a diet low in protein, and high in fats and carbohydrates.

If you want to avoid the circulatory disorders which rank among the chief killers past the age of 40, my earnest plea is this: Starting with your next meal, put yourself for life on a high-protein, low-starch, low-fat diet.

Don't Be Panicked

And, above all, don't be panicked by half-understood published reports of experiments on arteriosclerosis into omitting certain high-protein foods which are among your richest sources of the fat-controlling choline and inositol.

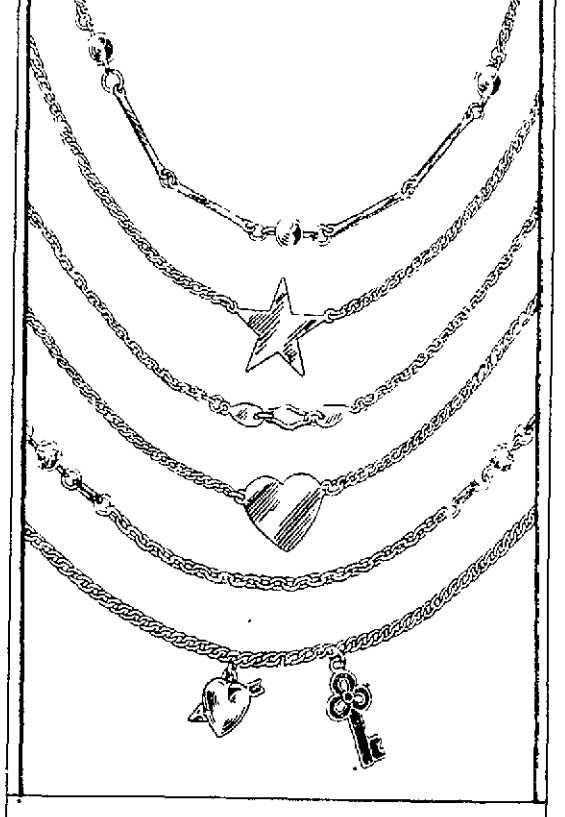
If for any valid reason you cannot consistently follow a high-protein diet, then I urge you to go to your nearest health store for a supply of lecithin granules. Use this natural food substance to obtain supplemental amounts of choline and inositol to prevent accumulation of cholesterol on arterial walls.

Within these Six Commandments lies the nucleus of all dietary truth. They are the keystone of all your efforts to become a trim, radiant person, glowing with health and energy.

Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

Next: Bloodshot eyes show youth is vanishing. Skin's condition revealed by dark, puffy pouches. Lustrous hair found linked to diet.

SALE!
LITTLE NOTHING NECKLACES
2 FOR 3.00



A delightful assortment of delicate little chains in golden or silvertone, at stock-up-now savings. Just right for accessorizing just about everything you own! Regularly $3 to $4 each. Flah's costume jewelry, Kingston Plaza.

Flahs

WANTED
OAK FURNITURE
338-9524

A child who won't read has little advantage over a child who can't . . .

In either case, The Learning Center's unique program provides the answer In just a few hours a week, many kids who can't read, learn to; and those who won't read, learn to love it.

THE LEARNING CENTER
A New Idea For Young People Ages 5 to 18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading Phonics Spelling Speech Language Development Study Skills and Mathematics

• 19 DAVIS AVE., ARLINGTON, N.Y.; 473-3888
(OFF RAYMOND AVE., NEAR VASSAR)





The Play's the Thing

KINGSTON

Mary Poppins is flying around John A. Coleman High School these days as the sixth annual production of Children's Theater goes into final rehearsals.

The popular 'Poppins' will be presented at the high school on Hurley Avenue Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 29 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The following weekend five more performances will be staged: Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. both days.

At rehearsal (L) Bernie Gray as Bert and Barbara Blaber as Mary Poppins put their best feet forward in dance routine.

Mike Conti as Michael Banks and John McCooey as Uncle Albert polish up their manners for tea party scene (R).

And while the actors are doing their thing, members of the scenery committee prepare props to transform the bare stage. Diligently decorating are (above, L-R) Sue Gromer, Martha Hill, chairman; Jean Winter and Mary Smith.

Others in the cast include Zoe Moore as Jane; Brian Seche and Lynn Pampel as Mr. and Mrs. Banks; Rich Clarkin as Constable Jones.

Admiral Boom is played by Chris Cooper with Billy Knott as the ships' mate. Kelly Thomas, Caroline Wickman and Jeanne Hutton play the maids. Jim Burke is Mr. Dawes Sr. and Dan Matthews is Mr. Dawes Jr.

Director of this year's show is Gerard M. Gretzinger with Frank Patience as producer. Adele Tritter is pianist and Mary Ellen Watza is choreographer.



Youth

Y Aid

The Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay has given a four-year pledge toward the YMCA Building Completion Fund in Kingston fora new family recreation center. Making the presentation to YMCA Board President Wallace A. Pfeiffer (R) are (L-R) Craig DeForest, Daniel Adsit, and David Rowe. (Freemanphoto)



Teen Scene: 50 Ways

By Lei

It must be the famed February Blahs, but everyone we know seems to be taking the advice in Paul Simon's song, "Fifty Ways To Leave Your Lover." Therefore, for this year's salute to the recently-past Valentine's day, we shall present a montage of fifty other ways to leave other lovers — or at least as many ways as we can fit into this column . . .

Give her a white mouse in a jewelry store box, jocks.

Make a date with her sister, mister.

"Golly, Ronnie, we're just 15 and 16. Are you sure we're ready for the responsibilities of parenthood? Ronnie? Ronnie! Oh gosh, I wonder if he thought . . ."

Wash his shetland wool sweater in the hot cycle of the washing machine, Josephine.

Wear platforms so you're taller than he is, Liz. (And then totter along taking one-inch steps and bleating "Wait for me, I'm going to fall!" And then when you fall, knock him over.)

If he's hitch-hiking, drive on past, lass.

"Oh no! Jenny, I forgot my wallet. Gee, am I ever lucky that you're so into liberation and women's rights — a lot of girls would really get mad if you took them out to dinner and then couldn't pay . . . Jenny! Jenny come back here! Jenny, Gloria Steinhem's going to be disappointed in you!"

Hit her with an axe, Mack.

Make a date with her father, Roger.

When she's taking the birthday cake she's baked for you out of the oven, smack her on the fanny, and say, "This is great of you, old girl," Earl.

"Dave, it's really getting to me, all the kids teasing me. They think I'm just dating you because you're on the basketball team. I guess the only way I can prov to them how real our love is is to have you quit the the team . . . Dave? Dave! Oh well, another fumble . . ."

The same day he fails his driver's test, pass yours, Dolores.

Keep borrowing his clothes, Rose. Show up at school in his new alpine sweater, his fadded jeans, his new flowered shirt, and look better in them than he does.

And then, lend the clothes you borrowed from him to some other boy, Joy.

"Juanita, my arm's sore, would you carry my books for me? Careful, don't drop them . . ."

Ride off on you bike, Mike.

Carve on a tree, "Craig loves Pete."

Be late for the date on her birthday, mate. (And then give her a gift certificate at the sporting goods shop with a broad hint that you could take her fishing if you had a new rod.)

Join the Army, Garvey.

"Larry, did you ever meet my older sister, Germaine? She's back for the weekend from college resting up — they just voted her Snow Princess and she's worn out from all the excitement!"

Wear a locket with another guy's photo in it, Lynette.

Borrow his favorite record and scratch it, Pat.

"Carol, your jealousy is driving me up the wall! Just because you saw me out on a date with that silly little blonde cheerleader after I broke a date with you because I had a cold, you're getting all upset! You wouldn't want to have the cold she's got, would you?"

Wear a sweater another girl knit you, Lou.

Tell her she drives like an accident going somewhere to happen, Ken.

The night you're to have dinner with her parents, show up drunk, clunk.

"Richie, I've been thinking. What is the MEANING of this affair we've been having? What is the deeper basis of our relationship?"

When you go to kiss, miss, Sis.

Don't write when you leave town, Joan.

Give his sneakers back, Monique.

. . . And the Editor just said, "That's all I want to see, Lei," so for the thirty-sixth and final way — give it a try, wave bye-bye.

ROLLING STONE Review

By Dave Marsh

CAROLE KING: "Thoroughbred" (Ode SP 77034).

Popular music's reigning romantic, Carole King, is back with her first album since 1974, and her best one since "Tapestry" and "Music" in 1972. The pastoral fantasies of her last record, "Wrap Around Joy," are mostly gone now, and with them her weakest lyrical collaborator, David Palmer. (The one song on "Thoroughbred" written by Palmer seems like a "Wrap Around" leftover.) More than ever, King moves with great vulnerability through a landscape where "only love is real/everything else illusion," but she moves with a new knowingness. Even the album's most optimistic songs, 'So Many Ways' and 'Only Love Is Real,' are touched with melancholy. In 'It's Gonna Work Out Fine,' she takes the humorous Ike Turner title, and quotes musically from it. But her concern is with the consequences of living in the marital trap.

King is working with her long-time collaborator, Gerry Goffin, once more, but the best songs are written by her alone. Similarly, though she puts David Crosby, Graham Nash and James Taylor to effective use as backing vocalists, the strongest singing on the album comes when she goes solo. The melodies are almost invariably first-rate (except, perhaps, 'We All Have to Be Alone'), and her piano-playing is more dominant than ever. Whatever questions her last bum may have raised about Carole King's continued strength as an artist are dispelled with "Thoroughbred."

★ ★ ★

JIM CAPALDI: "Short Cut Draw Blood" (Island ILPS 9336).

Capaldi has a voice that would make a perfect match for Carole King's oldest songs — 'Goin' Back,' say, or 'Up on the Roof.' He sings 'Love Hurts,' the old Roy Orbison B-side almost as well as the original, and, in fact, seems most comfortable with the kind of pop-rock popularized in the early '60s by Orbison and Del Shannon. Backed by the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section and his Traffic cohort, Steve Winwood, Capaldi sings more effectively than he did on either his first solo LP or on most of Traffic's records. Unfortunately, when he moves into mood music similar to Traffic's on the last three songs on Side Two, the whole affair disintegrates into Moody Blues jelly. He'd be far better off sticking to songs rather than jams next time.

★ ★ ★

STEPHANIE MILLS: "For the First Time" (Motown M6-859S1).

This ought to have been an auspicious debut for Mills, who sings the role of Dorothy in the Broadway hit, "The Wiz." The record is also the first collaboration of songwriter-producers Hal David and Burt Bacharach since they quit doing Dionne Warwicke several years ago. But the problems are overwhelming: the classic Bacharach-David pop song structures can't be easily grafted onto modern Motown disco riffs. In addition, Mills is not terribly well-developed as a pop singer. Her phrasing is extremely theatrical and consequently unconvincing, and on record her 17-year-old voice sounds less mature than Michael Jackson's did at 12. It's also true, of course, that the voice itself has more potential than any I've heard in a long time. Still, Mills is going to have to learn to use it more adeptly before she can make the big records it deserves.

Youth in the News: Honors Accorded

Honors highlight this week's Youth in the News.

Michael Heter, son of Heter of Route '1, Saugerties and Mrs. Delores Guerin of Saugerties has been designated a Rochester Institute of Technology scholar. As an RIT scholar, he joins others in a distinguished company that comprises less than one per cent of the student body. All students accorded this honor must have completed ut peast 125 quarter credih hours of study and have a minimum institute grade pmint average of 3.85. A special ceremony, reception and buffet dinner for all award recipients and their immediate families will be held at Webb Auditorium March 8. The RIT Scholars will be pressnted with a special medal designed by Professor Hans Christensen of the School for American Craftsmen.

Area collegians continue to garner dean's list ratings for the past semester.

Paul Joseph Martino of 105 Madison Avenue, Kingston, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Wellsville School of Vocational Studies at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred.

Area students named to the president's list with B averages at State University College, Postsdam are:

Elyse R. Adin of 18 Manor Place, Kingston; **Karen Cegelka,** RDI, Red Hook; **Deborah E. Dargan** of Bennett Avenue, Saugerties; **Carol J. Dodds** of RD 2, Red Hook; **JoAnn H. Brieco** of 16 Merritt Avenue, Kingston: **Roxanne M. Holt** of Ulster Park.

Also, **Christopher Luley,** 75 Main Street, Saugerties; **Carolyn A. Odell** of Hurley, **Keith F. Olsen** of 2157 Houtman Road, Saugerties; **Kathleen A. Sinnefia** of 11 Hewlett Road, Red Hook; **Alan C. Van Ness** of 32 East Market Street, Red Hook and **Beverly A. Wright,** Tillson

Jane C. McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McGregor of Port Ewen has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla.

A 1975 graduate of Coleman High School, she is a freshman majoring in oceanography at Florida Institute.

Two Ulster County students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at State University Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville.

Donald William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of Box 76, Mt. Marion, is a mechanics technology major at Morrisville.

Jeffrey D. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Robinson of RD 2, Kingston is majoring in data processing.

Marijane Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reinhard of 64 Abbey Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut where she attained a 3.80 average for the past semester.

A senior majoring in special education, she will be graduating in May. She is doing her student teaching at Hall Memorial School, Willington, Conn.

Two Kingston students have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Hope College, Holland, Mich., they are **Philip C. Bosch,** son of the Rev. and Mrs. Randall B. Bosch of 62 Kerry Lane and **Pamela J. Winnie,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winnie, 2 Clifton Terrace.

Three area students are among those listed for fall semester honors at Columbia Greene Community College, Hudson. They are **William S. Burgess,** Shandaken; **Joseph E. Siuta** of 3527 North Drive, Saugerties and **Marlene F. Trezza** of Red Hook.

Joel Sickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sickler Jr. of 4 Lipton Street, Kingston has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. He is majoring in law enforcement.

Jack Pacut, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Pacut of 140½ Downs Street, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list at Northland College, Ashland, Wisc. for the fall session. John is a freshman at Northland, majoring in biology.

Caroline V. Ankele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Ankele of 147 Henry Street, Kingston was named to the first semester dean's list at Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, N.H.

Debra L. Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myer of Country Lane, Lake Katrine, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester at Ulster County Community College.

New Scholarship

KINGSTON

Partially sighted high school seniors throughout the United States and Canada are invited to compete for some $900 in scholarships sponsored by the Visualtek Company of Santa Monica, Calif.

Students are invited to submit either typewritten or taperecorded essays of from 500 to 1,000 words on the theme "Blind Isn't Sightless." Entries must be submitted to Visualtek no later thun March 31. Five continental awards and four regional awards each for $100 will be pressnted in May. Visualtek manufactures clossd circuit television equipment to help sight handicapped persons to read. Materials set under its camera will appear on a screen up to 60 times original size. Many schools employe it as a teaching aid and the system is widely used in libraries. Further information, including brochures and poster material is available by contacting Bette Merring, Visualtek, 1610 26th Street, Santa Monica, Calif., 90404. Jack Stollman of Custom Sales Company, 252 Knoll, Drive, Park Ridge, N.J. (07656) is the regional representative for Visualtek.

Academy Bound

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Congressman Matthew F. McHugh (D-27th Dist.) announces the nominations of four Ulster County young men to various service academies.

Richard M. Skillman of 389 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz has been nominated to the Military Academy at West Point.

Marc S. Brett of 18 Ridge Drive, Hurley, has been nominated for the Naval Academy along with Christopher D. Ellison of RD 1, Marcus Road, Ellenville.

Robert G. Mattsen of 28 Park Drive has been nominated for the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point.

McHugh said his nominations were based on the applicant's high school records, three letters of recommendation, College Board scores, extra-curricular activities and a personal interview.

Disappointing Day for U.S. Olympians



A JUBILANT PIERO GROS

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — A day which started out full of hope ended sadly for the United States in the Winter Olympics Saturday when its hockey team was upset by West Germany, 4-1, for the the bronze medal and Bill Koch blew a halfway lead in the 50-kilometer Nordic cross-country and finished a disappointing 13th.

About the only consolation for the U.S. on the next-to-last day of the Winter Games was a third place finish in the Olympic Alpine Combined by Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif. But they don't award Olympic medals for the Combined, although the 21-year-old Jones did receive a FIS (World Ski Federation) bronze medal.

All Olympic medalists receive FIS awards as well because the Games double as a world ski championship. FIS-stages its own meeting in the middle of the four-year Olympic cycle.

Elsewhere it was a tale of woe for the U.S. In addition to the failures of the hockey team and Koch, the men's slalom racers could not finish among the top 10, the four-man bobsled team finished well out of the medals and Dan Carroll failed to make the top six in the 10,000-meter speed skating.

The day had started so well, with the memory of Dorothy Hamill's figure skating victory still fresh in the mind. There was optimism the hockey team would win a bronze and that Koch, racing in only his second "marathon," would add a second medal to the silver he won in the 30-kilometer.

But with a driving snow making conditions difficult at all the competition venues, the U.S. came up empty handed.

The most disheartening setback of the day was that suffered by the hockey team. For the first time in the round-robin tournament the U.S. squad was favored, but a hulking forward named Erich Kuehnhackl proved too much for the Americans to handle. The Czech-born Kuehnhackl, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, scored one goal and assisted on three others in pacing West Germany to a surprising victory.

The U.S. got within a goal when Buzz Schneider scored on a breakaway at 4:15 of the third period, but then the team suddenly collapsed and six months of preparation, including more than 60 games against the top amateur clubs in the world, went to waste.

Bob Johnson, coach of the U.S. squad, was pleased with his team's play in the final game despite the outcome.

"I'm extremely proud of our team. We had a great week and we were skating as hard in the last minute as we did in the first. We lost, but it may have been our finest game. The harder we worked the unluckier we got," said Johnson.

Had they won, the U.S. would have taken the bronze medal. But the loss left West Germany, Finland and the U.S. with identical 2-3 records. The West Germans were awarded the bronze medal on goal difference in matches played between the three teams, 7-6 to America's 6-8.

The Soviet Union defeated Czechoslovakia, 4-3, to win the gold medal after spotting the Czechoslovaks a 2-0 advantage.

It was inexperience that cost the 20-year-old Koch a medal in the 50-kilometer race. Not used to the long (31-mile) distance, Koch set a torrid pace at the beginning, instead of pacing himself, and had nothing left at the end.

"I think he pushed too hard at the beginning," said Assistant Coach Bob Kiesel.

Koch was fifth at the quarter, but by the half distance he was seven seconds in the lead over Norway's Ivar Formo, who came on to win the gold medal. That was to be Bill's high point as he faded and finished 13th. Still, his 13th placing was the highest ever by an American in the most demanding of all Nordic cross-country events.

Formo, 24, clocked two hours, 37 minutes, 30.05 seconds to give Norway its first Nordic victory of the Games. East Germany's Gert-Dietmar Klause was second, with Sweden's Benny Soedergren, third. Koch was timed in 2-44:34.69.

Stan Dunklee of Brattleboro, Vt., was 36th among the 44 finishers in the field of 59. Tim Caldwell of Putney, Vt., and Chris Haines of Anchorage, Alaska, were among those who failed to finish.

The 50-kilometers was the first cross-country event in the Games in which the Russians finished out of the the medals and they attributed it to waxing problems. The Soviet "waxing master" expected conditions to improve during mid-race, but there was no rise in temperature and the four-man team all finished exhausted, as they tried to keep up with the pace. Ivan Garanin, bronze medalist in the 30, finished fourth and was the only Russian to make the top 10.

In the men's special slalom, Italy's Piero Gros snapped a 13-month losing streak to upset his teammate and reigning World Cup champion Gustavo Thoeni. Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein finished third.

Jones was actually 19th in the slalom, finishing behind Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., and Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., who were 13th and 18th, respectively. But his combined finishes in the three Alpine disciplines—downhill and the two slaloms—put him third in the combined behind Thoeni and Frommelt.

Jones raced with a bad cold and said he was lucky to make it down the 1,775-foot side-by-side trails.

"I had a hard time making it down," he said. It was very rough and I'm a little bit sick. I was really tired and lacking energy."

Head Coach Hank Tauber was delighted with Jones' third place in the combined. "This makes a very dreary day up on the Axamer (mountain) really look good."

Gros, the Cup winner in '74, has placed second or third in nearly every Cup race during the last 13 months, but he had to surrender the limelight to Thoeni and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, who crashed in Saturday's second heat, during that period.

Gros, 21, had an aggregate time of 2 minutes 03.29 seconds to defeat Thoeni by 44-100ths of a second.

Thoeni, 24, ripped his starting number off and snapped to wellwishers, "I lost it in the bottom half." He then picked up his skis and walked away from the mountain.

The U.S. four-man bobsled teams, short of training because the Lake Placid, N.Y., run rarely is open, never was in contention in the four-heat competition as East Germany's No. 1 sled won over Switzerland-2 and West Germany-1.

With 21 crews entered USA-1, driven by Jim Morgan of Saranac Lake, N.Y., finished 15th, while Bill Hollrock of Lake Placid brought the No. 2 American sled into a 19th place finish.

Morgan's sled was timed in 3:46.72 against the 3:40.89 of the winning bob driven by Meinhard Nehmer.

Carroll, 26, appearing in his last Olympics, battled gamely in the 10,000-meters, but he just did not have the class to stay in medal contention and had to settle for a seventh place finish in 15.19.29.

Piet Kleine, a 25-year-old Dutch carpenter who is looking for a job, skated some 30 seconds better than his personal best to win the gold medal in an upset over Sten Stensen of Norway in a time of 14.50.59. Stensen, the 5,000-meter winner, clocked 14:53.30, as both men broke the Olympic record set by the great Ard Schenk four years ago. Kleine's time was just 28-100ths of a second less than Stensen's world record.

Mike Woods of Milwukee was 12th and Charlie Gilmore of Anaheim, Calif., was 19th in a field of 20 starters.

Russia won its fourth consecutive Olympic ice hockey championship but had to come from behind twice before beating Czechoslovakia

With Czechoslovakia nursing a 3-2 edge, Alexander Jakushev batted in a rebound during a power play at 15:37 Then, just 24 seconds later, Valery Kharlamov took a face-off pass from Valery Petrov and had half the net to shoot in for the winning goal.

The Russians, unbeaten in this round-robin tournament, stretched their overall Olympic record to 34-2-3. They needed only a tie against the Czechoslovaks, who were also unbeaten on the ice but had a 7-1 victory over the Poles taken away when their capatin failed a dope test.

Czechoslovakia jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Milan Novy and Ivan Hlinka and also had another apparent goal taken out because of having a man in the crease.

But the USSR drew even in the second period on goals by Vladimir Shadrin and Petrov while Czechoslovakia wasted a golden opportunity whfit failed to get a shot on goal while it had a two-man advantage for two minutes

Eduard Novak gave Czechoslovakia a 3-2 lead at 11:02 of the third period before Jakushev and Kharlamov took the game back for Russia.

Jiri Holecek, the great Czech goalie who was not expected to play because of illness, was in the net and performed very well against the strong Russian attack.

The final medal in the Games was to be contested today in the 90-meter ski jumping

Hockey Team Fails in Bid for Bronze Medal

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Although playing what "may have been our finest game," the United States hockey team blew its chance for an Olympic medal Saturday when West Germany defeated the Americans, 4-1, to take the bronze medallion.

The Soviet Union won its fourth consecutive Olympic championship but had to come from behind twice before downing a fighting Czechoslovakia 4-3 for the gold medal.

The Czechoslovaks could have won the gold medal if they'd beaten Russia despite being disqualified in their game against Finland for a doping incident.

Czechoslovakia built a two-goal first period lead with goals by Milan Novy and Ivan Hlinka. But second period goals by Vladimir Shadrin and Vladimir Petrov brought the Russians back into the game.

Eduard Novy put the Czechoslovaks ahead with a brilliant solo effort with eight minutes left but the Russians immediately tied the score on a goal by Alexander Jakushev and then veteran Valeri Kharlamov hit the winner from a face-off with 3:59 left.

After winning two consecutive games to move into medal contention, the U.S. played well against the only team seeded below it in the round robin tournament but just didn't get the puck bouncing the right way.

"I'm extremely proud of our team," said Coach Bob Johnson. "We had a great week and we were skating as hard in the last minute as we were in the first. We lost, but it may have been our finest game.

"The harder we worked, the unluckier we got."

All the Americans needed was a tie to assure themselves of the bronze medal, and after a lot of hard skating and good shooting, the game still was scoreless at the halfway point.

But that's when the one giant of a man who was to slay the Americans got going. Erich Kuehnhackl, a 6-4, 210-pound forward, scored on a rebound with only five seconds remaining on a power play and the Germans were in front for good.

Kuehnhackl, who was born in Czechoslovakia, assisted on his team's final three goals as the Germans mounted tremendous pressure in an attempt to build up their goal total. The only U.S. goal came on a breakaway by Buzz Schneider at 4:51 of the final period.

"We first started our program on Aug. 26 and it all boiled down to one game, to one period," said Bob Dobek of Taylor, Mich. "You can imagine what kind of disappointment this is. But we did everything possible for a medal and we came damn close."

With Finland routing Poland, 7-1, in the second game of the concluding tripleheader, the U.S., West Germany and Finland wound up in a three-way deadlock for third place with records of 2-3. Since each team also owned a decision over one of the others — the U.S. having beaten the Finns and Finland beating West Germany — the medal was decided on goal percentage in the games involving the three countries.

Not even the West Germans realized they had clinched the bronze with their three-goal margin and were looking to pull their goaltender, Anton Kehle, for an extra attacker in the final seconds of play.

"When our guys came over here, no one gave them a chance," Johnson said. "But they still went into that last period with an opportunity to get a medal, and even when they were down 4-1 they didn't stop trying."

Rainer Philipp gave West Germany a 2-0 lead while cruising down the slot at 2:51 of the third period, and exactly two minutes later Schneider gave the U.S. life as he took the puck at mid-ice, skated down the left side and put the puck between Kehle's pads.

But Kuehnhackl, a veteran of the 1972 Olympics, then set up Alois Schloder and Ernst Koepf with the clinching goals. Surprisingly, Johnson said his team had done the job on Kuehnhackl.

"He's a very fine hockey player but we did what we wanted by keeping him outside," Johnson said. "He's extremely hard to hit in open ice and has great lateral movement for a big man. But we did a good job on him; he didn't hurt us in the slot."

Lanky Jim Warden, playing in his fifth consecutive game, came up with numerous big saves in the U.S. net before the German attack became too much for him.

"I gave it all my best," he said. "Maybe on a given night some of those shots wouldn't go in, but they were deserving. We knew their forwards were going to be tough, and they took advantage of every opportunity to score. Things just didn't go our way, and it was their night for glory.

"It was a rough year for us and we got where we wanted to. If we had won today, it would have been a great success. Even though we lost I'd still call it a great success. On the whole, I'm pleased with everything."

Warden, a Southern Californian who starred at Michigan Tech, said he would vacation for about 10 days and then begin negotiations for a professional career. His rights are owned by California of the National League and San Diego of the World Hockey Association

Ulster Beaten At Kingsborough

BROOKLYN

Ulster County Community College basketball coach Mike Perry can't remember ever coming away from Kingsborough Community with a smile on his face and Saturday was no exception as his Senators again took it on the chin from the Brooklyn quintet, 54-51.

Playing without high scoring forward Phil Blount, out of the lineup due to a nose injury and a case of the flu, Perry brought seven men to Kingsborough and kept his fingers crossed. And he almost pulled off the upset.

"We were up by five with a little over a minute to go," Perry reported. "They caught up and with seven seconds left we were down by one but we had the ball."

Ulster worked the ball into 6-7 center Joe McCall down low, but instead of shooting and either making the winning hoop or getting fouled, McCall chose to pass off to Leon Ware thereby killing the play.

"McCall had only two points in the second half," Perry said exasperatingly. The UCCC center finished with 12 points and 15 rebounds.

The Senators were keyed by the play of Bill Bellamy and Ray Younger, both with 16 points. Bellamy's increased offensive showing pleased Perry, who needed the help with Blount absent.

Dan Dowling scored 22 points to top Kingsborough, which lifted its record to 11-7 with the win.

Ulster dropped to 10-8. The Senators have not won here since the 1967-68 season. They'll host Rockland Tuesday night.

The box:

Ulster (51)	fg	fp	t	Kingsborough (54)	fg	fp	t
Bellamy	7	2	16	Dowling	10	2	22
Young	7	2	16	Loadholt	3	1	7
McCall	6	0	12	Farley	1	0	2
Ware	1	0	2	Jordan	4	2	10
Port	2	1	5	Ford	2	1	5
LaWatsch	0	0	0	Hockaday	4	0	8
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	24	6	54

Ulster ..... 28 23—51
Kingsborough ..... 29 25—54

Regional Tourney At Senate Gym

STONE RIDGE

The Region XV basketball tournament will be played at Ulster County Community College March 4-6, it was officially announced Friday.

The tournament had originally been scheduled for Orange Community, but officials at that school asked UCCC to take the assignment, reportedly because they didn't feel their team could make a strong enough showing.

Playing the tourney at UCCC, however, does not mean the Senators will get an automatic invitation, as had been the case with host teams in the past. But officials generally pick the top two teams in the Mid-Hudson Conferecne and Ulster, in second place, fits that qualification.

"If we don't beat Nassau next week I don't even know if I'll ask to get in," said UCCC coach Mike Perry after Saturday's loss at Kingsborough. Perry has been on record as describing the region as the weakest he's seen it in his 11 years on the scene.

Teams almost certain to be in the top four are Westchester, Farmingdale, Staten Island, and Fashion Institute. Other teams in the running along with UCCC are Nassau, Kingsborough, Rockland, Manhattan, Suffolk, and New York City. The selections will be made Feb. 22 at Westchester.

This will be the second time Ulster has hosted this tournament. The first was in 1973 when UCCC won its second straight regional title.





DOROTHY DISPLAYS MEDAL (L) AFTER WINNING PERFORMANCE

A Dream Come True for Dorothy

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The eyes that had been filled with tears on several occasions during this make-believe night were now open wide in incredulous astonishment.

People all around her were talking about million dollar contracts and the fairy tale life of a skating queen, and it was all too much for Dorothy Hamill to grasp.

Yes, the newly crowned Olympic figure skating champion said, a professional career might be in her future. But, no, not the glamorous kind everyone would imagine.

"I don't really think I'd like living out of a suitcase for years," said the radiant 19-year-old from Riverside, Conn., still in a euphoric daze from her sweeping success. "I'd like to go back to school and do something different, and perhaps teach blind children how to skate.

"I skated an exhibition last fall and here was a blind boy who had done very, very well. It made me feel I should give something back to other people because I've gotten so much out of skating. I'd like to help people who aren't as fortunate as I am."

All the fortune most people can only dream about for a lifetime came to Dorothy Friday night. From the moment she stepped on the ice for her free skating performance, she moved with absolute confidence even if she were to say later, "My mind sort of went blank for the first few minutes. I can't remember what I did."

Skating fluently to high adventure music from the album "Sea Hawk," Dorothy was impressive enough to earn a unanimous vote from all nine judges as the best skater in the competition. It was the third gold medal of the Games for the U.S. and its 10th overall.

Before she started her performance, Hamill began to cry because "I saw a sign for me when I came out and I didn't want to let them down." When she was finished, Dorothy was showered with two dozen bouquets of flowers.

"That's the one thing I'll always remember, picking up those flowers," she said shortly after.

Hamill, who is nearsighted and needs glasses off the ice, was to cry yet again. Those last tears were shed when she stepped up to the podium in the outfit she described as "American beauty rose" to accept her gold medal.

"It was them playing the National Anthem," she admitted sheepishly.

Dianne de Leeuw, an American citizen who lives in Paramount, Calif., but competes for the Netherlands, was the last skater on the program and the only one with even a mathematical chance to overtake Hamill. De Leeuw was the favorite here after beating Dorothy in last year's world championships.

The 20-year-old de Leeuw said she wasn't aware of her friend's marks when she went on the ice, explaining, "It was deliberate because it can put an extra load of pressure on you. You can either feel you have to perform to a certain standard or that you have no chance at all. I didn't want to know her marks."

Million dollar contracts also were brought to de Leeuw, and she expressed a different interest than Hamill.

"I'd like to turn professional and skate in a show for a few years," she said. "You can do something different there without depending upon marks."

The immediate concern for both, however, is the world championships at Goteborg, Sweden, March 2-6. Hamill has been the runnerup the last two years, but has a lot more confidence in herself now because of an intensive training program.

Christine Errath of East Germany, who had been fourth entering the free skating phase, moved up a place to earn the bronze medal here.

Hamill's victory completed a unique double for Carlo Fassi, who trains both her and John Curry, the men's Olympic champion. Fassi also handled Peggy Fleming, who won the gold for the U.S. in 1968, and inevitably he was asked for a comparison.

"In many aspects Dorothy is better," he said. "She spins better and is more powerful. They are very different in character and it is difficult for me to make a comparison."

J.C. Snead Opens Five-Stroke Lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — J. C. Snead, mad at himself for missing a one-foot putt for a bogey on the 10th hole, recovered for birdies on four of the last six holes Saturday for a five-under-par 67 and a commanding five-stroke lead over Don January and Peter Oosterhuis after three rounds of the $180,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Snead, who won the 1975 San Diego in a dramatic playoff with Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd, has a 54-hole score of 16-under 200, which is four strokes better tha the previous tournament record set by Hale Irwin in 1972, but he fashioned it with the help of winter rules.



J.C. SNEAD

January, the veteran Texan who came back on tour in mid-season last year, had a chance to hold second all alone but he missed an eight-foot putt on the final hole and wound up with a 69. Oosterhuis, an Englishman playing his best tournament since joining the American tour a year ago, had a 68.

January and Oosterhuis thus had 54-hole scores of 11-under 205.

"I don't care how big my lead is," said Snead, who snapped a three-year slump when he won here 12 months ago. "I'm going to play the final round as if we all are even. If you play safe, you can lose. You go out there and take what you can and leave the rest. It's the only way to win."

Snead made the turn at Torrey Pines' South course in 34 Saturday to open up a three-shot lead as Mike Morley, who started the third round tied with him for first at 11-under, bogeyed his initial two holes. As Morley faded, Bruce Crampton moved up to challenge but by the time the round was over, Morley had a 73 for 206 and Crampton a 73 for 207.

Don Bies shot a 70 to tie Morley while Bob Dickson (68), Jerry Pate (70) and Miller Barber, who needs to win only $3,499 to become golf's 10th member of the million dollar club (69), tied Crampton at 207, nine-under and seven shots off the lead.



High Stepper

Manhattan College's Ricky Marsh can't seem to get his hands on the ball in bid against undefeated Rutgers Saturday. Stan Nance of Rutgers also makes a futile chase. (UPI)

Rutgers Gets Past Manhattan, 92-81

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Rutgers, which came within an eyelash of defeat at the end of regulation time, got six points from Phil Sellers in overtime Saturday and beat determined Manhattan, 92-81, to remain unbeaten in 21 games

Manhattan, which trailed by as much as 16 points midway through the second half, scored the final seven points in regulation play to send the game into overtime but a missed free throw by Chris Dye on the second half of a one-and-one with 20 seconds left prevented the Jaspers from pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Following Dye's missed free throw, Ed Jordan of Rutgers missed two shots with 17 seconds left and Dye, with another chance to put Manhattan ahead, missed a 20-footer at the buzzer and the game went into overtime.

Rutgers finally regained control of the game in the overtime session, outscoring the Jaspers 14-3. Sellers and Mike Dabney each scored 26 points for the Scarlet Knights while Tom Lockhart had 21 for Manhattan, which fell to 11-10

"I thought our streak was over," Sellers said after the game "But in a way a close game like this helps us — it is a reminder that every team is looking to take it to us."

Rutgers coach Tom Young said a close game "builds character although I don't need any more close ones after today."

* * *

UCLA Squeaks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Forward Marques Johnson scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as sixth-ranked UCLA moved into a commanding two-game lead in the Pacific-8 conference Saturday with a 78-76 victory over the University of Washington

Guard Clarence Ramsey appeared to have tied the game at the buzzer with a short layin, but the officials ruled he had taken the shot after time had elapsed.

The victory left the Bruins with a 19-3 season record and an 8-1 conference mark with five games remaining. The Huskies, suffering their first loss on the road, are now 19-3 and 6-3.

* * *

Indiana Rolls

BLOOMINGTON, Ind (UPI) — Jim Crews hit four straight free throws and stole an inbounds pass in the last 90 seconds Saturday to lead top-ranked Indiana to a 58-48 triumph over Illinois and its 31st consecutive Big Ten basketball victory

Indiana remained unbeaten for 21 games this season and leads the conference with a 12-0 slate The Hoosiers have won 51 straight regular season games

Crews, a senior guard from Normal, Ill who helped Indiana beat Michigan in overtime a week ago, ended the game with eight points but keyed Indiana's control offense over the last five minutes when the Hoosiers pulled away

His free throws virtually iced the game after Indiana led, 52-48, with 5:07 in the game. His theft came with less than a half minute to play and 6-foot-11 center Kent Benson then dropped in a layup with two seconds left to provide the final margin.

* * *

Maryland Scores

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — All-America John Lucas scored 24 points to lead fourth-ranked Maryland to a 98-89 victory over Clemson Saturday in a nationally-televised Atlantic Coast Conference game as the Terrapins avenged an early season loss to the Tigers.

* * *

Michigan Wins

EAST LANSING, Mich (UPI) — Rickey Green scored 24 points and led 11th-ranked Michigan to an 81-64 victory over Michigan State Saturday despite a 38-point performance by the Spartans' Terry Furlow.

* * *

NCS Tops W. Forest

RALEIGH, N.C (UPI) — Phil Spence's tip-in at the buzzer Saturday gave 15th-ranked North Carolina State an 87-85 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Wake Forest.

* * *

Dantley Leads Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Adrian Dantley scored 26 points Saturday and hauled down a career-high 21 rebounds to give 10th-ranked Notre Dame a come-from-behind 97-77 win over West Virginia.

Carner Ahead by Four In LPGA Orange Blossom

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla (UPI) — JoAnne Carner fell six shots off Friday's torrid pace, but she increased her lead to four strokes Saturday in the 23rd annual $45,000 Orange Blossom Classic tournament sponsored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

"It was a boring round after yesterday," said Miss Carner, who picked up her first bogey of the tournament on the 13th hole after collecting birdies on the second and fourth.

Miss Carner had a 65-71--136. In a three-way tie for second at 140 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Palmer and Kathy Whitworth. Miss Blalock had 71-69, Miss Palmer, last year's LPGA leading money winner, had 70-70, as did Miss Whitworth, the all-time LPGA money winner and five time winner of the Orange Blossom Classic.

Sally Little of South Africa, who was two strokes behind Miss Carner on Friday soared to a 77 Saturday. She blamed a 30-minute wait in the early morning chill for fog to lift from the 6,200-yard Seminole Lake Country Club course for her disastrous round. She double bogied the first hole and bogied the second hole and finished the front nine in 42 but came back with a 35 on the back nine.

Islanders, Pens Tie

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (UPI) — Jean Pronovost's second goal of the game at 12:13 of the third period gave the Pittsburgh Penguins a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders Saturday night.

Jude Drouin got the Islanders on board first when his slapshot from the right faceoff circle beat Pittsburgh goaltender Gary Inness at 7:23 of the first period. But Pittsburgh took the lead on goals by Dave Burrows and Pronovost.

Bob Nystrom and Bryan Trottier putthe Islanders back in front, 3-2, after two periods, but Bob Kelly tied the count early in the third for Pittsburgh. Billy Harris gave the Islanders a 4-3 lead at 8:40 of the third period, only to have Pronovost tie it.

SCOREBOARD

Olympic Medals

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Medal standings at the end of Saturday's Winter Olympics program

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Soviet Union	13	6	8	27
East Germany	7	5	6	18
United States	3	3	4	10
Norway	3	3	1	7
West Germany	2	5	3	10
Finland	2	4	1	7
Holland	1	2	3	6
Italy		12	1	4
Switzerland	1	3	1	5
Austria	1	1	2	4
Canada	1	1	1	3
Britain	1	-	-	1
Czechoslovakia	-	1	-	1
Liechtenstein	-	-	2	2
Sweden	-	-	2	2
France	-	-	1	1

NBA Standings

By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	36	15	706	—
Buffalo	33	21	611	4½
Philadelphia	33	22	600	5
New York	27	29	482	11½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	31	22	585	—
Washington	30	23	.566	1
Houston	28	25	.510	4
New Orleans	25	27	481	5½
Atlanta	25	30	455	7

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	32	407	—
Detroit	20	31	392	½
Kansas City	19	36	345	3½
Chicago	16	37	302	5½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	38	15	717	—
Los Angeles	28	27	509	11
Seattle	25	29	463	13½
Phoenix	22	28	440	14½
Portland	23	30	434	15

Saturday's Results

New York 101 Philadelphia 97, aft
Cleveland at Buffalo
Houston at Washington
Milwaukee at Chicago
New Orleans at Phoenix
Detroit at Golden State
Seattle at Portland

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia, aft
Los Angeles at Washington, aft
Houston at Milwaukee
Boston at Portland
Detroit at Seattle
Buffalo at Atlanta

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Knicks 101, Sixers 97

PHILADELPHIA (97)

McGinnis 10 5-6 25, Mix 1 0-0 2, Catchings 1 1-3 3, Carter 8 2-4 18, Collins 12 5-6 29, Bryant 0 7 9 7, Free 2 3-7 7, Ellis 2 0-0 4, Lee 1 0-0 2, Baskerville 0 0-0 0 Totals 37 23 33 97

NEW YORK (101)

Bradley 3 0-0 6, Haywood 10 9 13 29, Gianelli 5 5-6 15, Frazier 8 3-5 21, Monroe 5 5 7 15, Jackson 2 3-3 7, Beard 1 0-0 2, Walk 2 0-0 4, Wingo 1 0-0 2, Barnett 0 0-0 0 Totals 37 27 36 101

Philadelphia	23	24	27	19	4— 97
New York	22	19	22	30	8—101

Fouled out Carter, Beard Total fouls Philadelphia 30 New York 33 A 17,548

NHL Standings

By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	35	10	10	80	245	151
NY Islanders	28	15	11	67	209	132
Atlanta	24	25		60	197	173
NY Rangers	20	30	6	46	179	234

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	16	16	62	170	153
Vancouver	22	23	10	54	163	157
St Louis	20	27	8	48	169	197
Minnesota	16	34	4	36	132	193
Kansas City	12	35	7	31	131	230

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	40	8	9	89	243	123
Los Angeles	29	24	5	63	193	192
Pittsburgh	22	25	6	52	220	235
Detroit	18	31	7	43	150	211
Washington	5	45	7	17	150	283

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	35	11	9	79	220	161
Buffalo	32	15	9	73	238	166
Toronto	23	21	11	57	193	189
California	19	30	7	45	170	193

Saturday's Results

Los Angeles 2 Montreal 2, aft
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders
Atlanta at St Louis
Detroit at Minnesota
Vancouver at Toronto
Chicago at Kansas City

Today's Games

California at Minnesota aft
Kansas City at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Montreal at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Boston at Chicago

Islanders 4, Penguins 4

Score by periods

Pittsburgh	2	0	2—4
NY Islanders	1	2	1—4

First period—1 New York, Drouin 19 (Smith) 6:54, 2 Pittsburgh, Burrows 6 (Schock) 7:23, 3 Pittsburgh, Pronovost 36 (MacDonald, Apps) 17:47 Penalties, Campbell 34 Gillies 34 Howatt 18:10

Second period—4 New York, Nystrom 20 (Hart, Drouin) 12:29, 5 New York, Trottier 21 (Unassisted) 13:15 Penalties, D Potvin 3:44 Larouche 5:14, Lewis 8:40

Third period—6 Pittsburgh, Kelly 15 (Keller, Larouche) 3:4, 7 New York, Harris 21 (Trotter, Gillies) 8:40, 8 Pittsburgh, Pronovost 37 (Hadfield, Stackhouse) 12:13 Penalties, Nystrom 10:02

Shots on goal by

Pittsburgh	11	10	14	—35
NY Islanders	10	13	11	—34

Goaltenders Pittsburgh, Inness, NY Islanders, Smith. A—14,863

San Diego Scores

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Third round scores in the $180,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament

J C Snead	65-68-67—200
Peter Oosterhuis	66-71-68—205
Don January	71-65-69—205
Mike Morley	67-66-73—206
Don Bies	70-66-70—206
Bob Dickson	67-72-68—207
Miller Barber	69-69-69—207
Jerry Pate	66-71-70—207
Bruce Crampton	66-68 73—207
George Cadle	70-70-68—208
Hale Irwin	67-73-68—208
Barry Jaeckel	71-69-68—208
Lanny Wadkins	70-71-67—208
Dale Haye	70-69-69—208
Brian Allin	68-70-70—208
Tony Jacklin	68-70-70—208
Eddie Pearce	71-68-70—209
Bobby Walzel	72-69-68—209
Tom Watson	70-71-68—209
Tom Kite	67-72-70—209
Jim Colbert	72-70-67—209
Lee Trevino	71-68-70—209
Mark Hayes	69-70-70—209
John Jacobs	68-70-71—209
Rick Acton	69 70-70- 209
Joey Dills	72-66 70—210
Joe Porter	73-67-70—210
Rod Funseth	68 73-69—210
Dale Douglass	69 70-71—210
Billy Casper	72 70-68—210
Leonard Thompson	70-68-72—210
Joe Inman	69-71-71—211
Jim Wiechers	68-72-71—211
John Schroeder	70-71-70—211
Jerry McGee	70-70-71—211
Don Massengale	71-71-69—211
Bob Gilder	68-71-69—211
Denny Meyer	72-67-72—211
Vic Regalado	71-68-72- 211
Bruce Devlin	73 70-68—211
Jimmy Powell	71 72-68—211

LPGA Scores

ST PETERSBURG, Fla (UPI) — Second round scores of the $45,000 Orange Blossom Classic

JoAnne Carner	65-71-136
Jane Blalock	71-69-140
Sandra Palmer	70-70-140
Kathy Whitworth	70-70-140
Jo Ann Prentice	71-70-141
Amy Alcott	72-70-142
Pat Bradley	72-70-142
Gloria Ehret	72-70-142
Sandra Haynie	69-73-142
Debie Austin	77-66-143
Pam Higgins	71 72-143
Susie McAllister	73-70-143
Penny Pulz	71-72-143
Maria Astrologes	74-70-144
Laura Baugh	75-71-144
Sally Little	67-77-144
Jan Ferraris	72-73-145
Mary Horner	69-76-145
Judy Kimball	70-75-145
Kathy Martin	73-72 145
Jan Stephenson	72-73 145
Silvia Bertolaccini	74-72-146
Betsy Cullen	74-72-146
Marlene Hagge	75-71-146
Kathy Postlewait	70-76-146
Judy Rankin	73-73 146
Debby Skinner	72-74-146
Donna Young	75-71-146
Murle Breer	71-76-147
Vivian Brownlee	71-76-147
Joyce Kazmierski	74-73-147
Carole Jo Skala	71-76-147
Marilynn Smith	71-76-147
Mardell Wilkins	75-72-147
Jerilyn Britz	75-73-148
Clifford Ann Creed	77-71-148
Millie Keeter	76-72-148
Sharon Moran	76-72-148
Janet Aglisi	75-76-149

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East

Albright 68 Lebanon Valley 62
Alfred 87 Clarkson 78
Allegheny 76 Thiel 64
Am Internat'l 71 St Anselm's 66
Amherst 84 Wesleyan 67
Binghamton St 44 Fredonia St. 39
Boston Coll 82 R I 79 (ot)
Bridgeport 76 Stone Hill 68
Brooklyn Coll 72 Queens Coll 61
Bucknell 74 Rider 71
Carn-Mellon 68 Case Wstn Res 73
Cathedral 75 Lehman 71
Cheyney 56 Shippensburg 51
CCNY 67 Baruch 64
Clarion 78 Lock Haven 68
Columbia 84 Dartmouth 69
Connecticut 76 Vermont 71
Delaware 70 Lehigh 64
Drexel 67 Iona 62
E Conn St. 77 Babson 68
Eastern 85 Northeastern 49
Esn Nazarene 97 King's Coll 82
Edinboro 80 California (Pa) 66
Framingham St 80 Mass Maritime 62
Frank. & Marshall 68 Dickinson 54
Gannon 70 Steubenville 57
Gettysburg 81 Muhlenberg 47
Grove City 63 Slippery Rock 56 (ot)
Hartford 82 Lowell 53
Hartwick 64 Buffalo St 62
Hofstra 68 Temple 65
Holy Cross 56 Seton Hall 69
John Carroll 80 Wash & Jeff. 56
Kings Coll 97 Monmouth 78
Kutztown 73 E Shrousburg 69
Lafayette 66 West Chester 53
Lincoln 69 Wilmington 55
Lycoming 72 Wilkes 71
Lyndon St 104 Wyndham 84
Manhattanville 81 Conn Coll 69
Mercyhurst 69 St Vincent (Pa) 65
Messiah 85 Esn Mennonit
Montclair St 81 Wm Paterson 72
Navy 83 Penn St 81 (2ots)
North Adams St 70 Salem St 65
Pa Pharmacy 90 Rutgers (Newark) 45
Pitt-Johnstown 76 Point Park 70
Princeton 49 Yale 48
Providence 91 Canisius 79
R I Coll 133 Roger Williams 97
Rochester Tech 79 Rochester 66
Rutgers 92 Manhattan 81 (ot)
St John Fisher 89 Oswego St 73
Scranton 72 Elizabethtown 62
So Carolina 75 Pitt 72
South Hampton 79 Old Westbury 57
Suffolk 81 Brandeis 79
Trinity 87 Bowdoin 84 (ot)
Tufts 103 Clark 92
Westminster 79 Geneva 71
Worcester St 76 Brown 52
York (NY) 74 New Paltz St 47

South

Alabama Huntsville 82 St Bernard 70
Atlantic Chr 79 Pembroke St 75
Auburn 83 Georgia 79
Auburn Montgomery 81 West Florida 73
Baltimore U 72 Loyola (Md) 66
Berea 85 Centre 76
Berry 78 Georgia Coll 76
Catawba 89 High Point 87
Catholic 92 Assumption 89 (ot)
Clapp n St 132 Bowie St 94
Delta St 79 N Alabama 74
E Carolina 84 Appalachian St 66
Esn Kentucky 86 Austin Peay 85
E Tenn 86 Middle Tenn 74
Elon 87 Pfeiffer 69
Erskine 72 Morris 54
Florida 72 Tennessee 69
Gardner-Webb 97 Lenoir Rhyne 75
Geo Washington 79 Duquesne 63
Hampton Inst 91 Federal City 63
Jacksonville 81 Furman 75 (ot)
Livingston 82 Tenn-Martin 72
Maryland 96 Clemson 89
Md-E Shore 58 Salisbury St 57
Mercer 81 Samford 80
Montevallo 77 Athens 61
Morgan St 113 N C Central 78
Morehead St 87 Murray St 81
Morehouse 94 Lane 84
Mt St Marys 78 George Mason 76
Newberry 54 N C-Asheville 52
New Orleans 74 So Florida 63
N C A&T 75 Howard 70
N C Charlotte 111 Presbyterian 71
N C St 87 Wake Forest 85
N C Wilmington 62 Campbell 66
N Ga 73 Columbus 76
N E La 69 McNeese St 64
Shorter 61 Ga Southwestern 48
Shaw 82 Livingstone 58
S C Aiken 88 Clafin 76
St Peters 63 Georgetown 61
Towson St 57 Randolph Macon 57
Transylvania 77 Kentucky St 72
Union (Ky) 61 Carson Newman 60
Ursinus 81 Washington Coll 75
Vanderbilt 69 Kentucky 65
Va Wesleyan 89 Greensboro 72
W Car 103 Tenn Chattanooga 84
W Georgia 93 Valdosta St 65
Wm & Mary 75 Davidson 73
Wofford 79 Francis Marion 64

Midwest

Am Chr (Okla) 82 Bapt Bible 76
Baldwin-Wallace 86 Mt Union 67
Ball St 75 Kent St 61
Bowling Green 67 Ohio U 60
Carleton 91 Grinnell 81
C Mich 74 E Michigan 59
U of Chicago 66 Niles 59
Coe 66 Lake Forest 54
Creighton 77 Neb-Omaha 62
Esn Ill 71 Wsn Ill 67
Eau Claire 75 Oshkosh 68
Hiram 77 Bethany 66
Bishop College 86 Wylie 65
Illinois St 76 La Tech 72
Indiana 58 Illinois 48
Ind Central 92 DePauw 79
Ind St 78 Cleveland St 58
Kansas 70 Oklahoma St 60
Kansas Newman 88 Benedictine 85
Kenyon 80 Oberlin 68
Long Island 76 Loyola 71
Miami O 79 No Illinois 73
Michigan 81 Mich St 64
Minn Duluth 75 St Olaf 72
Missouri 85 Iowa St 64
Nebraska 80 Colorado 61
Notre Dame 97 W Virginia 77
No Mich 63 St Norbert 61
Ohio Wesleyan 98 Marietta 85
Purdue 98 Ohio St 73
Rockhurst 70 Missouri Western 69
Spring Arbor 64 Bethel 61
Tarkio 67 Ottawa 59
Tiffin 93 Dyke 69
Toledo 88 Western Michigan 80
Tri State 75 Goshen 57
Urbana 103 Rio Grande 101 (2 ot)
Walsh 91 Cedarville 72
Wichita St 65 S U C Davis 64
William Jewell 66 Mo Valley 52
Wittenberg 62 Capital 56
Wooster 60 Heidelberg 52
Youngstown St 60 Ashland 55

Southwest

Arkansas 63 TCU 66
Baylor 56 SMU 86
Midwestern 59 Okla Baptist 53
Okla Chr 98 Texas Wesleyan 92
SW Texas 75 S F Austin 69
Texas A&M 73 Texas Tech 64
Texas Luthern 78 Southwestern 61
Texas Southern 88 Austin 77
Trinity 89 Monterrey Tech 73

West

UCLA 78 Washington 76
Utah 87 Arizona St 83

ABA Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	39	12	755	—
New York	33	20	.623	7
San Antonio	30	21	.588	9
Kentucky	29	24	547	11
Indiana	28	27	.509	13
St Louis	24	32	429	17½
Virginia	9	43	.173	30½

Friday's Results

St Louis 114 New York 107
Virginia 123 Kentucky 107
San Antonio 128 Indiana 107

Saturday's Games

New York at Denver
Kentucky at Virginia
San Antonio at Indiana

Today's Games

Virginia at St Louis
Indiana at Kentucky
Denver at San Antonio

WHA Standings

By United Press International

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	25	26	5	55	180	193
Cleveland	22	27	5	49	185	195
Cincinnati	23	31	1	47	204	238
Indianapolis	21	31	2	44	151	168

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	35	18	0	70	222	179
Minnesota	28	22	4	60	193	195
Phoenix	26	21	6	58	199	180
San Diego	26	25	4	56	214	196

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	38	21	1	77	253	180
Quebec	35	18	4	74	258	223
Calgary	28	23	3	59	206	182
Edmonton	21	34	3	45	198	246
Toronto	15	34	5	35	221	271
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded

Friday's Results

Calgary 4 Indianapolis 3 (ot)
Edmonton 5 Toronto 3
Cincinnati 5 New England 1

Saturday's Games

Indianapolis at Cincinnati
Houston at San Diego
Phoenix at Minnesota

Late Scores

NHL

Montreal 2, Los Angeles 2
Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 4
Vancouver 4, Toronto 3

WHA

Cincinnati 3, Indianapolis 2

NBA

Washington 108, Houston 89
Cleveland 114, Buffalo 111
Milwaukee 95, Chicago 89

ABA

San Antonio 105, Indiana 101

York Holds Off State Hawks

NEW PALTZ

The quest for the season's tenth victory must now wait until Tuesday to continue, for the New Paltz State basketball team failed in its second attempt to reach that number Saturday night.

The Hawks didn't even manage to make a good run at it, losing 74-47 to visiting York College. The reversal wasn't that surprising considering York carried a 14-4 record and the best defensive average of all the ECAC's Division III teams. New Paltz didn't help its own case either by shooting a measly 25 per cent from the field.

With five shooters hitting equally well, York stepped out to a 36-23 halftime lead. The winners added another dozen points to the gap in the second half with steady play. Walt Murray and George Moran each finished with 14 points to head the York offense.

New Paltz improved York's 52.0 defensive yield average. The poor Hawk marksmanship was a big letdown from the previous outing in which New Paltz scored a total of 57 points in one half.

The biggest dip came from Keith Yizar. Yizar had been a shot of adrenalin to New Paltz since joining the team in January, averaging 17 points a game. He got three against York.

Ron Monroe with 14, Feliz DelValle with 13 and Tom Booker with ten were the only Hawks in double figures.

York (74)	fg	fp	t
T Williams	1	0	2
St John	4	3	11
Henry	6	0	12
Starkman	2	1	5
Moran	6	2	14
L Williams	0	0	0
Murray	5	4	14
Battaile	1	2	4
Elliot	5	2	12
Gibson	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	74

New Paltz St. (47)	fg	fp	t
DelValle	4	5	13
Yizar	1	1	3
Booker	3	4	10
Monroe	5	4	14
Campbell	0	0	0
Eber	0	0	0
Domanski	0	3	3
Sizemore	0	2	2
Fisher	1	0	2
Totals	14	19	47

York	36	38—74
New Paltz St.	23	24—47

The winners utilized a full court press to stop the New Paltz attack. They didn't ease the pressure until the lead reached 29 points in the second half.

The Hawks, now 9-10, face Dominican College at home Tuesday.

Knicks Edge Philly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, trailing by 13 points with eight seconds remaining in the third period, rallied behind the shooting of John Gianelli to tie the game at the end of regulation play and went on to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers, 101-97, in overtime Saturday.

The 76ers played the game under protest because of an argument over the 24-second clock in the last period. Coach Gene Shue contended the clock should not have been reset after a Knicks' shot.

The Knicks, trailing most of the game by margins of from five to 13 points, finally closed to within four points at 65-61 with four minutes to play in the third quarter but the 76ers then ran off nine straight points to make it 74-61.

The Knicks tied the score at 80-80 on John Gianelli's two free throws with six and a half minutes to play and again at 82-82 on Gianelli's field goal with four and a half minutes to play. Six straight Philadelphia points in 82 seconds by George McGinnis, Doug Collins and Fred Carter gave the Sixers an 88-82 lead with three minutes remaining, but the Knicks tied it at 91-91 on a field goal by Gianelli.

Earl Monroe scored two fouls shots for the Knicks and Collins registered two free throws for the 76ers to send the game into overtime at 93-93.

In the extra session, balanced scoring by the Knicks gave them a 101-95 lead before Collins' 29th points closed out the scoring.

McGinnis scored 25 points for Philadelphia and Carter, who fouled out, had 19. Spencer Haywood led the Knicks with 29 and Walt Frazier, returning after a five-game absence, scored 21.

Ketcham Upsets Saugerties Matmen

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Still weakened by the flu bug, the Saugerties High wrestling team absorbed its second straight setback and first DCSL loss of the year here Friday by dropping a 31-26 battle to Ketcham.

The Sawyers were minus five regulars earlier in the week when Schenectady's Linton High took advantage of the situation. A few came back for the bout with Ketcham, but coach Hank Smith felt that was too soon for some.

A turnaround in any of the weights Saugerties lost would have done the job, but still the Sawyer league mark slipped to 3-1 while their overall slate dropped to 9-3. A key to the outcome was the defeat of the Bogert brothers, Pat and Chris, who wrestle back to back in 158 and 170.

Ketcham's Ross Marshall staged a big win over Pat with a hard fought 4-2 decision, then Smith had to pull Chris off the mat midway through his tussle with Ketcham's Dave Jucino. Smith throught his grappler would be better off with cold pills than takedowns, and Jucino took a default.

The Sawyers fell into a tie with Kingston in the DCSL standings. The championship will be decided Saturday at the league meet which will be held at the Kate Walton Field House.

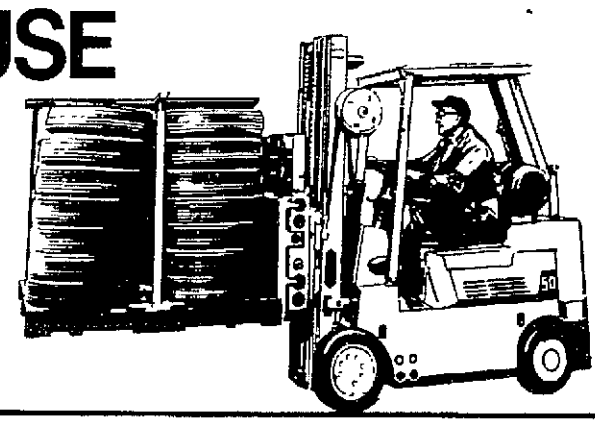
The summaries:

Ketcham 31, Saugerties 26

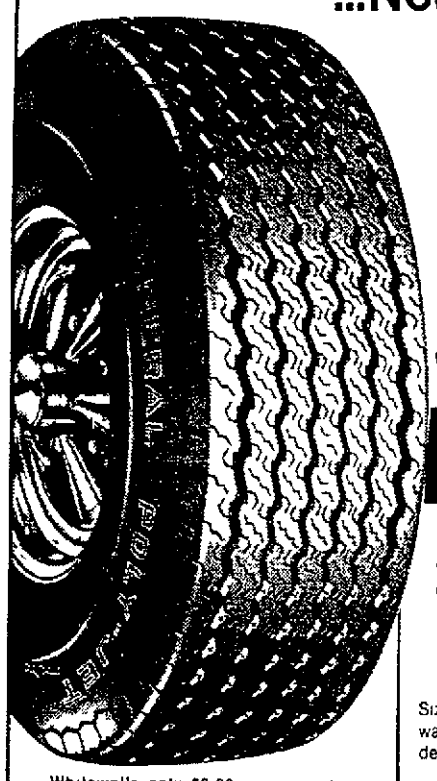
101—Andy Lumeri (S) dec Pete Opitz, 9-0
108—Tom Carr (S) pinned Bob Tust, 3 38
115—Steve Rotylayno (K) pinned Jim Bishop, 1.55
122 Nick Santagate (K) dec. Bob Mirron 11-2
129—Doug Smalley (K) dec Mike Kerbert, 6-5
135—Carl Johnson (K) pinned Tom Francello, 2 59
141—Bob Lawlor (K) dec Steve Landell, 8-6
149—Mark Nezich (S) pinned Jeff Chirenzoi, 2 48
158—Ross Marshall (K) dec Pat Bogert, 4-2
170—Dave Jucino (K) by default over Chris Bogert
180—Lars Bauck (S) dec Tim Barry, 11 2
218—Mike Triano (S) won by forfeit

It Pays To Advertise

WAREHOUSE TIRE SALE



Save On The Polyester Cord General Poly-Jet ...Now Through February 28th.



Whitewalls only $3.00 more per tire.

GENERAL TIRE

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

COMPACTS $18.95
Sizes A78-13 & B78-13 tubeless blackwall plus $1.74 or $1.84 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

SMALL CARS $23.95
Sizes E78-14 & F78-14 tubeless blackwall plus $2.25 or $2.39 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

MEDIUM CARS $26.95
Sizes G78-14/15 tubeless blackwall plus $2.55 or $2.58 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

BIG CARS $28.95
Sizes H78-14/15 tubeless blackwall plus $2.75 or $2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

LUXURY CAR WHITEWALL SPECIAL $33.95
Sizes J78-15 & L78-15 tubeless whitewall plus $3.00 or $3.08 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size.

THIS WEEK ONLY
Wheel Balance 25% OFF!



Our experts will static balance your wheels to help restore that new car ride and positive car control You'll feel the difference
ONLY $1.50 EACH (new weights included) Custom wheels extra
(REG. $3)

FRONT END ALIGNMENT ONLY $9.95

GENERAL TIRE
Charge it at General
We also honor • Master Charge • BankAmericard

HUDSON VALLEY TIRE & BATTERY Inc.
Radial tire Headquarters
Route 9W South, Barclay Heights, Saugerties
PHONE 246-8488
Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor



A funny thing happened to five of the seven black players who have been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Enroute to Cooperstown, they stopped in Kingston, one of them paying us two visits.

The elevation of Oscar Charleston posthumously this week recalls his dramatic appearance in Kingston back in 1941, when as a 45 year old, player-manager he led the Philadelphia Stars to a 5-4 victory over the Kingston Recs in a 13-inning thriller before nearly 3,000 fans at Dietz Stadium.

There is quite a story attached to Charleston's first visit to Kingston. The game marked the pitching debut of Billy (The Kid) Ostrom of Poughkeepsie for the Recs. No pitcher in local history could handle the free-wheeling black batters of the pre-Jackie Robinson era better than Bill but on this occasion Oscar Charleston was his master.

Charleston, a powerful slugger who strangely resembled Babe Ruth with his pot belly, massive shoulders and bandy legs, feared no white pitcher alive. John McGraw said Oscar was the greatest ball player he had ever seen.

Charleston managed from the bench through the first eight innings. With the Rec leading 4-3 with one out in the top of the ninth, Tom Parnell double to right. Oscar came off the bench to pinch hit and tripled to deep right center to tie the score at 4-4. Ostrom got the next two outs without further damage, the Recs failed to score in their half and the game went into extra innings.

Came the 13th inning and with a runner on second, Manager Joe Hoffman of the Recs playing the percentages, order southpaw Ostrom to walk the right-handed Parnell, who had started the trouble in the ninth, and take his chances on the left-swinging Charleston.

What Hoffman didn't know about Charleston was that in the immortal words of James (Cool Papa) Bell, Oscar used "to eat lefthanders for breakfast," Hoffman played it by the book — and lost. Charleston singled sharply to center to drive in what proved to be the winning run.

It was a tremendous ball game in which Ostrom allowed only one hit in the first six innings and struck out 13.

The Recs collected only six hits in the 13 innings, four by Ralph Coleman of Piermont and one each by the late Tommy Maines and Vince Stoll.

Oscar Charleston started his career in 1915 and died three years after his first stop in Kingston at age 48. He compiled a lifetime batting average of .380 in the powerful National and American Negro leagues in an era when black ballplayers traveled by bus and were subjected to racist resistance trying to find places to eat and sleep.

In 20 years of exhibition games against major league teams, Charleston batted nearly .400. In one barnstorming tour of five games with the St. Louis Cardinals, Charleston hit five homers in five games and batted .458.

It was malaise of the times that white major league players saw nothing wrong with barnstorming with blacks for the fast buck, but the major league owners refused to admit them to the lodge until Brnach Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the color line by signing Jackie Robinson.

*** ***

The legendary Satchel Paige came to Kingston with the Kansas City Monarchs on Aug. 28, 1941, and attracted 4,477 fans to Dietz Stadium. He also triggered a bit of a rhubarb unknown to the fans at the time.

In those days, we hired the players and booked the games for the Recreations. The agreement with the Monarchs was a $1,500 guarantee and $2,000 if Satchel pitched a minimum of three innings.

Satch had pitched the night before in Waverly, R.I. on a cool evening. It was cool at Dietz the next night as it can be in August.

Satch fiddled around for two innings and allowed a couple of runs. In the third, he walked out to the box, tossed a few warmup pitches and, suddenly, he stalked off the mound. Just like that. The crowd was stunned but figured Old Satch might have pulled an arm muscle or something.

After the game came the payoff in the visitor's dressing room. We suggeated the guarantee would be $1,500 and not $2,000 since Paige had not pitched the minimum three innings.

All hell broke loose. Paige stormed all over the place, ranting and raving that he had packed the house and was entitled to his extra $500. The bottom line mentality was not yet fashionable in those days but we took a look at the bottom line and gave Satch the extra $500.

*** ***

John Gibson, the greatest black slugger of all time, is best remembered for a fantastic batting practice shot when he came here July 10, 1942, with the Homestead Grays. It landed against the upper gate booth in Dietz Stadium, longest poke we ever saw there.

There were 5,100 fans on hand but they didn't see much of Josh. Bill Simmons, a crafty minor leaguer, pitched for Kingston — to win. He drew thunderous boos when he walked Gibson three times. Kingston led 1-0 when the game was halted by a driving rains after five and a half innings.

*** ***

A catcher by the name of Roy Campanella collected a single and double for the Baltimore Elite Giants on July 30, 1942, but Ostrom and Recs beat the Elites, 6-3, that night.

Monte Irvin, who now holds a big job in the baseball commissioner's office, stopped off in Kingston with the Newark Eagles and collected a couple of hits, as the Eagles beat the Recs, 3-2, behind Leon Day, who fanned 12.

*** ***

It would take a book to list the name of all the brilliant black players who found their way to Kingston in the decades of the 1920's, 30's and 40's. The five who made it all the way to Cooperstown were just a few.

We played against many of them and bringing the superstars to Kingston was one of the rewarding experiences in our lifetime.

Oh, yes, we broke the color line in baseball in reverse long before Jackie Robinson . . . on a day in the early 1930's when we played with the all-black East Kingston Goldenrods against Tannersville.

New Paltz, Red Hook Tie for UCAL Mat Title

BOICEVILLE

For the second straight year the New Paltz High wrestling team owned first place at the end of the UCAL season, but again the Hugies found the top rung of the ladder crowded.

Onteora, a perennial power in the league and a co-champ in '75, fell victim Friday to the improving squad from Red Hook, 39-14. That gave the Raiders under first year coach Andy Seidel a 7-1 record and a claim to half of the championship.

New Paltz completed its 7-1 season also Friday, beating Liberty, 35-12.

Red Hook beat OCS by a wider margin than most expected. The Indians were somwhat weakened by the flu and had to forfeit two weights, but the primary reason for the outcome was a supurb performance by the Raiders.

"They did a real nice job," said a gracious losing coach Joe Friedel.

Jim Major, Keith Grant and Matt Oja supplied Red Hook with key victories, and in the 148 battle whi h matched the opponents' two best wrestlers, Red Hook's Bruce Rhodes earned a close, 5-4 decision over Brian Jensen of Onteora.

Major pinned Bob DeBellis in 3:09 of the 108 bout and this broke up Onteora's strong lightweight contingent. Grant supplied the winners with an unexpected pin of Maurice Scott in the 129 class and set off a string of six straight Raider wins.

Oja turned in the biggest upset of the match by stopping highly regarded Fran Castaldo with a 10-7 decision in 158.

"Red Hook has come a long way," said Friedel. "I'd like to see them wrestle New Paltz now instead of at the beginning of the season." The Raiders' only defeat was at the hands of the Hugies.

Once past 115 pounds Liberty didn't stand too much of a chance against New Paltz. The Huguenots took over at that point and swept through the last nine weights for an overwhelming victory.

Dino Toscani in 141 and Bob Kopsick in 218 scored falls for the winners, but perhaps the biggest win was Tim Rock's 6-4 decision over Glen Corigliano. Rock and Corigliano are among the best in the league in 170 which is one of the UCAL's stronger weight classes this season.

Doug Dillon also helped the winners by whipping Liberty's tough 158 entry Bob Nolan with an 8-4 decision.

The results:

UCAL Wrestling

	W	L	T
New Paltz	7	1	0
Red Hook	7	1	0
Onteora	5	3	0
Pine Bush	4	3	0
Liberty	4	4	0
Ellenville	3	3	1
Wallkill	2	4	1
Rondout	1	6	0
Fallsburgh	0	8	0

Friday's Results

Red Hook 39, Onteora 14
New Paltz 35, Liberty 12

Wednesday's Matches

Wallkill at Rondout
Ellenville at Pine Bush

Red Hook 39, Onteora 14

101—Ralph Vanacore (O) dec Peter Staals, 5 4
108—Jim Jamor (RH) pinned Bob DeBellis, 3 09
115—Paul Juliano (O) dec Tom Jajor, 7-5
122—John DeBellis (O) dec Bob Engasser, 8 0
129—Keith Grant (RH) pinned Maurice Scott, 3 16
135—Chris Lancto (RH) won by forfeit
141—Pat Seidel (RH) won by forfeit
148—Bruce Rhodes (RH) dec Brian Jensen, 5 4
158—Batt Oja (RH) dec Fran Castaldo, 10-7
170—Maurice Hryshko (RH) dec Duane Degraff, 7 0
180—Gary Van Leuvan (O) dec Steve Taylor 10 1
218—Marty Higgins (RH) pinned Jeff Weber, 5 38

New Paltz 35, Liberty 12

101—Bill Nolan (L) dec Kurt Sutherland, 8 0
108—Mike Berger (NP) drew Steve Goodstein, 7-7
115—Jon Heffley (L) pinned Mike Kopsick, 1 16
122—Harold Issen (NP) dec Eugene Fitzgerald, 5-1
129—Fouad Boulos (NP) dec Al Dowe, 7-2
135—Ray Wells (NP) dec Dean Milite, 5-1
141—Dino Toscani (NP) pinned Aan Heinle, 1 07
148—John Shulte (NP) dec Glenn Illing, 6 0
158—Doug Dillon (NP) dec Bob Nolan, 8-4
170—Tim Rock (NP) dec Glen Corigliano, 6 4
180—Mike Davis (NP) dec Ricardo Grimbo, 5 4
218—Bob Kopsick (NP) pinned Bob Higgins 10



CHRIS KLINGER PINS RCC'S DAN MURRAY



BOB THORPE DOMINATES RCC'S WRIGHT

(Freeman photos by Carey)

Ulster Nears M-HC Wrestling Crown

STONE RIDGE

The Ulster County Community College wrestling team moved to within one victory of capturing its first Mid Hudson Conference championship Saturday by sweeping in convincing style both ends of a double dual meet with Rockland, 55-0 and overpowered Duchess, 48-12.

The Senators' MHC record now stands at 3-0 with only Tuesday's match at Westchester remaining on the conference schedule. Ulster can do no worse than tie with Orange, which has finished its season at 3-1.

Rockland offered little resistance to the Senators and made its case futile from the start by forfeiting five weights. The Rockets that did take the mats might as well have stayed ho home too.

The closest match was in 158 where Bob Thorpe won a 7-4 decision from Charles Wright. Otherwise, Robin Hunter, Ted Beahm and Chris Klinger scored falls, and Chris St. John took a decision by 11 points.

Dutchess fielded a few more opponents, but the Senators were obviously ready. The aggressiveness Coddington mentioned showed in the fact that six Senators emerged triumphant with pins

Hunter, Beahm and Klinger added to their victims, and Chris St. John, Ted Nadratowski and Thorpe also stopped foes short. Ulster lost one class to a Falcon pin and gave up the remaing points on a default by Dan Cease.

The results.

Ulster 55, Rockland 0

118—Robin Hunter (U) pinned Neil Carlson, 1 18
126—Marcus Kalipolites (U) won by forfeit
134—Chris St John (U) dec Roger Darbouze 17 6
142—Ken St John (U) won by forfeit
150—Ted Nadralowski (U) won by forfeit
158—Bob Thorpe (U) dec Charles Wright 7 4
167—Ted Beahm (U) pinned Steve Krall 3 01
177—Chris Klinger (U) pinned Murray 38
190—Dan Cease (U) won by forfeit
Hvy—Anthony Del Gaizo (U) won by forfeit

Ulster 48, Dutchess 12

118—Robin Hunter (U) pinned Mike Provenzano, 45
126—Chris St John (U) pinned John Collins 2 54
134—Lyle Buronelly (D) pinned Frank Muzesky, 2 57
142—Ken St John (U) won by forfeit
150—Ted Nadratowski (U) pinned Jim Iori 1 59
158—Bob Thorpe (U) pinned John Neville, 1 23
167—Ted Beahm (U) pinned Don Wilson, 1 22
177—Chris Klinger (U) pinned Greg Knutsen, 2 59
190—John Arends (D) by default over Dan Cease
Hvy—Anthony Del Gaizo (U) won by forfeit

Borg, Gerulaitis Advance in Canada

TORONTO (UPI) — The young men prevailed Saturday as 19-year-old Bjorn Borg and 21-year-old Vitas Gerulaitis advanced to the finals of a $64,000 WCT tournament.

Borg, the top-seeded Swede, easily handled Marty Riessen, of Amelia Island Plantation, Fla., 6-3, 6-1.

The teenager did what he does best — rally from the baseline — to force errors and wear down the 35-year-old American.

Borg and Gerulaitis will play today for the $17,000 first prize, with $7,jthe runnerup

The third-seeded Gerulaitis, of Kings Point, N.Y., won his semi-final match with an exceptional 6-3, 6-3 performance against the second-seeded Nastase, exhibiting a remarkable sixth sense to return practically every shot the Romanian hit at him.

The opening set began evenly with each player breaking the other's service twice and holding once each in the first six games, tying them at 3-3.

But Gerulaitis held his next two services, while easily breaking Nastase in the eight game to take the set.

The second set also started with neither player taking an advantage, but Gerulaitis captured the area around the net and held it to break the Romanian twice, and cruised to victory.

"He took the net all the time," Nastase said later. "I didn't have a chance to take the net (and) he was playing very well"

With neither player serving well — both were missing first serves and Nastase had three double faults to Gerulaitis' two — the volley game took over

"I had vollied better, but I was just in the right place today," Gerulaitis said. "When I gave him an easy approach shot I had to guess left or right. I was guessing right."

The 21-year old Gerulaitis, who turned professional in 1974, said that he's now 3-1 against Nastase 29, who's won virtually every title in tennis

The crowd of 4,500 at the CNE Coliseum appeared to back the American, apparently still remembering Nastase's bad temperament the last time he played in Toronto.

At last summer's Canadian Open, Nastase cursed the linemen and stopped trying in his championship match with Spaniard Manuel Orantes.

For his behavior in the Open Nastase recently was fined

Loeffler Sweeps Three, But NPS Swimmers Lose

NEW PALTZ

Despite three wins by Dave Loeffler, New Paltz State's varsity swim team suffered a 69-43 defeat at the hands of visiting Cortland State Saturday afternoon at Eling Gym

Loeffler, the Hawks' outstanding swimmer who was

Earlier story on page 34

making his final home appearance, took the 1000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard treestyle, and the 200 yard breaststroke

Also a winner for New Paltz was diver Felipe Gonzalez, in the optional competition.

New Paltz dropped to 1-8 with the loss. It concludes the dual meet season next Saturday at Central Connecticut

The results:

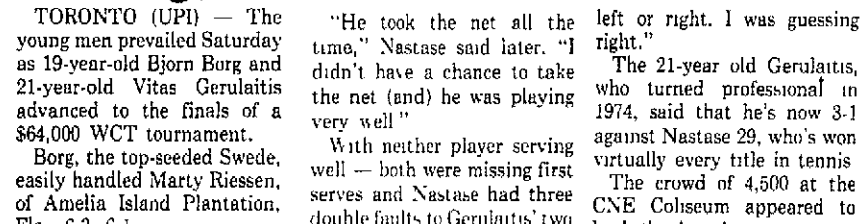
Cortland 69, New Paltz 43

400 medley relay — Cortland (McQuillan Brown Kane Evans) 4 06 2
1000 freestyle — Dave Loeffler (NP), Walsh (NP) Francisco (C) 11 13 2
200 freestyle — Dave Loeffler (NP) Cornwall (C), Krofts (C), 1 56 1
50 freestyle — Kane (C) Evans (C) Gonzales (NP), 23 9
200 IM — Langendorfer (C), Smith (NP) Walsh (NP), 2 16 9
Diving — Payne (C), Gonzales (NP) Cohen (C) 131 05 points
200 fly — Langendorfer (C) Smith (NP) Francisco (C) 2 18 5
100 free — Cornwall (C), Evans (C) Stallman (NP) 52 3
200 back — McQuillan (C) Johnston (NP) 2 09 3
500 free — Krofts (C), Smith (NP) Walsh (NP) 5 26 9
200 breast — Dave Loeffler (NP), Francisco (C) Dauchy (NP), 2 35 2
Opt Diving — Felipe Gonzalez (NP) Payne (C), Cohen (C) 2 28 3
400 free relay — Cortland (Cornwall Brown McQuillan Johnson) 3 39 5

TUNE-UPS
At Your Home
Repairs on the spot
Call 658-8536
maple hill motors

Glasco Gun Club
Roast Beef Dinner
Sat. Feb. 28, 7:30
Flamingo Restaurant
SPEAKER.
Senator Ed. Mason
Tickets $10 00 person
Call 246-5703

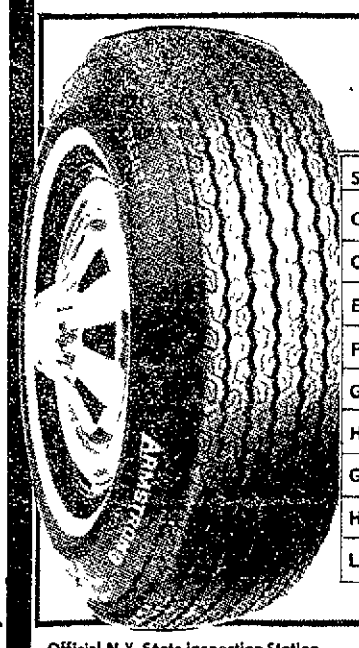
AMMO SPECIAL
Military 30/06 $12.00 for 100
Military 30M1 $18.00 for 100
Federal 22LR Hi-Power $8.00 for 500



PLAINFIELD 30 CALIBER M1 CARBINE RIFLE $99.50

Colt-Smith & Wesson-Ruger Pistols In Stock
USED GUNS BOUGHT AND SOLD
Numrich SPORTS CENTER
WEST HURLEY NEW YORK
William Lane Off Route 28—679-2417
Store Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 to 6
Fri. 9:30 to 8, Sat. 9 to 5. Closed Tues. and sun.

LLOYD'S WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
OF ARMSTRONG SAVINGS!!



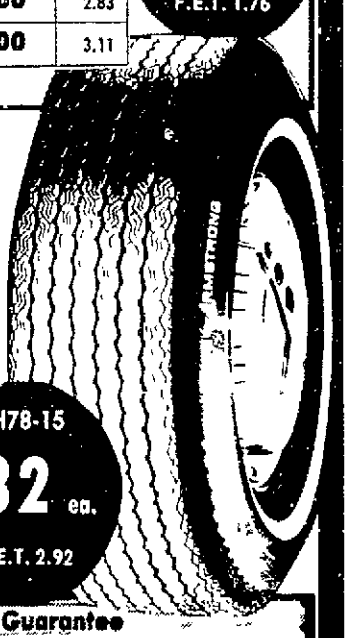
PECOS 78 SERIES
4 PLY POLYESTER—SINGLE WHITEWALL

SIZE	PRICE EA.	F.E.T.
C78-13	$21.00	$1.98
C78-14	22.00	2.04
E78-14	23.00	2.27
F78-14	24.00	2.40
G78-14	25.00	2.56
H78-14	27.00	2.77
G78-15	25.00	2.60
H78-15	28.00	2.83
L78-15	33.00	3.11

SAVE ON . . . A78-13
ONLY $19 ea.
F.E.T. 1.76

Official N.Y. State Inspection Station

SURVEYOR 78 SERIES
STEEL BELTED—SINGLE WHITEWALL



F78-14 $28 ea. F.E.T. 2.57
G78-15 $31 ea. F.E.T. 2.69
H78-15 $32 ea. F.E.T. 2.92



LLOYD'S 4 YEAR Guarantee
BATTERY 25.95
70 AMPH 66 PLATE GROUP 24, 24F For Most Cars
WITH EXCHANGE (Reg. 30.95)

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU FEB. 21
LLOYD'S
336-6056
MORTON BLVD.
KINGSTON

Schmidt Takes PBA By Topping Dave Davis

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Curt Schmidt, bowling perhaps better than at any time of his career, defeated veteran Dave Davis 246-163 Saturday to win the $70,000 Fair Lanes Open tour stop on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Schmidt, 29, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., marked in every frame in the title match, including clutch strikes in the seventh, ninth and tenth frames to walk off with the $8,000 top prize, the largest of his 11-year career.

Schmidt earned the right to meet Davis by defeating Ernie Schlegel of Yonkers, N.Y., in a match in which he marked in every frame for a 196-192 victory.

Schlegel had defeated Bobby Jacks, of New Orleans, 225-214, and Jacks in turn had defeated Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., 256-197.

Davis, of Atlanta, the tour's second leading money winner in 1975, missed two early spares in the second and third frames of the final game that enabled Schmidt to take a big lead.

Davis entered the final day of competition in first place with a pin total of 7,424, 86 better than Hardwick and 165 better than Schmidt, who was in fourth place.

For Schmidt, the victory was only the thi tA title of his career.

Kingston Back In Front After 66-57 Win Over Admirals . . .

FREEDOM PLAINS

Kingston High struggled with itself as much as it did with the opposition here Friday night, but thanks to a dependable defense, journeyman work from injured center Greg Glass, and the John Jay basketball team, the Tigers took over sole possession of first place in the DCSL.

Glass and the Tiger defense enabled KHS to weather a medicore performance and still handed host Arlington a 66-57 defeat. That upped the Kingston record to 11-2. Meanwhile in Beacon the dangerous Patriots were handing the Bulldogs their third defeat of the year, 74-66, and thus the Tigers slipped a game ahead of the pack.

"We were a little flat," admitted KHS coach Mike Rienzo whose squad was coming off an important win Tuesday. "Still, it's nice to win a game when you don't play your best."

Kingston maintained a precarious lead throughout most of the game until the Admirals rallied in the third period to tie the score at 29-all. It was a low scoring game up until then because the Tigers were ice cold from the field, and because the Admirals couldn't solve the KHS defense.

Eight straight points by Kingston at the start of the fourth period took the lead back up to ten points. That was a spread the Admirals were unable to close.

"Our offense isn't geared to two people, but that's the way it seems to work out," noted Arlington coach Woody Osterhout. "(Mark) Overbye got 23 points, and (Chad) Lookabough got 21, but they got no help from any of the others. That really hurt us. I also think Glass was tremendous tonight. He dominated Overbye, and nobody else in this league has done that this year."

Glass, playing with a pulled hamstring that hindered his jumping ability, gave Kingston a huge lift with his rebounding. In the stretch where the Tigers pulled ahead to their final cushion they grabbed a dozen offensive rebounds to Arlington's two. Glass was responsible for most of the damage.

A ragged first quarter saw Kingston eliminate Arlington's only lead in the game, turning a 6-4 deficit into a 10-8 advantage. The Tigers were fumbling with Arlington's zone, and the Admirals were just as inept with Kingston's man to man.

A flurry of fast breaks produced KHS's six point halftime lead and influenced the losers to try to speed things up in the third quarter.

"We hoped our fast break would get us moving," said Osterhout. "We were just standing around out there, and you can't get behind a team that handles the ball as well as Kingston."

But the Tigers were ready, at least ready enough to meet the challenge. "I told the kids they would give us their best shot in the third quarter," said Reinzo, "and we'd have to win it then. I was wrong. We won it in the fourth quarter."

Rienzo wasn't far off his estimation. Don Timbrouck opened the final period with a quick hoop, Mike Rienzo Jr. dropped the next three on a foul shot and a follow, then a couple of steals enabled Larry Carpenter to inflate the lead to 46-36.

That was the ball game. Arlington couldn't come back, especially with Glass sweeping the defensive boards clean.

Kingston took the junior varsity game as well, winning 71-49 behind 16 points by Gary Easter.



Pitching In

Kristin Behrmann, 5, gets big kiss from Catfish Hunter as the famous Yankee hurler pitches in to help the handicapped for the 1976 Easter Seal Campaign, March 1 to Apr. 18. Hunter, named National Sports Chairman for the campaign, urges all his fans and fellow athletes to help youngsters like Kristin in their fight to overcome crippling by supporting this years Easter Seal appeal. (UPI)

. . . And John Jay Stops Beacon, 74-66

BEACON

DCSL basketball prophets didn't exactly go out on a limb this season when they predicted a five-team race for first place in the local roundball circuit, but here it is five games from the end of the schedule and lo and behold there really are five clubs fighting for the championship.

John Jay High did its part Friday night by stunning Beacon for the second time this year, this time by a 74-66 score. That enabled Kingston, a 66-57 winner at Arlington, to regain first place with an 11-2 record. Jay, menawhile, raised its log to 9-4, keeping its hopes alive.

As for Roosevelt and Poughkeepsie, two teams who appeared to be out of it only last week, wins Friday night moved them solidly back into the picture, each with 10-3 records. Roosevelt downed Lourdes, 83-77, and Poughkeepsie got by Spackenkill, 60-55, to create the three-way tie, Beacon being the third party.

The other game on Friday's schedule was for domination of the other end of the league and that too is now deadlocked as Ketcham brought Saugerties down into a last place tie by defeating the Sawyers, 95-66.

Beacon lost its second straight of the season and second to Jay as Bob Mortenson, John Foster, and Bill Beausoleil combined for 51 points and Jose Martinez did a fine defensive job on the Bulldogs' George Hughes.

Beacon was without forward Chubby Oliver and the two McKinney brothers were slowed by the flu. Nevertheless, Beacon trailed by just one point at halftime before Jay pulled away in the third quarter.

Hughes scored 24 points, 10 in the first quarter.

Dan Marquadt, who had 40 points in a win over Poughkeepsie earlier this season, unloaded 38 as Roosevelt shook off Lourdes. Anthony Smith dumped in 17 and Charlie Woodard added 16. Tom Cambone scored 19 for the Warriors.

Dino Larry scored 20 points and Tom McKinney added 18 as Poughkeepsie got by a stubborn Spackenkell. Terry Brown, who has been in and out of the Spartan lineup this season due to discipline problems, had 15 points and 23 rebounds in defeat.

Times Switched

Game times have been switched for this Tuesday's Lourdes at Saugerties Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball game. Action will begin with the junior varsity contest at 2 p.m. to be followed by the varsity game. On the original schedule this date had been listed as a night game.

News Is All Bad for Saugerties

WAPPINGER FALLS

The news from Ketcham High School Friday night was all bad again for Saugerties High's varsity basketball Sawyers as they suffered through a one-sided 95-66 defeat at the hands of the previously winless Indians.

It was the 12th loss in 13 starts for Saugerties, which had managed a one-point win at home over Ketcham earlier this season. But that was long ago, oh so long ago for coach Larry Marcus' Sawyers.

"We've hit rock-bottom," Marcus sighed. "We had guys out sick all week and Steve Schaffer didn't make the trip but we really can't use it as an excuse. We played just awful."

As has been the case recently, Saugerties hung in there for a while, trailing 17-11 at the end of one quarter. But the Indians poured in 31 points in the second period to the Sawyers' 15 and the game was over. After that Ketcham was able to score points at will in running up a long-awaited win.

"We didn't offer any resistance," Marcus said.

A pair of sophomores, Tony Larsen and Mike Maneri, who make the future brighter for Ketcham, scored 22 and 17 points respectively. Howie Miller added 14.

Saugerties was topped by Jim Hackett's 21 points. Kerin Campbell had 13 and Jay Harris added 10.

Next for Saugerties is a home game Tuesday against Lourdes. JV game begins at 2 p.m.

Controversy Clouds Daytona 500 Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A controversy over illegal equipment left two little-known Iowa drivers leading a 42-car field in today's 18th annual Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway.

A.J. Foyt originally had the pole locked up with a blistering qualifying lap of 187.477 miles per hour on Feb. 8. NASCAR officials, however, said they found some illegal equipment on his car and disqualified his run. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis. and Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., were also discovered to be allegedly racing with illegal equipment and, like Foyt, their 186 mph plus speeds were not allowed.

All three, however, were permitted to try again during Thursday's two 125-mile qualifying heats which set positions 3-42.

The order of finish in the first race line up behind Ramo Stott, sitting on the inside pole, and the order of finish in the second race lines up behind outside pole sitter, Terry Ryan.

That puts four Chevys, two Dodges, a Ford and a Mercury in the top 10 starting positions.

"Stock Car King" Richard Petty, who won his Sixth Grand National Winston Cup Championship last year, will be in starting slot six just behind the Ford of Buddy Baker. Petty was edged from the No. 4 spot in the second heat

Permatex to Joe Millikan

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Millikan, a mechanic for stock car king Richard Petty, took the checkered flag 8.5 seconds ahead of Ray Hendrick Saturday to win the Permatex 300 at Daytona International Speedway.

The $72,700 late model sportsmen stock car race was punctuated by three caution flags for 19 laps, one of which occurred with only 35 miles gone. The race was a preliminary event before today's Daytona 500, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Millikan, averaging 145.928 miles per hour in a Dodge owned by him and his father, nosed out Hendrick who was in a Chevrolet. L.D Ottinger, driving a Chevrolet, finished third, followed by Darrell Waltrip in Chevrolet and Johhny Allen in a Ford.

Early in the race, Larry Schild of Houston, Tex., went sideways in turn two and was hit broadside by Jim Walker of Ferndale, Calif. Both drivers were taken from their tangled vehicles on stretchers, each having sustained broken left legs. Schild also received a concussion and both were transferred to a local hospital.

As the 120-lap race passed the halfway mark, then leader Lenny Pond blew an engine in turn two, bringing out the second caution flag. Ottinger, Millikan and Hendrick narrowly avoided disaster as they jockeyed around the weaving Pond.

Five laps after the green went up again, Terry Monk slammed his Ford into the wall coming out of turn four. Three cars skidded down onto the infield grass as smoke and debris flew from Monk's vehicle.

Pine Bush Caught OCS On One of Those Nights

KINGSTON

"You name it—we did it wrong."

So said John Meehan, the Onteora High basketball coach after his team had suffered a 69-38 humiliation at home Friday night at the hands of Pine Bush, a club which had had only two wins in a dozen previous games.

In UCAL action elsewhere, Fallsburgh belted Ellenville, 87-48, and Marlboro nipped non-league foe Burke, 55-53.

"We were flat, we did nothing off the boards, we had no hustle..." Meehan made it sound like an endless list. "We just had our worst game of the whole year."

Pine Bush, playing respectably lately despite its record, had a pretty good game on the other hand. Jon Bilmes scored 19, and Steve Low canned 16 to lead a good shooting display. The winners also played strong defense and dominated the backboards.

After losing the first quarter 17-4, the Indians managed to stay even for the next period. Pine Bush had no intentions of allowing OCS a comeback, however, and put the game away with a 21-7 spurt in the third period.

Bryn Gabriel led Onteora with 15 points. No other Indian could produce more than five.

Fallsburgh didn't waste much time with Ellenville, either. The Comets streaked to an 11 point gap in the opening quarter and maintained control of the contest the rest of the way.

"Barry Davis gave us his excellent all around game as usual," said winning coach Marty Van Vleet. "Defensively Myron Billups did a nice job on Ken Steele, and Mike Whidbee stopped Bruce Tennenbaum cold."

The ten points Steele got were well below his potential, and Tennenbaum didn't get a point against Whidbee. Without those two scorers producing the Blue Devils were no match for Fallsburgh.

The Comets shot 44 per cent from the field with Davis' 22 and Larin Young's 17 points leading the attack. The Comet subs ran the count higher with 1 29 point explosion in the fourth quarter.

John DeMarco saved Marlboro from defeat by sinking a 25 footer with just four seconds left on the clock. Burke was a hostile host to the now 13-1 Dukes. After falling behind by eight in the first quarter, the home team fought back to knot the score in the final period.

Center Anthony Monroe dropped in 17 points, and reserve Corey Johnson added 14 more for Marlboro. Paul Sledz paced Burke with 18.

Ellenville (48)

	fg	fp	t
Conklin	6	4	16
Mueller	3	4	10
Crawley	0	0	0
Steel	5	0	10
Lee	2	0	4
Ten'baum	0	0	0
Bradford	0	0	0
Oakes	2	0	4
Panko	2	0	4
Totals	20	8	48

Ellenville 8 12 18 10—48
Fallsburgh 19 18 21 29—87

Fallsburgh (87)

	fg	fp	t
Barber	4	2	10
Billups	3	2	8
Young	7	3	17
B.Davis	10	2	22
Whidbee	6	0	12
T.Davis	3	0	6
Gilmore	1	0	2
Copeland	3	0	6
Finn	0	2	2
Brailford	1	0	2
Totals	38	11	87

Pine Bush (69)

	fg	fp	t
Bilmes	8	7	19
Low	7	2	16
Shumanski	2	0	4
Shurter	3	5	11
Foote	1	2	4
Caputo	3	6	12
Greu	0	0	0
Elliott	1	0	2
Roebuck	0	1	1
Kilduff	0	0	0
Totals	23	23	69

Pine Bush . . . . 17 10 21 21—69
Onteora . . . . 4 10 7 17—38

Onteora (38)

	fg	fp	t
Scanlan	2	0	4
Nissen	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0
Hegedorn	1	0	2
Gabriel	6	3	15
Glasel	2	0	4
Rossitz	0	0	0
Humphrey	0	0	0
Rogaski	0	0	0
Stoothoff	2	1	5
Look	2	0	4
Pegano	1	0	2
Nussbaum	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	2
Totals	17	0	38

Marlboro (51)

	fg	fp	t
DeMarco	4	1	9
Mills	0	1	1
Carlson	0	0	0
Drake	5	2	12
Monroe	6	1	17
Johnson	7	0	14
Crosby	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	55

Marlboro . . . . 15 12 13 15—55
Burke . . . . 7 14 16 16—53

Burke (53)

	fg	fp	t
Roemlein	2	0	8
DeDufour	4	0	8
Carter	6	0	12
Sledz	9	0	18
Sullivan	2	0	4
Gillis	1	0	2
Freca	0	1	1
Totals	26	1	53

DCSL Boxes, Standings

Kingston (66)

	fg	fp	t
Mills	0	0	0
Carpenter	8	6	22
Glass	4	7	15
Timbrouck	8	4	20
Tiano	1	0	2
Rienzo	3	1	7
Armstrong	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Totals	24	18	66

Kingston . . . . 10 17 11 28—66
Arlington . . . . 8 13 15 21—57

Arlington (57)

	fg	fp	t
Lookab'gh	8	6	22
Nassar	0	0	0
Baker	1	2	4
Overbye	7	9	23
Hinsch	0	0	0
Quimette	3	0	6
Kustas	1	0	2
Totals	20	17	57

Saugerties (66)

	fg	fp	t
Aubel	3	0	6
Benjamin	2	0	4
Becker	1	0	2
Campbell	5	3	13
Chairat	0	0	0
Cole	2	1	5
Hackett	6	9	21
LaTourette	0	0	0
VanTassel	2	1	5
Harris	4	2	10
Totals	25	16	66

Saugerties . . . . 11 15 18 22—66
Ketcham . . . . 17 31 23 24—95

Ketcham (95)

	fg	fp	t
Conteirno	3	1	7
Krapowski	3	0	6
B.Blake	3	3	9
Mason	3	1	7
Miller	7	0	14
Lang	3	3	9
Maneri	7	3	17
M.Blake	1	0	2
Larsen	10	2	22
Leary	1	0	2
Totals	41	13	95

John Jay (74)

	fg	fp	t
Beausoleil	6	2	14
Foster	8	2	18
McKinney	1	0	2
Mortenson	9	1	19
Spero	3	0	6
Johnson	2	0	4
Martinez	3	1	7
Viola	2	0	4
Totals	34	6	74

John Jay . . . . 20 12 17 25—74
Beacon . . . . 18 13 11 24—66

Beacon (66)

	fg	fp	t
Hughes	7	10	24
Newton	5	1	11
Martin	3	0	6
Cy McKin'y	3	0	6
McKenzie	2	0	4
Cf McKin'y	2	3	7
Pruitt	2	4	8
Totals	24	18	66

Roosevelt (83)

	fg	fp	t
Woodard	8	0	16
Marquadt	15	8	38
A.Smith	8	1	17
Boubeau	1	0	2
Hart	2	1	5
O'Connor	1	3	5
Totals	35	13	83

Roosevelt . . . . 24 23 18 18—83
Lourdes . . . . 24 14 21 16—77

Lourdes (77)

	fg	fp	t
Jn Morgan	3	0	6
Kelly	3	3	9
O'Brien	7	0	14
Cambone	9	1	19
Starzyk	8	1	17
Raymond	1	4	6
JmMorgan	1	4	6
Totals	32	13	77

Poughkeepsie (60)

	fg	fp	t
Johnson	3	0	6
Kearse	3	0	6
Larry	10	0	20
McKinney	8	2	18
Daniels	2	2	6
Dawkins	2	0	4
Lowndes	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	60

Poughkeepsie . . . . 21 8 14 17—60
Spackenkill . . . . 17 13 10 15—55

Spackenkill (55)

	fg	fp	t
Brown	6	3	15
Brower	1	5	7
Howles	2	4	8
Ramsey	8	1	17
Fredrickson	1	2	
McGrath	0	0	0
Brady	3	0	6
Totals	21	13	55

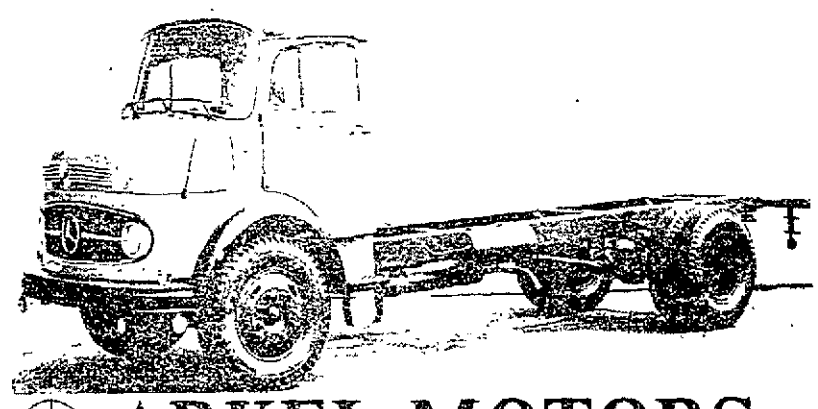
DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Kingston	11	2	.846
Beacon	10	3	.767
Poughkeepsie	10	3	.767
Roosevelt	10	3	.767
John Jay	9	4	.692
Arlington	6	7	.462
Spackenkill	4	9	.308
Lourdes	3	10	.231
Ketcham	1	12	.077
Saugerties	1	12	.077

Friday's Results
Poughkeepsie 60, Spackenkill 50
John Jay 74, Beacon 66
Roosevelt 83, Lourdes 77
Ketcham 95, Saugerties 66
Kingston 66, Arlington 57

Tuesday's Games
Kingston at Spackenkill, 4 p.m.
John Jay at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Saugerties, 2 p.m.
Roosevelt at Arlington
Beacon at Ketcham

ANNOUNCING
1976
MERCEDES-BENZ



ARKEL MOTORS Inc.
AUTHORIZED MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER
70 Windsor Highway, Newburgh, N.Y. phone 914-562-0532
SALES • PARTS • SERVICE

VAN KLEECK'S
"Complete auto Service Center"



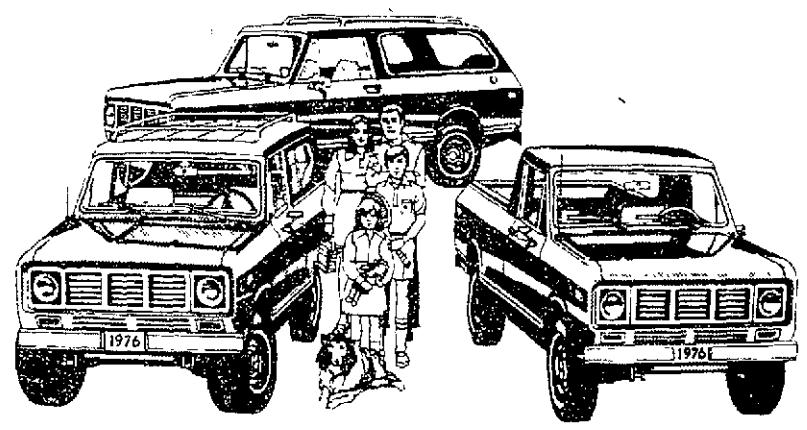
PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL



Purchase any 2 New Tires
from our complete line of
Saftipreme Premium
HERCULES TIRES
Ultrapreme Radial
And receive as our gift a
FREE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Offer Expires Saturday, February 21, 1976
Truck tire repair and Road Service
Route 9W Lake Katrine 382-1292

Take stock in America
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

spirit of '76 Scout Sale



	LIST	SALE
TRAVELER 118" Wheelbase, p.s., p.b., 304 V8 automatic, hatch back, blue & white.	$7510.00	$6195.00
TRAVELER 118" Wheelbase, p.s., p.b., 304 V8 automatic, hatch back, gray & white.	$7510.00	$6195.00
TERRA PICKUP 118" Wheelbase, 304 V8, p.s., many extras, white.	$6490.00	$5395.00
TRAVELTOP 100" Wheelbase, trailer towing special, yellow w/wood grain.	$7670.00	$6395.00
TRAVELTOP 100" Wheelbase Demo, 304 V8, p.s., p.b., automatic, light blue.	$6885.00	$5595.00

See your International Harvester Dealer.

Albany Avenue Garage
539 Albany Ave., Kingston — 338-1610

Duffy and Menges Emerge from Out of the Shadows

By Ira Fusfeld

KINGSTON — Rae Bridges, Reggie Biddings, Nate Bell, Milt Martin, Brian Wicks . . . you've heard all about them and what they can do with a basketball for powerful Liberty High School.

But how about a couple of those guys who sit in the shadows for Floyd Emery's Redskins and the way they proved at Coleman Friday night that Liberty is more than a five-man team.

The two in question are backcourtman Ronnie Duffy and center Keith Menges. With Wicks nursing the flu and Biddings riding the pines early with a couple of personal fouls, Emery's sixth and seventh men did the job without taking anything away from Liberty's well-known offensive and defensive abilities. The result was the usual convincing one-sided victory . . . this time by the count of 98-63.

"They each usually play about a quarter of every game," explained Emery, whose club upped its record to a perfect 13-0. "Ronnie's real strong point is his shooting so it's not uncommon to see him go out there and do what he did tonight. He hadn't played much early because his defense hadn't been strong. And Menges doesn't hurt us when he comes in either."

Duffy was in from the beginning, starting in place of the 6-7 Wicks with Bell moving up front and the 5-10 senior gurard reserve taking a spot besides Bridges. His specialty was an awkward looking jump shot, but one which brought results. Like six straight second quarter baskets as Liberty pulled away to a 50-27 halftime lead.

Menges got the call with 3:25 to go in the first period when Biddings went to the bench with his two personals. It could have been a turning point in Coleman's favor. With Biddings and Wicks sidelined, the Statesmen appeared to have a shot at negating the Redskins' overwhelming board strength. And the score at the time was just 10-8, Liberty up.

Needless to say, Menges' presence didn't help Coleman a bit. Although not a talent like his more celebrated mates, the 6-5 junior played his position, did an admirable job on defense and off the boards, and plugged the gap for Liberty.

By the time he took his first rest late in the second quarter, that 10-8 Redskin lead had been extended to a more comfortable 20-point margin. More comfortable for Liberty that is.

Bridges, the speedy little guard who made his first varsity appearance here four years ago as a freshman, had a big night. He matched Duffy's 12 second quarter points for a total of 14 at halftime, then added 17 after intermission on an assortment of long jumpers and quick layups.

The other Liberty "names", Biddings, Bell, and Martin, have been better. Although they scored 40 points between them, none of the three shot very well and the latter two were sloppy defensively. But the three kept Coleman away from the boards and the team as a whole forced the Statesmen into 23 turnovers, 15 in the first half.

"I thought we'd give them a better game," admitted Coleman coach Bill DuBois. "I don't know what it was ou there. The kids were making mental mistakes. They didn't seem to be doing anything correctly. I don't know if they were uptight or what, but they couldn't get in the flow of the game. They were lethargic."

Tony Albany managed 21 points for Coleman, but 10 came in the fourth quarter, and DuBois agreed Albany has played stronger basketball. Pete Gallagher was the steadiest Statesman, scoring 16 points and coming down with a dozen rebounds against bigger fores.

The loss dropped Coleman's UCAL record to 8-6 with a pair of difficult road games to go: at Fallsburgh and Highland.

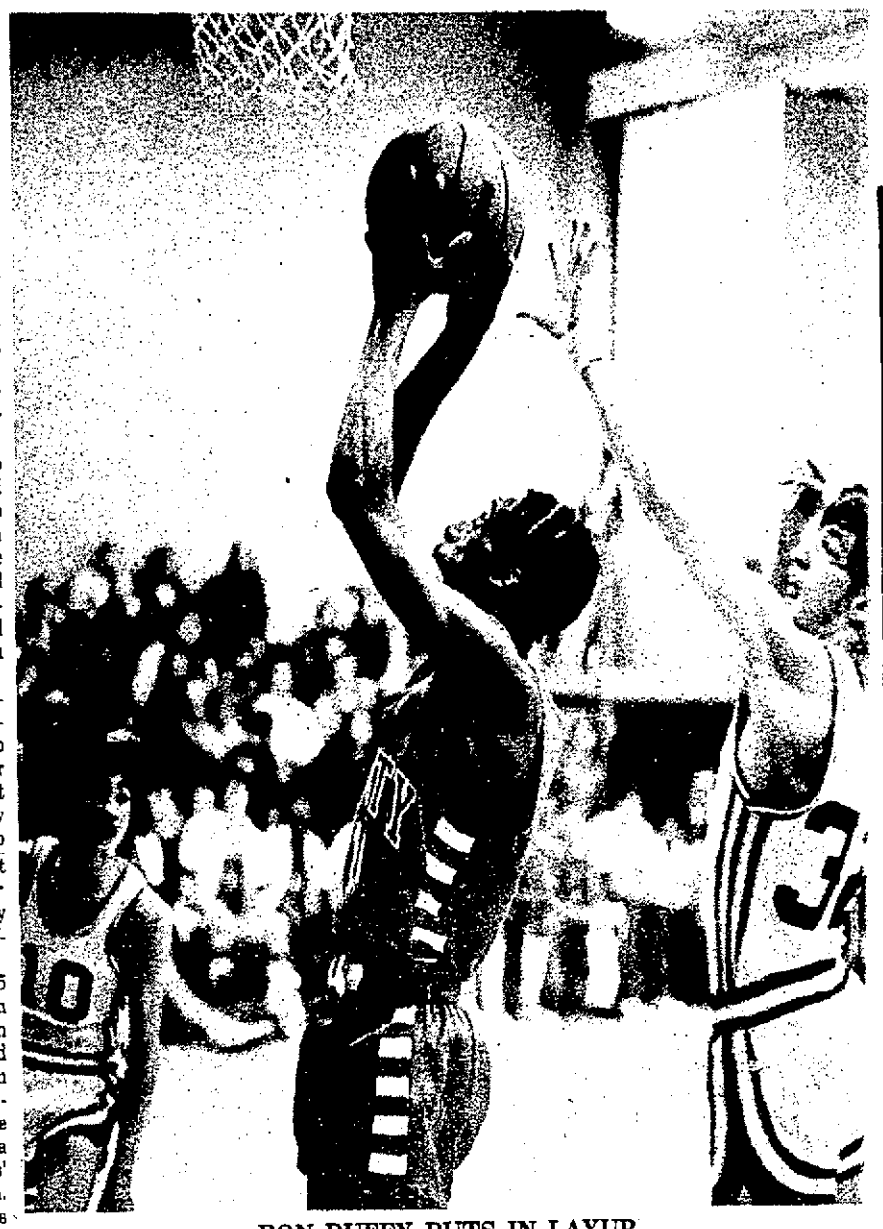
Liberty moved a game up on idle Marlboro. Of the Redskins' three remainging games, two are with the Dukes and the other is with third place Fallsburgh. It should make the next two weeks interesting for coach Emery, whose most difficult task, most observers claim, is keeping his team motivated.

"I'd rather have these tough ones at the end of the schedule," Emery said. "By then we should be at our peak. If we play a couple of strong teams early we're liable to come down a little bit afterwards."

The last time Emery brought Liberty to Coleman, about this time last season, the Statesmen came through with a two-point upset. The memory made motivation no problem this night.

"I didn't have to remind them at all," Emery smiled. "The kids remember that one."

REBOUNDS . . . The game was well-scouted—by Ulster's Mike Perry and Marist's Frank Davis, among others—and it was covered by no less than two cablevision stations and one visiting radio unit . . . Biddings' 13th point put him at the 1,000 mark for his high school career. He finished the night with 17 . . . Liberty displayed some excellent young prospects in winning the JV match, 55-41. Rene Finn led the Sullivan quintet with 29 points. Tim Ryan had 14 points for Coleman. Vince Bitonte, the girls' coach at Coleman, handled the JV squad in the absence of Wayne Reynolds, who was out of town . . . Jim Kenny was out of the Coleman varsity lineup due to illness. Liberty was missing Parker Fields and Paul Wills in additon to Wicks.



RON DUFFY PUTS IN LAYUP
(Freeman photo by Carey)

Liberty (98)	fg	fp	t	Coleman (63)	fg	fp	t
Biddings	8	1	17	Gallagher	7	2	16
Bridges	13	5	31	Albany	8	2	21
Duffy	10	0	20	Robertson	2	3	7
Martin	5	3	13	Augustine	1	0	2
Bell	5	0	10	Kearney	2	0	4
Menges	3	0	6	McDonough	1	0	2
Etess	0	0	0	Farrell	0	1	1
James	0	1	1	Sottile	3	0	6
				Engel	1	0	2
				Schell	1	0	2
Totals	44	10	98	Totals	26	11	63

Liberty..... 19 31 25 23—98
Coleman..... 11 16 12 24—63

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	Pct.
Red Hook	7	6	.538
Rondout	6	6	.500
Onteora	5	8	.384
Wallkill	4	9	.308
Pine Bush	3	10	.231
New Paltz	0	12	.000
DIVISION II	W	L	Pct.
Liberty	13	0	1.000
Marlboro	12	1	.923
Fallsburgh	11	3	.785
Coleman	8	6	.571
Ellenville	5	9	.357
Highland	5	9	.357

Friday's Results
Liberty 98, Coleman 63
Fallsburgh 87, Ellenville 48
Pine Bush 69, Onteora 38
Wallkill at Red Hook, Post.
Tuesday's Game
Marlboro at Liberty
Wednesday's Game
Rondout at New Paltz
Next Friday's Games
Marlboro at Ellenville
Coleman at Highland
New Paltz at Red Hook
Rondout at Pine Bush
Onteora at Wallkill

Rhinebeck Scores at Buzzer

MILLBROOK — Eddie Vaughn's rebound and resulting basket at the buzzer Friday night carried Rhinebeck High School to a 55-54 victory over Millbrook.

The Indians, down 26-24 at halftime, used a 21-14 third quarper to taka a 45-00 advantage. The lead was still five with five minutes to go when Coach Chuck Sherman told his Rhinebeck club to slow down. The tactic backfired and Millbrook caught the visipors wiph 1:30 to play.

From that point the lead changed hands several times. When Millbrook went up, 54-53, 20 seconds from the end, Rhinebeck called time. It then worked for the last shot, missed it, but won when Vaughn came throuch with the follow-up at the buzzer.

Tha last basket upped Vaughn's game-high total to 28 points.

Rhinabeck is 6-3 in Bi-Valley play, 10-4 overall.

In JV action, Millbrook scored a 63-34 win to drop Rhinebeck to 6-3, 9-6 overall.

Monday night Rhinebeck hosts Wepbutuck.

Rhinebeck (55)	fg	fp	t	Millbrook (54)	fg	fp	t
Vaughn	13	2	28	Baker	4	2	10
Galunas	2	3	7	Bennett	02:2		
Sherman	3	2	8	Robinson	0	0	8
O'Han	3	2	8	Fingar	0	0	8
Ballard	2	0	4	Fiore	5	0	10
				Green	1	0	2
				Trilier	2	0	4
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	25	4	54

Rhinebeck..... 9 15 21 10—55
Millbrook..... 10 16 14 14—34

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DCSL WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Kate Walton Field House
Friday, Feb. 20
5 to 9 pm
Saturday, Feb. 21
12 to 9 pm
Finals Start at 7 pm

CHALET LANES
OPEN BOWLING
12 noon to 3 a.m.—7 day week
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
658-9917

FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
CAR DEALS FIT FOR A PRESIDENT!
at Tom Gewant Ford Mercury, AMC & Jeep!
The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley
ALL NEW 1976
Fords — Trucks — Mercurys
AMC's — Jeeps
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$100 OVER COST
FREE Air Conditioning on All American Motors PACERS 7 in stock for immediate delivery.
Tremendous Selection of Used Cars & Trucks Guaranteed & at Discounted Prices!
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 9; SATURDAY 9 to 6
TOM GEWANT KERHONKSON, N. Y. FORD MERCURY AMC JEEP
Route 209 Kerhonkson, N.Y. Phone 626-7363
FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP FORD-MERCURY-AMC-JEEP

STARCRAFT CAMPERS
1976 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW IN OUR HEATED SHOWROOM
Coleman
Ask about our special winter prices!
Why should you settle for a tent camper you never heard of when now you can buy the #1 and #2 selling tent camper at a competitive price!
ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER CASH REBATE PROGRAM!
KEN'S CAMPER SALES INC. Noxon Rd., Poughkeepsie 452-5095

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE VALUES
SALE ENDS TUES.
Save 27%.
Steel-belt radial whitewalls.
• 1 steel plus 4 rayon belts
• Polyester radial cord body
Limited 40,000-Mile Warranty

ROAD TAMER TBLS. WW. SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13†	$46	33.50	2.32
ER70-14	$57	41.50	2.80
FR70-14	$61	44.50	3.01
GR70-14	$66	48.00	3.18
HR70-14	$71	51.50	3.31
GR70-15	$69	50.00	3.17
HR70-15	$73	53.00	3.36
JR70-15	$76	55.00	3.66
LR70-15	$79	57.00	3.76

*WITH TRADE-IN †SINGLE RADIAL PLY

LIMITED WARRANTY
WARDS warrants its passenger car tires for specified miles when used on passenger cars, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of: defects, normal road hazard failure, or premature tread wearout unless due to misalignment, WARDS will: 1. During first 10% of warranted mileage, replace the tire free; 2. During the remaining mileage, replace for a pronto charge based on mileage used.
For adjustments, return tire to Wards with Warranty Booklet.
Pronto charge based on price in effect at time of return at branch to which returned, including Federal Excise Tax.

Free Mounting
USED TIRES AS LOW AS $3

$14-$23 off pairs.
Glass-belted Twin Guards.
• 2 belts fight impact damage
• 2-ply polyester cord body
Limited 24,000-Mile Warranty

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	$30	$46	1.77
E78-14	$37	$56	2.32
F78-14	$40	$62	2.47
G78-14	$43	$63	2.62
H78-14	$45	$67	2.84
A78-15	$34	$52	1.93
G78-15	$44	$66	2.69
H78-15	$46	$70	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls $4 more each.
TWIN GUARD ON SALE THRU MAR. 2

$5 off. 36-month warranty battery.
Get up to 305 cold crank amps of power for reliable starting. 9-month free replacement period. Fits most American cars.
24.88 EXCH. REG. 29.95

LIMITED WARRANTY
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD:	24	16	12	9	6	3	3 Months
TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD:	60	48	42	36	24	18	12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.
Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified periods.
Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

$2 off 24-mo. warranty battery.
Provides up to 220 amps. 6-mo. free replacement. Fits most US cars.
17.88 EXCH. REG. 19.95
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

RIB GRIP RELEASE
SAVE $40
1¼-TON HEAVY-DUTY FLOOR JACK
Put service station quality in your own garage. Lifts cars 4⅜-17¾".
$139
REGULARLY $179

Special.
DRUM BRAKE INSTALLATION
32.88*
LABOR ONLY
Check master cylinder and hardware; turn drums, rebuild cylinder.
Brake shoes . . . 9.97 2-wheel set, exch.
Most U.S. Cars
*Disc Brakes Higher.

USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO AUTO REPAIRS NOW
Going places? See us first. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
PHONE 336-5020

Coast Guard Tops Hawks

NEW LONDON, Conn—Coast Guard Academy swimmers captured 10 of 13 events, including the medley relay, to defeat New Paltz College of New York, 58-50, in a dual meet.

Senior Dave Loeffler, one of the all-time greats at New Paltz, led the Hawks with a first in the 200 yard back stroke and seconds in the 200 individual medley and 200 yard breaststroke.

The other Hawk victories came in the 500 free-style, won by Tom Walsh in 5:48.7 and the 400 yard freestyle relay with a quarter of Smith, Walsh, Loeffler and Stallman.

Gonzales of New Paltz was runnerup in the 1-meter required diving, second in optional iving and third in the 50 freestyle race.

The Hawks complete their regular season at home against Cortland State Saturday at 2 p.m. in Dave Loeffler' career finale on the New Paltz campus.

The State University (SUNYAC) championships are scheduled March 4-5-6 at Brockport State.

NEW PALTZ 50, COAST GUARD 58

Medley Relay—Won by Coast Guard (Swenson, Sharpe, Rishak, Hunt) Time—4:02.5

1000 Free—1. Moreland, CG; 2. Giffings, CG; 3. Johnston, NP; Time—11:46.4.

200 Free—1. Carpentier, CG; 2. Smith, NP; 3. Larson, CG; Time—1:59.7

50 Free—1. Nutting, CG; 2. Seidler, CG; 3. Gonzales, NP; Time—23.2.

200 IM—1. Hewitt, CG; 2. Loeffler, NP; 2. Dauchy, NP; Time—2:15.4.

1-Meter Diving (Required)—1. Stock, CG; 2. Gonzales, NP; 3. Nutting, CG; Points—154.85

200 Fly—1. Hartley, CG; 2. Smith, NP; 3. Hartley, CG; Time—2:08.

100 Free—1. Frongis, CG; 2. Stallman, NP; 3. Fogerholm, CG; Time—54.9

200 Back—1. Loeffler, NP; 2. Taggart, CG; 3. Persale, CG; Time—2:15.3.

500 Free—Walsh, NP; 2. Hunt, CG; 3. Weidenhammer, NP; 5:48.7.

200 Breast—1. Holmes, CG; 2. Loeffler, NP; 3. Tucker, CG; Time—2:35.3.

Optional Diving—1. Comstock, CG; 2. Gonzales, NP; 3. Gustave, NP; Points—147.00

400 Free Relay—Won by New Paltz (Smith, Walsh, Loeffler, Stallman) Time—3:50.6

DeCicco Defends Stand

KINGSTON

Terming Freeman Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano's criticism of the City Slo-Pitch League "justified for the most part," Alderman Philip DeCicco took exception to Tiano's statement in last Sunday's Freeman that the Common Council should not get involved.

"Anytime taxpayer's money is being spent, it's an alderman's responsibility to get involved," DeCicco insisted. "This year our taxes went up over $20 a thousand. We have to watch every dollar." The Recreation Department budgets about $4,500 a year for the 66-team softball league.

DeCicco agrees with Tiano that the softball league should become autonomous and pay its own way. Both men feel the city's only responsibility to the lob-baller should be the maintenance of playing fields.

Tiano also recommended that all players be assessed a registration fee.

New Batting Method May Revive .400 Hitter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — There is a small and strange movement afoot to bring to baseball something it hasn't had in 35 years — a .400 hitter.

The movement is small because so far only a couple of men truly believe in its methods and one of the two is an oldtimer who is afraid of being laughed at by baseball traditionalists.

The movement is strange because, well, the prototype hitter for the "method," the man being watched to see if he can some day approach .400 — now don't laugh too loudly — is Darrel Chaney.

Darrel Chaney? The light-hitting utility infielder the Cincinnati Reds just unloaded to the Atlanta Braves? He could become the first major leaguer since Ted Williams in 1941 to hit .400? Can that be taken seriously?

"Yes," answers John Garver, developer of the new hitting method. "In fact, Darrel has been using some of the techniques the past two seasons."

That statement just adds to the strangeness, because Chaney has had one of the lowest averages in baseball the last two years. He hit .200 in 1974 and .219 in 1975.

"Wrong," replies Garver. "Those averages include a lot of at-bats when Chaney was a late substitute in games. For full games, Darrel's average was about .280 for both years. The year before he started trying my method he hit only .181. I figure he's already improved his average .100 points with my method and he's just starting to learn it."

Garver has high hopes for Darrel — his prototype — this season.

"He's going to Atlanta and he may get the chance to play regularly," he says. "A lot of people may be surprised at what happens."

What is Garver's method? It involves science and breaking old habits.

"Bat-flow is one thing," says Garver, a high school teacher in the Youngstown, Ohio, suburb of Boardman. "Batters really don't know where they're swinging the bat. They think they know, but they don't. They don't hit or connect solidly with a lot of pitches because they swing low at high pitches and high at low pitches.

"The answer here is to learn to compensate — in effect — swing to miss the ball in order to hit it.

"Muscle memory is another factor. Without him knowing it, a batter's muscles are ready to swing at a pitch in the same area where the last pitch was.

"For example, a carpenter can hit a nail more accurately on his second and third swings because of muscle memory. But put three nails in a row, ask him to accurately hit nails No. 2 and No. 3 with single swings after hitting the first nail and he can't do it. That's muscle memory.

"A pitcher makes a batter's muscle memory work against him by mixing up his pitches. But muscle memory fades after 15 seconds. So, the batter must keep the pitcher from quick-pitching him, step out of the box, whatever.

"Don't take batting practice in the usual manner — hitting pitch after pitch quickly," adds Garver. "That doesn't do anything for you in a game situation.

"Also, use a coiled stance. Like Stan Musial used to use. I've learned it increses quickness and power."

Garver claims that the batting average of an amateur ball player he has been working with has jumped from .200 to .600.

Garver has a disciple in Rex Bowen, an oldtime player and now a special assistant and so-called "superscout" with the Cincinnati Reds. Bowen says finding a new method to teach hitting is a passion that has consumed him for several years.

"Garver's ideas excite me to the point that I don't know how to contain myself," exclaims Bowen. "I think his method could produce .400 hitters. I think it's a breakthrough.

"But," Bowen points out, "my opinions about this are not accepted by baseball traditionalists."

So, there figure to be a lot of people watching Darrel Cheney this year — including a couple of non-traditionalists named Garver and Bowen.


Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.
Ad Council

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue, Mall
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782

PRESIDENTS DAY SALE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
11-5 10-9

Childrens STRETCH RUBBERS
Just 310 Pairs
SALE PRICE $1.00
Our Reg. Low 'price 1.97

MENS BOYS YOUTHS LINED CHUCKKAS
Sale Prices
YOUTHS—$3.75
BOYS—$5.25
MENS—$5.75
Our Reg. Low Price 8.47 to 11.97

Sizes x-s s m l
MENS BOYS STRETCH BOOTS
With Carrying case
50¢
Just 25 pairs
Our Reg. Low Price $1.97

MENS & BOYS GYM SNEAKERS
SALE PRICE $2.50
Just 250 pairs
Our Reg. Low Prices $3.97 & 4.97

MENS-BOYS-YOUTHS PACS
SALE PRICES
YOUTHS from $2.75
BOYS from $4.00
MENS from $4.50
Just 30 pairs
Our Reg. Low Prices $5.47 to $9.97

Just 30 Prs.
MENS SNO-MOBILE BOOTS
Sizes 8-12
SALE PRICE $6.25
Our Reg. Low Price $12.97

CHILDRENS WATER-PROOF BOOTS
SALE PRICES
$2.00 & $3.50
Just 98 pairs
Our Reg. Low Prices 3.97 to 7.97

WOMENS WATER-PROOF BOOTS
SALE PRICES
$3.50-$4.25-$5.00
Our Reg. Low Prices 6.97-9.97

MISSES DRESS BOOT
Bottom Upper Water-Proof
Whole Sizes Only 1-4
Just 30 Pairs
SALE PRICE $2.50
Our Reg. Low Price $6.97

WOMENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
SALE PRICE $3.00
Asst. Styles & Colors—Broken
Our Reg. Low Prices 7.97 to 10.97

WOMENS AFTER SKI WEATHER BOOTS
SALE PRICE $6.00
Our Reg. Low Price 11.97
Sizes 6-6½-8½

WOMENS CHUCKAAS
Brown Only
SALE PRICE $5.75
Sizes 4½-10
Our Reg. low Price 11.47

SLIPPERS
CHILDRENS SALE PRICE From $1.00
Reg. Low Prices 1.97 to 2.97
WOMENS SALE PRICES From $2.00
Reg. Low Price 3.97
BOYS & YOUTHS SALE PRICES $2.40 & $3.00
Reg. Low Price 3.97 & 5.97
MENS SALE PRICES $1.50 to $3.15
Reg. Low Prices 3.97-6.97

YOUTH DRESS SHOES
SALE PRICE $3.00
Our Reg. Low Price 5.97

MENS THERMO SOCKS
Just 110 pairs
SALE PRICE PKG. of $1.50
Our Reg. Low Price 2.25
CHILDRENS OVER THE SHOE BOOT
SALE PRICE $2.50
Our Reg. Low Price 4.97

MENS INSULATED WORK SHOES
100% Leather
SALE PRICE $15.97
Our Reg. Low Price 19.97
SALE PRICE $20.97
Our Reg. Low Price 25.97

MENS WORK RUBBERS
SALE PRICE $2.50
Our Reg. Low Price 4.97
Sizes 7-9-14
MENS 4 & 5 BUCKEL WORK ARCTIC
SALE PRICE $3.50
Our Reg. Low Price 6.97
Sizes 7-8-9-10

MENS ALL PURPOSE GYM SNEAKER
100% Smooth Leather
White only w/stripe
SALE PRICE $9.00
Sizes 8-10½
Our Reg. Low Price 12.97

WOMENSPOCKETBOOKS
SALE PRICE $3.00
Just 34
Our Reg. Low Price $5.97

BOYS & YOUTHS HIKERS
SALE PRICE $4.50
Nylon Top
100% Waterproofing
Our Reg. Low Price 8.97

YOUTHS & BOYS ARCTICS ZIPPER & 4 BUCKEL
SALE PRICE $3.00
Our Reg. Low Price 5.97

MENS HIKERS
100% Leather
Just 25 pairs
SALE PRICES $8.50—$15.00
Sizes 7½-10½
Our Reg. Low Prices 16.97-29.97

CHILDRENS OVER-THE-SHOE BOOTS
Slightly Soiled
White-Red-Black
50¢
Sizes 3-4-5
Or Reg. Low Price $1.97

ODDS & ENDS TABLE
• ICE SKATES $4.00 to $10.00
• KIWI SHOE SHINE KIT SALE PRICE $2.50
Our Reg. Low Price 4.97
• MENS DRESS SHOES 50¢ pair
Our Reg. Low Price 79¢ & 99¢

MENS CREPE SOLE DRESS SHOE
Lace or slip-on
100% leather
Black or Brown
SALE PRICE $12.00
Sizes 7-13
Our Reg. Low Price 15.97

ODDS & ENDS TABLE
• LADIES SNEAKERS Slightly soiled
• CHILDRENS SNEAKERS Slightly soiled
• MENS & BOYS SNEAKERS Slightly soiled
50¢ & up

Expert Shoe Fitting by Experienced Personnel
master charge
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
11-5
STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BANKAMERICARD

Area Falconers Organize State Club

STONE RIDGE

Due to the failure of the Department of Environmental Conservation to implement a law on the state books since 1973, a state falconry club has been organized under the direction of William Robinson, a biology instructor at Ulster County Community College, and Heinz Meng of New Paltz State.

Aside from the present problem of implementing the state falconry law, the organization's goals are to establish falconry as a legitimate and ecologically sound field sport, and to concern itself with the conservation of raptors through scientific study and educational programs.

The two main concerns of the public in regard to falconry are: its impact upon the native raptor population and its impact upon game species normally hunted by guns.

The birds that will be utilized by falconers will only be those species which are still common and show no population declines. Even among these birds, only immature individuals will be utilized, since young raptors exhibit a 75 per cent mortality rate in the wild during their first year.

According to Robinson, need not worry about the population of small game being affected by falconers since even at the national falconry meets which represent the best birds under ideal conditions, the average take by falconers is less than one head of game per falconer during a four-day period.

In some ways falconry is even advantageous over conventional methods of hunting in that quarry caught by a raptor can usually be released unharmed, there is no danger involving stray bullets and the forces of natural selection still prevail in the harvesting of quarry.

Federal rules and regulations governing the sport of falconry have appeared in the January edition of the Federal Register. The regulations requiring Federal permits for falconers and setting standards for falconry were announced by Lynn A. Greenwalt, director of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The regulations.

1) Require that persons entering the sport have a basic knowledge of raptor identification, biology, regulations, care and training;

2) Establish three classes of falconry permits, depending upon the individual's level of competence. apprentice, general and master classes;

3) Set housing and marking requirements for captors.

4) Identify species which can be used for the sport and set limits on the number of birds which can be removed from the wild (no endangered species can be used).

5) Establish minimum standards to be used by the States for issuing their falconry permits.

Two different classes of permits will be issued, Apprentice and Master. An Apprentice permit is required of anyone 14 years or older who is not experienced in the sport. The applicant is required to have a sponsor who holds a Master permit with whom he can constantly relate any problems or questions he might have.

A Master permittee may not have more than three apprentice at one time. An apprentice must have a sponsor for a period of two years and is more restricted in the number and species of birds that he may possess.

States that do not adopt the Federal regulations by Dec. 31, 1976, will be considered non-falconry states On June 22, 1973, the New York State legislature passed into law a falconry bill which directed the DEC Commissioner to appoint a five-man Falconry Advisory Board which would work with DEC in setting up operating rules and regulations.

The board was appointed and met with the DEC several times and established implemenation procedures that were even more restrictive than the new Federal regulations. Despite this, the state has failed to implement this law and at the present time no one in New York state may practice falconry

McGee Grooming Open Course

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One of the last letters written by the late Bobby Jones is credited with landing the Deep South's first United States Open Golf Tournament.

Now it is up to 38-year-old Bobby McGee to get the course ready for championship play. And he promises it will be

The 1976 Open will be played at the 36-hole Atlanta Athletic Club Course, June 17-20. Other Opens have been played below the Mason-Dixon line but none in the Deep South. And Georgia thus will host two of the Big Four golf tournaments, since the Masters at Augusta precedes the Open. Others in the Big Four are the PGA and the British Open.

Bobby McGee, who was born near a five-hole golf course at Rockmart, Ga., is one of those behind-the-scenes characters — first to be blamed and last to be praised — now called golf course superintendents.

A broad shouldered, straight arrow type who shoots to a nine handicap, McGee is the superintendent of the AAC

He was in Minneapolis recently to console and condone with approximately 3,600 (wives and dependents included) of his peers at the annual meeting of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America, founded in 1927.

In days past they called them greenskeepers.

The pros get the glory, but it is the course superintendent who is responsible for making the tournament playable. His fellow superintendents say Bobby McGee is one of the best.

"We have a superb layout," he said in an interview. "In addition to the 36-hole course we have a health club in a separate building with facilities for handball, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

"We also have 13 tennis courts and one of the largest aquatic centers in the southeast."

But perhaps the thing that impressed the United States Golf Association (USGA) the most, McGee said, was the parking facilities for 10,000-12,000 vehicles — that and the letter from the immortal Bobby Jones, who in 1930 became the only golfer to win the "grand slam" of U S and British Amateur and Open championships.

"Shortly before his death in 1971," McGee said, "Bobby wrote a letter to the USGA We really feel that this was what did the trick It's really too bad he couldn't have lived to see it."

The AAC was Jones' home course although the present course is in a different location, McGee said.

McGee, who has been the AAC superintendent for eight years (his father was one before him), said they started completely rebuilding the course in 1971.

"Every bunker on the course has been rebuilt as well as two greens," he said.

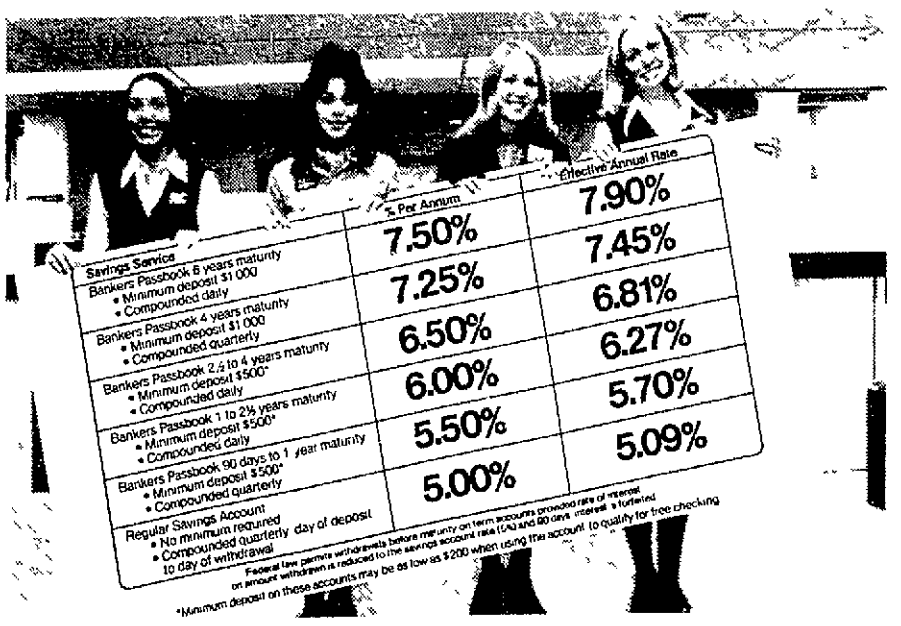


Why should anyone pay for a checking account—when Bankers Trust will give you one without charge?

It's a big banking bargain, a Bankers Trust no-charge checking account. You can have one simply by keeping as little as $200 in either a Regular Savings account or a Bankers Passbook account (under 4 years maturity).

You earn money on your savings, and you save money on your checking. Come in and open your free checking account now.

And why should anyone settle for less when Bankers Trust is now paying these high interest rates for savings?



Bankers Trust. The right bank for your savings account. The right bank for your checking account.

Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC. 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley:
Poughkeepsie•Kingston•Chelsea•Fishkill•Hyde Park•Monticello•New Paltz•Pleasant Valley•Red Oaks Mill•Ulster•Vails Gate

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REDEEM ONE OR ALL COUPONS WITH A $5.00 OR MORE GROCERY PURCHASE AT YOUR KINGSTON A&P!

CLOROX BLEACH
QT. BTL. 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT KINGSTON A&P
With Purchase Of $5 00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat, Feb. 21, 1976

ORANGE JUICE
A&P FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT KINGSTON A&P
With Purchase Of $5,00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat, Feb 21, 1976

MARGARINE
NUTLEY 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT KINGSTON A&P
With Purchase Of $5 00 Or More Limit One Per Customer Valid Thru Sat, Feb. 21, 1976

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
16 OZ. CAN 10¢
GOOD ONLY AT KINGSTON A&P
With Purchase Of $5,00 Or More Limit One Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat, Feb. 21, 1976

SAVE WITH OUR DELI VALUES!
COOKED SLICED HAM Water Added
COOKED RARE • ROAST BEEF
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE
YOUR CHOICE! MIX OR MATCH
½ LB. 99¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 10½ OZ. CAN 18¢
Sultana Frozen MEAT PIES 4 8 oz. pkgs. $1
TROPICANA FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN 49¢
A&P ASSORTED (Except Orange Apricot) FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 39¢

TOMATOES VINE RIPE LB. 39¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1976 Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers. Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

KINGSTON EAST CHESTER STREET

Ali vs. Coopman . . . A Title Fight or an Exhibition Bout?

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali takes on Belgian fighter Jean-Pierre Coopman Friday in a fight that has the trappings of an exhibition match rather than a serious slugout.

Coopman, 29, a virtual unknown before promoters arranged the bout with the world's most famous fighter, is lighter and younger than the 34-year-old Ali.

But boxing promoter Don King has a tough time keeping a straight face when he calls Coopman "The Lion of Flanders."

The lion is a shy, Flemish stonecutter who took up boxing five years ago more as a sport than a profession. He has 24 wins, 16 by knockouts, and 3 losses.

Friday he comes up against one of the greatest fighters of hear him cry, "I am the greatest," than see him spar with Jimmy Ellis and Rodney Bobick.

When he walks down the streets of San Juan, the champion is immediately surrounded by autograph-seekers of all ages and he nearly always complies.

He has lectured at the University of Puerto Rico on the evils of colonialism, fought a hilarious one-round exhibition match (and lost) to Puerto Rico's leading comedian, Jose Miguel Agrelot; imitated Tarzan and played the piano.

When asked about the fight, Ali said, "The ones they say are easy are the roughest ones."

Nobody believes him.

Coopman, for his part, is predicting an 11th round victory for himself. He said his body punches will wear the champion down.

Nobody believes him either.

As Coopman's trainer, Karel de Jaeger, put it, "If the fight gets beyond fourth round it will become a formidable combat."

STANDARD Furniture

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

ENDS WED., FEB. 18th



FOR THIS EVENT . . .
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
For Example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100. Make no down payment. Pay only $10 monthly for 10 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.
PLUS FREE PROMPT DELIVERY

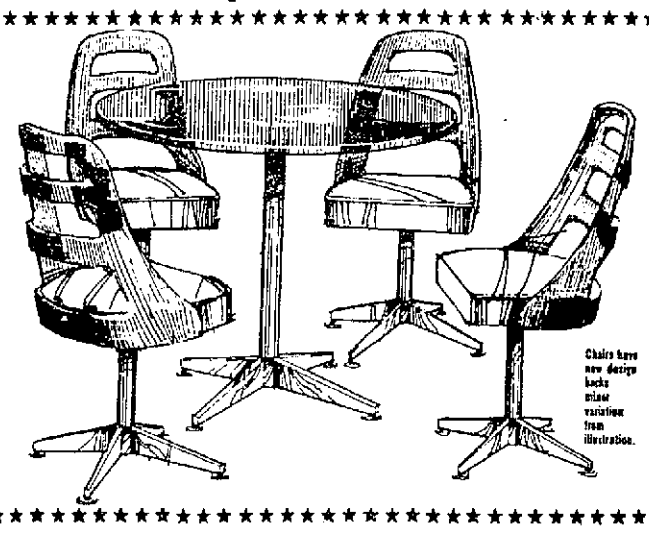


Colonial Sofa and Matching Chair
Three cushion 74" Colonial wing sofa and matching chair in attractive print upholstery with Scotchgard stain protection.
Reg. 279.95
$228



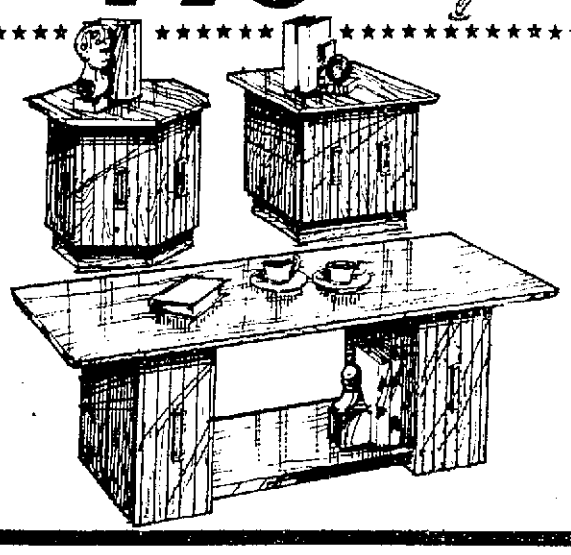
Family Room Sofa and Matching Chair
Easy to clean black vinyl 80" sofa and chair to match. Deep scoop style seating with smart button tufted backs.
Reg. 399.95
$298

Modern Chrome & Glass Dinette
Contemporary styling at its best. Decorative, 42" round smoke glass pedestal table and four matching swivel pedestal chairs.
Reg. 259.95
$198

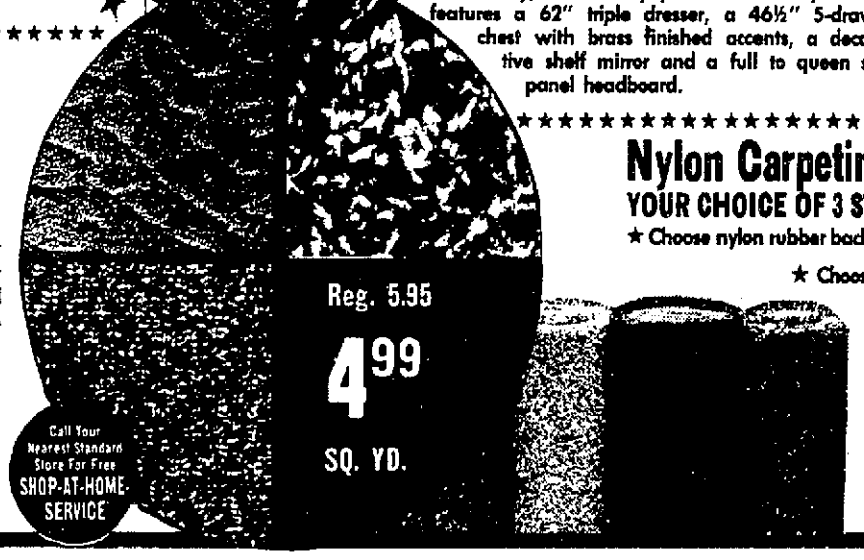




Solid Pine Colonial Bedroom
Reg. 499.95
Our sturdy, solid honey pine bedroom by Kincaid features a 62" triple dresser, a 46½" 5-drawer chest with brass finished accents, a decorative shelf mirror and a full to queen size panel headboard.
$444



CABINET TABLES
Choice of three styles and finishes—modern walnut, Colonial maple, Mediterranean Oak. Available is a pedestal cocktail table, square door commode or hexagon commode.
each $33

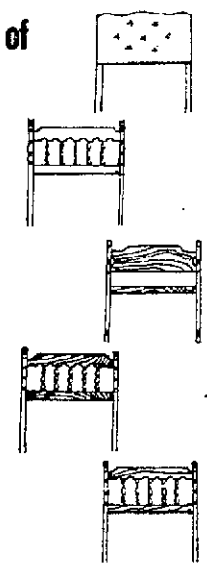


Reg. 5.95
4.99 SQ. YD.

Call Your Nearest Standard Store For Free SHOP-AT-HOME-SERVICE

Nylon Carpeting . . .
YOUR CHOICE OF 3 STYLES
★ Choose nylon rubber back in 4 popular tweeds. 12' width.
★ Choose nylon deep sculpture sheared pile in avocado, red, gold bittersweet.
★ Choose 100% continuous filament nylon shag in avocado tweed, gold tweed or tangerine tweed.

5 HANDSOME HEADBOARDS
to select from . . . with purchase of any ECLIPSE HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE
Mix and match . . . create your own ensemble from any of the 3 sets described here. Each includes a famous Eclipse mattress, foundation and legs or steel frame. Then, at no extra cost, we'll include the headboard of your choice: White Vinyl, Maple Finish Spindle or Panel Style, Gold/White or Pine Spindle. Each Ensemble includes:
★ MATTRESS
★ FOUNDATION
★ LEGS or FRAME
★ CHOICE OF HEADBOARDS



200 Coil "Slumber Ensemble"
Beige and gold stripe smooth top mattress with ¼" layer of felt and polyester with vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring for firm support. Includes legs and brackets.
$99
Reg. 119.95



252 Coil "Slumber Deluxe Ensemble"
Blue/gold fully flanged scroll print quilt with a felt quilt insulator, ¾" foam and vertical stitched borders. 63 coil box spring and roll-a-bout frame with casters.
$129
Reg. 149.95



252 Coil "Slumber Supreme Ensemble"
Pink floral single needle, fully flanged scroll quilt with a felt quilt insulator, ¾" layer of foam and vertical stitched borders. Matching foundation and roll-a-bout frame with casters.
$149
Reg. 169.95



Standard FURNITURE

ALBANY — 885 CENTRAL AVE. Next to Westgate—Park Free. Open DAILY 10 to 9—SAT. to 6. PHONE 438-4451

KINGSTON — 323 WALL ST. In Heart of Kingston. OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30. MON. & FRI. to 9. PHONE 338-3043. Park Free with Purchase

TROY — 269 RIVER ST. In Heart of Troy. OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9. OTHER DAYS to 5:30. PHONE 274-2111. Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY — 1966 STATE ST. Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial. OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—SAT. to 6. PHONE 372-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET — 547 RIVER ST., TROY. Just North of Hoosick. OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30. TUES., THURS. & FRI. to 9. PHONE 272-3398 • Park Free

Not All Basketball Referees Conform To 'Macho' Image

By Tobie Geertsema

MIDDLETOWN

Today's basketball referee, suggests a modern sports biographer, is a tough man among brute-strong men who lets the chips fall where they may. He's never intimidated under the basket (colloquially called Bloody Nose Alley); is as aggressive as the overly agressive players.

He is a whistle-blowing autocrat people often dream of punching square in the nose. He is not above picking up a challenge with macho alacrity — or attempting to appear the game's superstar with his dancing and mimicry.

Well, not always. Sue Greenhagen is a basketball referee who does not fit that descritpion. Tall, blonde and lithe, she is admired by many of her male counterparts as "a good official; one who never tries to steal the scene with her own theatrics; one who doesn't take the game away from the kids."

There is currently a tight-lipped controversy in Orange County, where the Human Rights Commission is investigating a "sex discrimination" complaint against the International Association of Amateur Basketball Officials, District Board 180, which governs all men's officials in Orange County.

The case is known to be about Ms. Greenhagen.

A rated women's basketball official in Orange County for several years (she's also officiated at Ulster County games in New Paltz and elsewhere), she found she couldn't work women's games in Orange this year because of a ruling by IAABO that its members could not work with non-board members.

Orange County Human Rights Commissioner Chairman William Byrne contends it is a "clear case of sex discrimination" and plans to recommend his commission file complaints with the State Human Rights Commission against IAABO and the school districts using its officials.

The situation arose because girls' athletics are here to stay and Orange athletic directors, faced with an increasing number of women's basketball games, asked IAABO to begin assigning its members to referee women's games this year.

The men's association then prohibited Ms. Greenhagen from working games — even though she had passed a qualifying test to do so — because she is not a member of their board.

Public opinion in Orange and the surrounding area, however, has rallied around Ms. Greenhagen.

Says Wesley F. (Bo) Gill, Newburgh sports editor, "She was an outstanding athlete in high school and at Orange County Community College — and she's a good official. I hope officers will assure the handling of girls' basketball league games by women officials. I'm tired of seeing girls trying to explain the rules to men officials. The athletes give their best or are benched, and the same should go for officials."

Suggests Ernest Downer, secretary of the Hudson Valley Board of Approved Basketball Officials Association, the counterpart of IAABO in Ulster County, "The only question should be, 'Is she or is she not capable?'" And, adds Downer wryly, "If she's not a member of their group, they're not members of her group either!"

The IAABO remains almost alone in refusing to allow its members to work with non-board members who are qualified. This stems from the fact that the Orange County group is "on its own." Elsewhere in the area, Ulster, Greene, Columbia, Dutchess and part of Putnam are all together under the Hudson Valley Board. And the men's officiating association in these counties has solved this particular problem by "agreeing to allow qualified, rated women to work with its male members."

While others side with Greenhagen against IAABO (most coaches, athletic directors, referees and sports writers interviewed by The Freeman agree she has "a good case against them"), IAABO officials remain close-mouthed. Secretary John Kuracheck speaks for all when he says, "We're in the middle of a decision. We've been told not to say anything."

Harold Innocent, who assigns referees for IAABO, says only: "We've been forced into a dual role (officiating both boys' and girls' basketball) due to a shortage of referees. Thirteen took the officials test last year, and they all failed."

Even that fact draws fire from some IAABO critics, who see it as all the more reason for allowing Sue Greenhagen to referee women's games. Insists one harsh critic: "If 13 athletes failed to make a team on the basis of not knowing what the game is about, it would prove the teaching practices were wrong. And if 13 high school English students flunked their Regents, there would be an investigation! Maybe the IAABO should check its own teaching practices."

636 Triple For Fatum

KINGSTON

Bill Fatum went for the big one and settle for 257-222-636 in the Midaram League.

Keith Kempton stacked 211, 222-603 in the Monday Nite Mixed and Robert Strubel led the Standard Furniture Booster with 240-602. Jim Folwell posted 239-601.

Denise Scheffel stacked 210-519 and yrt Post 506 in the Monday Nite Mixed. Donna Smedman shot 502 in the Friday Mixed Foursome

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Keith Kempton 211, 222-603, Jerry Jones 247 597, Bob Franz 234-597, Norm Good 220, 220-592, Denise Scheffel 210-519, Myrt Post 506, Sandra Kempton 491, Mary McLaughlin 463, M&J Auto Repair, 774 (new league high) and 2060

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Robert Strubel 240-602, James Folwell 239, 201-601, William Dutcher 210-590, Kenneth Terpening 207 579, Frank Gillie 211-563, Aalo's Trucking 961-2663

FRIDAY MIXED FORESOME—Dick Glass 208-550, Loren Snyder 2-9-515, Rocky Altomari 515, Bob Hoose 508, Donna Smedman 502, Rae Saimi 471, Barbara Genther 446, Gloria Wilson 445, Brownie's Stand 672, C&J Auto Body 1905

JUNIOR MAJOR—Rich Koyon 221 580, Ed Peterson 203-580, Ben Gulnick 572, Arnie Buley 549, Greg Pugliese 545; Dick's Arco Service, 912 2609

MIDARAMA—Bill Fatum 257, 222-636, Bob Whittaker 211 587, Floyd Light 227 568, Bob Verba 236-567, Rich Roth 225-542, Light's TV, 946-2706

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 216-538, Carol Buytkins 497, Laurette Glennon 459, Marge Gallagher 459, Margaret Belt 453, Wisneski's Floor Covering, 730-2135

RAINBOW—Jan Veltrie 539, Marlene Silk 483, Bev Hines 476 Estella Haggins 456 Mona Huss 439, Red Bull-etties 623-1727

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Paul Trice 233-582, Vince Provenzano, Jr 565 George Brown 560, Fran Genther 200-521, Louise Jordan 450, Eleanor Nocton 449, team highs Phil and Paul's Trailer Park 861, Rondout National Bank 2396

CATHOLIC AA—Henry Harder 237 598, John Tabarzewski 201 567, Louis Guido 213 560, Pat DeCicco 551, Steve Witkowski, St Mary's Benevolent 907, Presentation No 1, 2555

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
no events scheduled

TUESDAY
College Basketball
Rockland at Ulster
Dominican at New Paltz State
Scholastic Swimming
Newburgh at Kingston
Women's College Basketball
Columbia-Greene at Ulster
UCAL Skiing
Rondout at Onteora
College Wrestling
Ulster at Westchester
DCSL Girls Basketball
Kingston at Lourdes
DCSL Varsity Basketball
John Jay at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Saugerties (JV 2 p m)
Kingston at Spackenkill (4 p m)
Beacon at Ketcham
Roosevelt at Arlington

WEDNESDAY
UCAL Wrestling
Wallkill at Rondout
Ellenville at Pine Bush
Non-League Wrestling
Red Hook at Kingston
New Paltz at Middletown
UCAL Basketball
Rondout at New Paltz

THURSDAY
College Basketball
Sullivan at Ulster
College Volleyball
New Paltz State at Nyack
Women's College Basketball
Manhattan at Ulster
DCSL Girls Basketball
Roosevelt at Kingston

FRIDAY
DCSL Basketball
Kingston at Roosevelt
Saugerties at Arlington
Ketcham at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Beacon
Spackenkill at John Jay
UCAL Basketball
Marlboro at Ellenville
Coleman at Highland
New Paltz at Red Hook
Rondout at Pine Bush
Onteora at Wallkill
College Basketball
New Paltz State at Potsdam
Non-League Skiing
New Paltz vs Kingston at Highmount
DCSL Wrestling
League Meet at Kingston
College Wrestling
Region XV Meet at Ulster

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Ulster at Mercer
New Paltz State at Plattsburgh
College Swimming
New Paltz State at Central Conn
College Volleyball
Army-Newark-York at New Paltz State (1 p m)
College Skiing
Ulster at North Country Invitational
UCAL Wrestling
League Meet at Sullivan CCC

Mila Fabrics

TRADITIONAL Washington's Birthday Sale

Save $ $ $ $ off the regular price of thousands of yards of Fashion Fabrics. We have the largest inventory of fabrics in the area at the lowest prices.

Washable Jersey Prints
Beautiful scenic patterns. 45" wide, machine washable.
2 yards for $1.00

Soft Absorbent Terry Cloth
Choose prints or plains — 45", 100% cotton. You save $1.00 yd.
$1.49 yd.

Krinkle Gauze
45" polyester and cotton blend of fashionable gauze solids. All colors available.
Only $1.00 yd. Compare at $1.99 yd.

Calcutta Cloth
The real thing! 45" wide, polyester and cotton in a full color range.
$2.99 yd. You save $1.00 yd.

60" Brushed Denims
Beautiful spring colors. Extra wide for extra savings.
$2.49 yd. Regularly $2.99 yd — you save 50¢ yd.

Choose from a Print Bonanza
Hundreds of yards of 45" prints—calicos, broadcloths, flocks, holly hobby, scenics, etc. Values to $2.50 yd.
$1.00 yd.

Special Purchase of 100% Polyester Double Knits
Solids, fancies, etc. all 60" wide. Values to $4 and $5 if perfect.
$1.00 yd.

Save $1.00 on Every Double Knit
in stock from $2.99 to $4.99 yd. That's right! You save $1.00 yd. on crepes, twills, jacquards, acrylics, heathers, and much more. Don't miss out on these savings.



45" Pinwale and Ribless Corduroy
100% cotton corduroys. You save up to $1.00 yd.
$1.49 yd.

Polyester Plaids and Solids
54" and 60" suitings. Ideal for men or womens wear. The look of wool in 100% machine washable polyester.
$2.88 yd. Values to $5.00 yd.

"When You Shop At Mila Fabrics, Your Savings Are All Sewn Up"

mila fabrics
SIMMONS PLAZA
New Paltz
Open 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Phone: 255-1680

SUNDAY ONLY FEB. 15
Rt. 28, Kingston
from the
BIG SCOT PLANT SHOP

SPECIAL 1¢ OFFER
One day only, sunday, February 15 — 11 to 5

INTRODUCING
BIG SCOT'S NEW PLANT SHOP

Purchase a beautiful 2¼" Live Potted Plant
1¢
FOR ONLY

Choose from 3 top Quality Varieties:
• Mini Green Wandering Jew
• Purple Wandering Jew
• Green Spider Plant

Offer good while 1,000 plants last — One per customer — No Dealers — We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities

Shop & Compare our Plant Shop

Fertile Stem Soluble Concentrate
PLANT FOOD... 2 for $1.00
Makes up to 6 Gal.—Reg. 79¢

½ Peck Bacto—Reg. 99¢
POTTING SOIL.....77¢

Earnie Eagle has the ideal plan for up-and-down savings.



With savings for short term needs, your passbook balance has its ups and downs For this type of saving, the best account is a Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal account at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association It's designed to pay you the maximum interest, as long as the amount in your account is at least $10

At Hudson Valley Federal Savings, your Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal savings earn a high 5¼% per annum, the highest rate permitted by law Interest is paid quarterly

If you want the flexibility you get with this type of saving, step in and open a Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal account now

Hudson Valley Federal Savings
SINCE 1889

Offices in **KINGSTON** at 235 Fair Street and 632 Broadway Also offices in NEWBURGH, BEACON, POUGHKEEPSIE, HYDE PARK

Earnie Eagle Copyright ©1975 HVFS

Member FSLIC

Plan For 200th

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr Richard E. Ellis, history professor at the State University of Buffalo, has a suggestion for the Bicentennial celebration — rewrite the United States Constitution.

Ellis says he's serious. He thinks its necessary and this is a good time to begin.

He says Alexander Hamilton and James Madison "would laugh themselves silly" if they knew that 200 years after the constitution was written the nation was trying, as he put it, "to go back 200 years to determine what we should do for the next 200 years."

Ellis admits his proposal may raise a few eyebrows. In fact, to some people, he says, it might be like proposing a rewrite of the Bible

"There are pockets of people who feel the constitution is divinely inspired," he says. "I think it's to be respected, but I don't think it is a sacred cow."

Ellis cites a number of reasons in support of his proposal

A new constitution, he says, should include provisions for the elderly and spell out vague "areas of the original document, clarify fundamental issues."

Issues he would clarify include freedom of the press and women's rights

And he believes it should deal with subjects that the founding fathers never heard of or considered. He suggests national health insurance and protection against invasion of privacy by electronic eavesdropping for starters.

Two senators representing each state once made sense in small states, but he says, "I'm not sure it's so important to the people in Rhode Island anymore"

Another point — the need for the constitution to be more responsive to public sentiment

He would like to see a stronger executive branch but says at the same time, "I'm hostile to the Supreme Court"

The power of judicial review was not in the constitution and is a fairly new policy, he says "The Supreme Court scares me, much more so than a strong executive or strong president."

Ellis would limit the terms of Supreme Court justices and representatives in Congress

"Maybe nine to 10 years for justices," he said, "six years, or two terms for congressmen."

"I don't think people should be allowed to sit in Congress for 20 years," he said "I don't think experience is worth that much"

How to go about it?

Ellis suggests the rewriting could begin with a series of meetings as "an educational thing that would go for three or four years"

"A good time to rewrite the Constitution would be the summer of 1987 but you'd need a number of steps between now and then

"You might start off with a well-funded poll to see how many people would favor it," he says Then, after his "long educational process," delegates to a national convention would be elected by the voters

"I think the way to select delegates is to have the people elect candidates who run specifically on this issue and no other," Ellis said

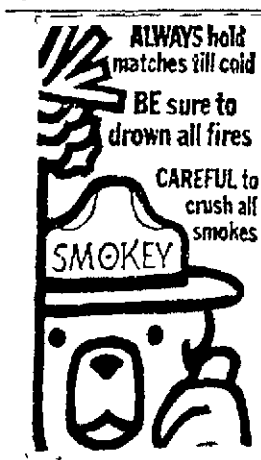
Ellis would limit such a convention to about 100 persons — in itself a major departure from the national political conventions at which individual states have more more than 100 delegates.

The final document, of course, would have to be ratified by the people

His proposal is fraught with dangers, he readily admits.

"One possible danger is that people may decide free speech is not necessarily feasible," he said. And he adds, the mood of the country at the time of the convention could have a serious effect

Despite the problems, Ellis says, "I think rewriting the constitution would be the most serious way of celebrating the bicentennial. It would educate people and people would respond to it."



NOW OPEN SUNDAY

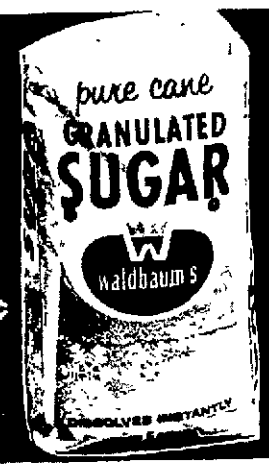
OPEN SUNDAY 9a.m. to 5p.m.

SALE STARTS MONDAY FEBRUARY 16th 1976

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

waldbaum's

Pork Loin Sale
Loin Portion 89¢ lb.
Rib Portion 79¢ lb.



Waldbaum's Sugar 5 lb. bag 88¢ with additional $5 purchase

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock

Sale Starts Monday
In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs , & Sat.

Cry-O-Vac Wrapped, Whole Boneless Beef
Fillet Mignon USDA CHOICE 2 lb. 49 Whole 5 to 7 Lb. Avg.
Our Butchers Will Be Happy To Custom Cut Your Fillet To Order



Grade A Fresh Whole Broilers-2½ to 3 Lb Avg
Lipman Chickens USDA A GRADE 48¢ lb Split or Quartered 54 lb.



Round
Red Pack Tomatoes 39¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can
Limit 4 Please



Florida Citrus Orange Juice 59¢ ½-gal. ctn. Dairy Dept.

Frozen Foods
Peas or Corn Niblets Green Giant Vegetables 2 10-oz pkgs. 69¢
Marble or Pound No chemicals added Chock Full 'O Nuts Cake full pound pkg 75¢
Fruit Hawaiian Punch 2 6-oz. cans 55¢

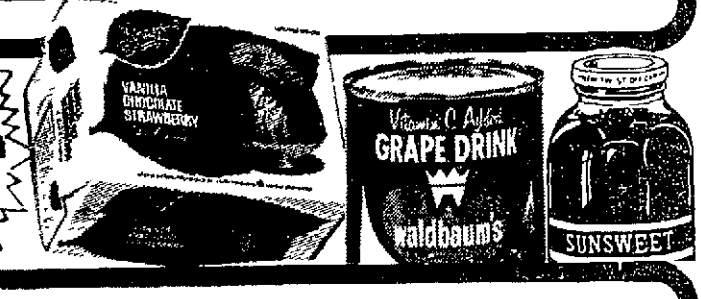
Grade A Fresh
Lipman Roasters Quartered 63¢ lb. Whole 58¢ lb. USDA A GRADE

Fresh Chicken Livers lb 89¢
U S D A Choice Beef Sirloin Steak lb 1.99
U S.D.A Choice Beef Porterhouse Steak lb 2.19
Boneless Sliced From The Breast Chicken Cutlets lb 1.99
Gov't Inspected Cooked Tongues lb 1.89
Fresh Chicken Breasts With Bone lb 1.09
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb 99¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb 95¢
Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 89¢
Fresh Chicken Wings lb 75¢
Meat or Beef Armour Franks 1-lb vac. pkg. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Diaphragm Boneless Skirt Steaks lb 1.59

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 59¢
Green Giant Peas 29¢ 1-lb. 1-oz. can

Dairy Delights
Maivo Whole Milk Ricotta 3 lb. cont. 2.19
Maivo Whole Milk Mozzarella 1-lb pkg 1.39
Brookstone Cream Cheese Whipped TempTee 8-oz. cup 59¢

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roast 1.39 lb. Thinly Sliced Chops 1.49 lb.
9 to 11 Rib End & Center Chops Quarter Pork Loin 99¢ lb.



Assorted Flavors Breyer's Ice Cream 99¢ ½-gal cont WITH $7.50 PURCHASE

Deli & Appetizers
Sliced to Order Ham Sale 1.29 ½-lb
All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale ½-lb 1.39
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad lb 49¢
Kosher King Lean Corned Beef Roast Beef or Tongue Kosher Deli ¼ lb 99¢
Lg. Smoked Whole or Half Sliced on Request Whitefish ½-lb 99¢
Best Quality Sliced To Order Genoa Salami ½-lb. 1.09

Unsweetened Sunsweet Prune Juice 55¢ 1-qt. 8-oz. btl.
Asst. Varieties Waldbaum's Fruit Drinks 35¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's Fancy Chinook Salmon 7¾-oz can 1.19
Economical Viva Napkins 140 in pkg. 45¢
B&G Kosher Pickle Spears quan jar 59¢
Fancy Cut Green Festal Asparagus 15-oz can 49¢
In Our Margarine Dept Soft Blue Bonnet 1-lb bowl 65¢
All Purpose Nylonge Sponges 4 in pkg 39¢
Gentle For Young Hair Halo Shampoo 11 oz btl 49¢
Buitoni Spaghetti Sauce 1 lb 13 oz jar 69¢
For Children-Twin Pack St. Joseph Aspirin 2 pkgs of 36 49¢
#2, 3 or 8 Buitoni Spaghetti 8-oz pkgs 3 89¢
Sabra Israeli Grapefruit Sections 3 15-oz cans 1
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 7¼-oz. pkg 27¢

Fresh Produce
Firm Ripe 6x6 Bulk Slicing Tomatoes 3 lbs 1
Murcott Variety Lg 100 Size Bulk Honey Tangerines 12 for 1
Fancy Green Cabbage lb 14¢
U S #1 Eating 2½" Min Size McIntosh Apples 3 lbs 1
Sweet Crisp Calif. Carrots 1 lb cello bags 2 39¢
Indian River Lg. 32 Size Bulk Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 99¢

In juice sliced or chunks Dole Pineapple 47¢ 1-lb. 4-oz. can
Waldbaum's Fruit Cocktail 3 1-lb. cans 1
Waldbaum's California Tomato Juice 5 1-pt. 2-oz. cans 1

Minestrone Progresso Soup 35¢ 1 lb 4 oz can
Fancy Cut or French Style Del Monte Green Beans 23¢ 1-lb can
Waldbaum's Large White Bread 3 1 lb 6 oz loaves 1
With Coupon Only 100 Lipton Tea Bags 99¢ pkg

128 WITH THIS COUPON
Seneca Applesauce 65¢ 2-lb. 4-oz. barrel jar
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

127 WITH THIS COUPON
100 Lipton Tea Bags 99¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

130 WITH THIS COUPON
Low Calorie Frenchette Italianette or 1000 Island Frenchette Dressings 3 8-oz btls. 1
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

129 WITH THIS COUPON
French's Brown Gravy 3 ¾-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Coupon effective thruy Sunday February 22, 1976

132 WITH THIS COUPON
Milky Way, Snickers or 3 Musketeers - 1-lb M&M's - 12-oz. M&M Mars Fun Size Candies 1.09 pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

131 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 20¢ Toward the purchase of any 12-oz. pkg of Hebrew National Franks or Specials
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

134 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 10¢ Toward the purchase of a pkg. of Pepperidge Farm English Muffins
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

133 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 25¢ Toward the purchase of any 10 jars of Beech-Nut Baby Food
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

136 WITH THIS COUPON
Not avail in Suffolk County King Size Cheer 2.05 5-lb 4-oz pkg
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

135 WITH THIS COUPON
Dow Oven Spray Cleaner 89¢ pint can
Coupon effective thru Sunday February 22, 1976

All coupons one per family. No substitutions. State tax additional where applicable. Prices effective thru Feb. 22, 1976

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Through The Sewers

TOKYO (UPI) — Before the eyes of startled police, manhole covers on a street in Osaka began flipping open late one night, and men and women emerged soaking wet from the storm sewers below.

Captured on the spot, they turned out to be illegal immigrants from South Korea. They had swum to shore from a Korean freighter in Osaka Harbor, and crawled 1,000 feet up a storm sewer in Japan's second largest city.

Lured by Japan's high wages and living standards, thousands of South Koreans try each year to smuggle themselves into the Land of the Rising Sun.

The immigration bureau of the Japanese Justice Ministry says 4,480 were captured and deported in the five year-period 1970-74.

"And that's only the tip of the iceberg," remarked one officer

Immigration officials estimate that between 40,000 and 100,000 South Korean illegal immigrants are living in the country. Most are concentrated in the Korean districts of big Japanese cities like Tokyo and Osaka.

The risks of slipping into Japan are terrible, and many Koreans have drowned trying.

One simple statistic tells why the tide flows on. Per capita gross national product in Japan last year was $4,130 South Korea's figure was $513

Many Korean illegals like Mrs Kang Yung-ja, 25, are in tears when they are arrested and sent home.

Mrs. Kang was caught recently, four months after wading ashore from a Korean fishing boat.

She was working 14 hours a day, six days a week for a wholesale luggage dealer in Yokohama for about $200 a month plus room and board Most of her wages were being sent to her sick husband and two children in Korea.

"We're different from these Japanese who are used to a lot of leisure," Mrs. Kang said. "We never play, if we're making money."

Connivance on both sides of the Japan Sea, which separates the two countries, makes the traffic possible.

Police suspect that some Japanese employers put up the fees of $700 to $1,000 required to smuggle a Korean into Japan. The Koreans are cheap, diligent workers. They seldom make trouble because they don't want to be turned into the authorities and sent home

On the Korean side are "brokers" who make the contacts between would-be emigrants and the captains of fishing vessels and small freighters that carry them to Japan

About 600,000 Koreans live legally in Japan as a minority people among 111 million Japanese. They provide a camouflage for the newcomers, who often have friends or contacts among them

The problem of illegal immigrants has been back in the press lately because of a 13-year court fight waged by a man named Yun Su-gil to avoid deportation.

The supreme court ruled against him, although Yun asked to be treated as a political refugee He had engaged in opposition to South Korean President Park Chunghee while in Tokyo, and said he faced death or prison if he returned.

The court denied his plea on the grounds the political activity took place in Japan after his arrival.

Yun has managed to stay in Japan 25 years and graduate from a Japanese university.

Other illegals are not so lucky. If they marry or bring children into Japan, South Korean emigrants sometimes don't dare to send the kids to school They fear the red tape of the education system will somehow trip them up.

For still others, the price is death In 1971, six emigrants hid in the ballast tank of a small Korean freighter in an effort to get a free ride.

After the freighter discharged its cargo in Japan, the crew unwittingly filled the ballast tank with water to trim the ship. All six men drowned.

Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

338-0606
The Daily Freeman

Britts
Kingston Plaza

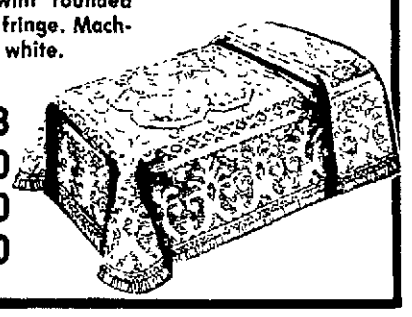


WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Sale For Monday Only

ROSE OF SHARON BATES "HEIRLOOM" SPREAD

Luxuriously tufted cotton with rounded corners, richly plaited string fringe. Machine washable. White, antique white.



TWIN, Reg. $28	17.88
FULL, Reg. $32	20.00
QUEEN, Reg. $40	27.00
KING, Reg. $45	29.00

APPLIANCES

• WARING 8-PUSHBUTTON AUTOMATIC TIMER BLENDER
Reg. 24.95 **17.99**
60 second automatic timer, shut-off, 5-cup heat resistant glass jar.

• HAMILTON-BEACH STEAM AND DRY IRON
Reg. 11.99 **9.88**
21 steam vents



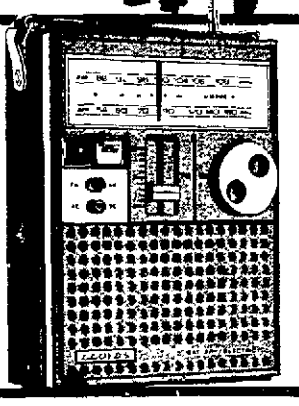
MEN'S LEISURE SUIT
100% COTTON BLUE DENIM
Reg. 19.99 **15.97**
Jacket and slacks have contrasting stitching. Sizes 36-42.

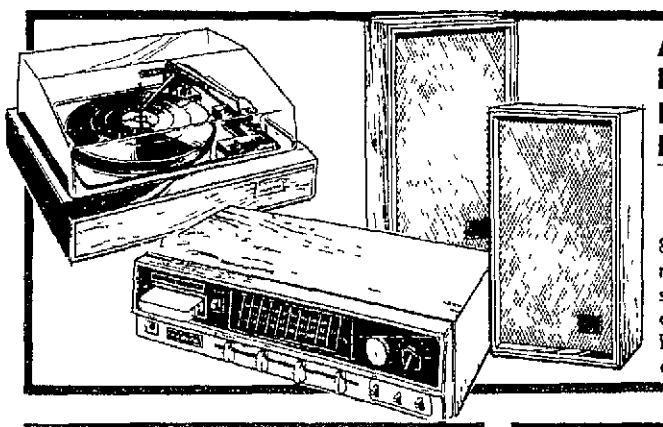
JEANS
¼ denim — Corduroy — Washed Out
Reg. to $13 **$5**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

• NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Reg. 1.69	1.29
• CONTAC—10's Reg. 1.19	.99
• VICK'S FORMULA 44 Reg. 1.25	.99
• ST. JOS. ASPRIN FOR CHILDREN Reg. 78¢ ea.	2/99¢
• VICK'S SINEX-NASAL SPRAY Reg. 1.25	.99¢
• NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE Reg. 1.79	99¢
• DRISTAN Reg. 1.79	99¢
• HOLD COUGH SUPPRESSANT Reg. 79¢	2/99¢
• NATURE'S WONDER KELP LECTHAN	1.77

LLOYD'S
DELUXE AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
No. NN-7397
Special at 18.99 **16.99**
Battery or electric power. Slide rule dial. Telescoping antenna, jack, earphone, case.





AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH BUILT-IN TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER
Reg. 139.99 **119.99**
8 track player with automatic or manual program selection. 3-speed record changer. Separate controls for volume, balance, bass, treble. Lighted slide rule dial. Jacks. Twin 17¼" speakers.

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS

• TI500-LARGE ONE W/TAPE Reg. 249.95	199.95
• TI-51A-SUPER SLIDE RULE Reg. 149.95	119.95
• TI-50A SLIDE RULE Reg. 99.95	79.95
• TI2550 II WITH MEMORY Reg. 49.95	39.95
• TI16 II ELECTRONIC SLIDERULE Reg. 39.95	29.95
• TI5050 SMALL W/TAPE Reg. 199.95	149.95
• 2500 DATA II Reg. 49.95	39.95

COOKIES



• CHOC. COATED MALLOWS Reg. 1.69	1.39
• ANIMAL CRACKERS Reg. 1.25	1.00
• HOME STYLE COOKIES Reg. 1.39	1.19

IRREGULAR TERRY BATH MATS
Reg. 4.50 **2.22**
Extra thick cotton terry in solid colors. Gold, Green, Pink, Melon, Blue.

GIRLS' PRE-WASHED JEANS
Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 **3.75**
Pre-washed blue denim jeans. 100% cotton Sizes 7-14.

KIMBIES Disposable Diapers
Baby-Shaped

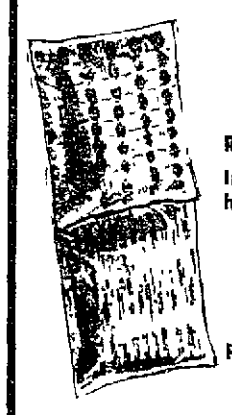
DAYTIME	2.29
EX. DAYTIME	2.35
NEWBORN	2.05
OVERNIGHT	1.25

KODAK POCKET INSTRUMENT 20 camera outfit
24.88
Reg. 28.97



Takes prints or slides. Easy drop-in film loading.

16" INCH CASUAL



Throw Pillows
Reg. $5 **2.77**
In heavy textured upholstery fabrics.

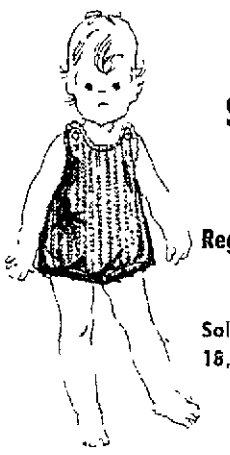
Zipper Cover Pillows
Reg. 5.50 **3.77**

JEWELRY SALE



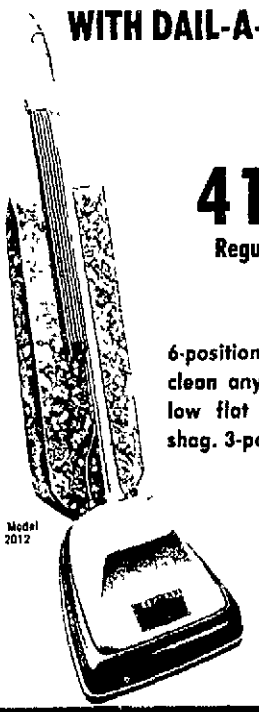
2/1.00
Reg. $2 and $3
Modern-as-the-moment assorted style pieces. Necklace, earring, bracelets.

INFANTS SUNDRESSES



Reg. $6 **2.22**
Solids and prints. 12, 18, 24 months.

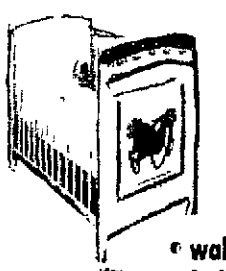
EUREKA VACUUM
AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT WITH DAIL-A-NAP



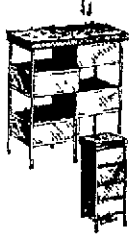
41.95
Regular 61.95
6-position dial lets you clean any carpets from low flat pile to deep shag. 3-position handle.

INFANT FURNITURE

• WALNUT CRIB & MATTRESS SET



24.90
Regular 62.95
Walnut with front designed panel.



• walnut wicker baby dressenette
Reg. 39.95 **27.95**
Poly foam covered padded top with storage drawers for clothes.

• HIGH CHAIR
High Chair — Youth Chair — Utility Chair
Reg. 35.95 **27.95**
Folds for easy storage. Thick foam padding.

MISSES SWEATERS



• STRIPED GAUZE BIG TOP
Long rolled sleeve, split neck. S-M-L.
Reg. $21 **12.88**

• SHORT SLEEVE

• SHORT SLEEVE CARDIGAN W/MATCHING STRIPED SHELL
Reg. $21 **12.88**

• LONG SLEEVE SKIVVY SHIRT
Solid colors. S-M-L
Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

• SWEATERS
Boat neck, square necks. Assorted styles
Special 7.99 **6.88**

BOYS'
SIZES 8-20



• CORDUROY JEANS
Famous names. Poly/cotton and all cottons.
Reg. to $10 **⅓ OFF**

• KNIT SHIRTS
Solid and prints. Polyester/cotton.
Reg. to $6 **2/$5**

• KNIT SHIRTS
Assorted prints. Polyester/cotton.
Reg. to $6.50 **2/$7**

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close

	Sales				Net
P E	(hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A A—					
Alph 18	145	11¾	11½	11½—	¼
AetnaLf 1 08 14	530	25⅝	25¼	25½—	⅛
Air Prd 20g 19	34	75⅝	75¼	75¼—	⅝
Airco Incp 1 6	77	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
Alcan Al 40 37	339	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞—	⅛
AllegCp 45d 24	25	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
AllgLud 1 80 7	87	33⅜	32¾	33⅛—	½
Allg Pw 1 60 7	68	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
Allid Ch 1 80 10	286	42¼	41	41¾	
AlliedSt 1 70 9	18	47¼	47⅛	47⅛—	⅜
Allis Cha 40 7	153	15¼	14¾	15	
Alcoa 1 34 25	544	46½	45¾	46½+	½
AMAX 1 75 11	273	52¼	50⅝	50⅝—1⅜	
AmHes 30g 6	1407	21⅜	20¼	20½—	½
Am Airlines	180	11	10⅞	11	
ABrand 2 80 8	137	43	42½	43 +	⅛
AmBrcst 80 15	1104	27¼	26½	26⅝+	⅛
A Can 2 20a 8	102	33¾	33¼	33½	
AmCyan 1½ 9	x788	27	26½	26⅞+	⅛
AmElcPw 2 9	566	21⅜	21½	21⅝	
AmHoist 80 5	211	16⅜	16	16¼—	¼
Am Home 1 23	497	36⅞	36⅜	36⅞—	¼
AmHosp 34 24	104	36⅜	35⅞	36⅛—	½
Am Motors	618	5⅞	5¾	5⅞—	⅛
AmNG 2 54g 7	55	35	34⅝	34⅞—	⅛
Am Stand 1 10	314	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜—	⅝
AmStrs 1 60 4	32	28⅝	28	28 —	⅞
AmT&T 3 40 11	1113	55¾	54¾	55⅛+	⅜
Ametek In 1 9	80	24⅛	23⅜	24⅛+	⅜
AMF In 1 24 13	412	22½	21¾	21⅞—	⅜
Ampex Cp	177	7⅜	7	7⅜+	⅛
Amstar 2 40 6	59	44⅜	44	44¼—	⅛
Anacnda 60	105	19⅝	19⅜	19½—	¼
Apeco Corp 88	151	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Armco 1 60a 9	151	32¾	32⅛	32⅛—	⅜
Arms Ck 80 21	325	29¼	28⅝	29¼+	¾
Asarco 60 17	188	16¼	16	16¼	
AshlnOl 1 70 6	131	25¾	25⅜	25⅜—	⅛
AtlRicht 2½ 13	455	84¾	83	83	—1½
Atlas Corp 57	547	4⅜	4	4 —	⅜
Avco Corp	308	8¼	7⅞	8 —	⅛
AvnetInc 50 8	459	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛—	⅛
—B B—					
Bab&Wil 80 8	451	25⅞	24	25⅝+1⅜	
BakerInt 41 14	228	49¾	49	49¼—	⅜
Bangor Pn 4	36	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Beat Fds 76 13	112	24	23⅝	23⅞—	⅜
Beckmn 56 18	32	47⅝	46⅞	47⅜—	⅜
Bell Hwl 84 10	126	21	20⅜	20¾—	⅛
BendixCrp 2 10	144	54½	53¾	54¼+	⅝
BethSteel 2a 8	424	42⅛	41⅜	41⅞—	⅛
Black&D 40	655	25⅛	25⅛	25¼—	⅛
Boeing Co 1 8	1043	27¾	26¾	27¼—	¾
BoiseCas 65 13	1378	28	27½	27⅝—	⅜
Borden 1 30 9	641	27⅜	26⅝	26¾—	⅜
Borg J ⅝⅝ ⅛⅛	⅛⅞⅛	⅛⅞		⅛⅜⅜	
Bost Ed 2 44 10	60	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
Braniff 20 12	886	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	
BriggsS 1 60 19	141	53⅞	52½	52½—	¾
Bris My 1 80 17	380	74⅞	73⅜	73⅞—1	
BritPet 38b 19	23	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
BrGrup 1 20 12	43	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞+	¾
Brunswk 40 16	412	15⅜	14¾	15¼+	⅛
Bucyrus 56 16	265	24	23¼	23⅞+	⅜
Budd Co 80 9	56	13⅝	13½	13⅝—	⅛
BulovaU 20	202	7⅜	6⅝	7¼+	⅜
Bunk Ramo	79	6½	6⅛	6½+	¼
Burlind 1 20 17	152	31¼	30¾	31 +	⅛
BurlN 30d 9	49	35⅞	35½	35¾—	¼
Burrghs 68 25	306	102	99½	101⅞+	⅜
—C C—					
Camp S 1 36 13	113	34½	34	34 —	½
CanPac 86b 7	57	16¼	15⅞	16 +	⅛
CaroPL 1 60 8	242	20½	20⅛	20½+	⅜
CarrlerC 52 30	217	16¼	15¾	16 —	¼
CaterpilTr 2 12	254	81	80¼	80⅞—	⅜
C B S 1 66 13	149	54¾	54⅜	54⅜—	⅜
Celanse 2 80 16	102	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜—	⅜
CentTel 1 20 9	274	21	20⅞	20⅞—	⅛
Cerro C 1 20	61	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Certn td 60 26	181	20¼	19⅛	19⅝—	⅛
CessnaAir 1 10	55	26⅜	25½	25½—	¾
ChampIntl 1 13	399	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜—	¼
ChmpSP 64 11	x286	13¾	13½	13⅝+	¼
ChaseM 2 20 5	559	30½	29⅝	29⅝—	⅞
ChmNY 2 88 5	259	35⅛	34⅜	34¾—	½
Chessie 2 10 8	284	38	37⅛	37¾—	¼
Chris Craft	40	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
Chrysler Cp	359	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	
Cin Gas 1 64 10	114	18¾	18⅜	18½—	⅛
CIT Fin 2 20 8	108	32⅞	32⅜	32¾+	⅛
Citicorp 88 11	1076	32¾	32⅜	32⅜—	⅜
Cit Serv 2 40 8	310	43¼	42	42¼—1	⅛
City Inv 66 15	170	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞—	⅛
Clev El 2 56 9	83	29½	29¼	29⅜—	⅛
CocaCol 2 30 23	226	87⅜	85¾	86 —	¾
Colgate 76 15	465	26¾	26⅜	26½—	⅛
Col Gas 2 14 8	169	25	24	24 —	¾
Comb E 1 90 9	69	37	36½	36⅜—	⅜
CmwEd 2 30 10	110	29⅜	29⅛	29¼—	⅛
Comm Sat 1 6	656	30¼	29⅜	30	
ConEd 1 60 4	262	16⅝	16⅜	16½+	½
ConsFd 1 35 49	209	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	
Con Frgt 70 13	111	20⅝	20	20¼—	⅜
ConsNG 2 24 7	59	27¼	26⅝	26¾—	½
Consm Pw 2 8	653	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛—	¼
ContlAL 10k	226	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛+	¼
CntlCan 1 80 8	x316	30¾	30¼	30⅜+	⅛
ContlntlOil 2 10	282	63⅞	63¼	63¾—	¼
ContlnlTe 1 10	272	14⅛	13⅞	14 —	⅛
Contrl Data 10	763	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞—	⅛
CornG 1 12a 33	208	59¾	58½	58½—1½	
Cox Brd 45 14	17	35¼	34½	34½—1½	
CPC Int 2 14 10	275	46½	46	46⅛—	¼
Crane Co 2g 5	90	67	65¾	65¾—	¼
CrownZ 1 80 15	208	44½	43⅞	44⅛—	½
CurtissW 40 8	442	13⅝	13	13⅝+	⅜
Cyprus 1 40 8	13	24⅞	24¾	24⅞—	⅛
—D D—					
DanRiv 07d	101	9½	9	9¼—	⅛
DanaCp 1 44 10	182	44⅜	43⅜	43¾—	⅛
Dart In 64g 10	x64	34¾	34¼	34½—	⅛
DaycoC 12d 6	19	15¼	15⅛	15⅛—	⅛
DayPL 1 66 8	105	18¼	17⅞	18 —	⅛
Deere 1 90 10	376	59	58⅛	58⅜	
Del Mnt 1 40 6	99	24½	23⅞	24¼+	¾
DeltaAir 60 21	258	40¾	40	40	—1
Dennison 1 9	51	28⅝	28⅛	28½—	⅛
DetEdis 1 45 10	105	15	14¾	14⅞—	⅛
DiaShm 1 80 10	x413	70⅞	69¾	69½—	¼
Diebold 40g 11	81	13½	13	13¼—	⅛
DillonCo 96 15	14	34½	34¼	34½—	⅛
Disney 12g 27	452	60⅜	59½	60⅛—	⅜
DrPeppr 36 25	128	14	13¾	13¾—	⅛
DomeM 80a 11	54	38	37	37⅜+	⅜
Dow Ch 1 60 16	274	110	109⅛	109⅜—	⅛
Dravo 1 90 10	30	48⅞	48¼	48⅞—	⅛
Dresser 1½ 9	140	73	72⅞	73 +	⅜
DukPwr 1½ 11	x540	20¼	19½	19½—	½
DuPont 4¼b 28	206	155½	152¾	152¾—2⅞	
DuqneL 1 72 8	91	19½	19¼	19⅛+	⅛
—E E—					
EascoCp 60 8	30	19	18¾	19 —	⅛
Eastern Air	205	5⅝	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
EastK 1 56a 28	1557	110⅞	108	108	—3¼
EatnCp 1 80 13	73	36	35¼	35¾—	¼
ElPasC 1 10 8	486	15	14½	14½—	⅛
EltraCp 1 74 8	75	40⅜	40⅛	40¼—	¼
Emer El 80 21	x168	38	37⅜	37⅞+	⅛
Ensrch 1 60 7	105	24⅜	24	24⅜+	⅛
Esmark 1 52 7	112	37⅜	37	37¼	
Ethyl C 1 40 7	710	43½	40	43⅛+3¼	
ExCelO 1 10 8	40	19¼	19	19⅛⅛⅛	
—F F—					
Faberge 40 15	213	7⅞	7⅝	7¾—	⅛
FairCam 80 22	228	43⅜	42⅜	43⅜+	¼
Fairclnd 30 12	45	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
FairmtF 68 8	18	11⅞	11¾	11¾—	¼
Farah Mfg 54	62	13	12¾	12¾—	¼
Ferro C 1 10 9	101	28½	28¼	28¼—	¼
Firstne 1 10 11	415	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞—	¼
FsPaCp 1 32 12	124	16	15½	16 +	⅜
Fleming 80 8	x103	14⅝	14	14⅝+	⅝
Flintkot 1 16 10	31	19½	19¼	19¼	
FlaPwr 2 10 7	31	27½	27¼	27½—	⅛
FMC Corp 1 9	500	26⅞	26½	26½—	⅛
FoodFar 20	11	5⅜	5¼	5¼—	⅛
FordMo 2 40 58	243	50⅛	49¾	49¾—	⅜
For Mck 92	7x	16½	16¾+	⅜	
FreptM 1 60 11	152	26½	25⅝	25⅜—	⅞
Fruehuf 1 80 10	84	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜—	¼
—G G—					
GAF Cp 52 7	420	15⅛	14¾	15 —	⅛
Garn Sk 1 40 6	39	25⅞	25⅜	25¾	
Gannett 72 22	195	39¾	39	39¼+	½
GnAOil 80g 17	302	45	41½	45	+4⅛
Gen Dynam 5	418	42	40½	41½—	⅜
Gn Elec 1 60 17	642	52¾	51⅜	51⅜—	⅜
GnFood 1 50 13	418	30⅞	29⅞	30¼—	⅜
GenHost 60 1	51	14¼	13¾	14 +	¼
Gen Instr 2k 32	939	13⅝	12⅞	13⅝+	¾
GenMills 68 16	292	29½	28⅞	29 —	¾
GenMot 60d 15	1109	63¾	63⅛	63¼—	⅜
G PubU 1 68	9	102	17⅜	17⅛	
Gn Steel Ind 5	26	4¾	4½	4¾	
G T E 1 80 10	1076	28⅛	27⅜	28 +	¼
G Tire 1 10g 8	160	22⅛	21¾	21⅞—	⅛
Ga Pac 80 19	211	48⅜	47	47¼—1⅛	
Gerber 1 20 8	59	22	21⅜	21⅞+	⅛
GettyOl 50d 12	9	168½	167	167	—1
Gillette 1 50 13	698	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	
Global Mar 7	227	10	9¾	9⅞—	⅛
Goodric 1 12 16	x274	27¼	26⅞	26⅞—	⅛
Goodyr 1 10 11	220	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜—	⅛
GraceW 1 70 6	1738	30⅜	28¾	30⅛+1⅛	
Grand U 80 11	9	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	
Great A&P	135	12¾	12½	12⅝	
GtNNek 1 80 10	177	63¼	61¾	63¼+1¼	
GtWsFin 44 11	268	16¼	16	16¼+	⅛
GtWtU 2 92b 2	21	22½	22⅜	22½	
Grn Gia 1 08 11	41	16⅜	16	16¼	
Gryhnd 1 04 9	353	16⅜	16	16¼+	⅛
Grumn 60g 5	68	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	
Gulf Oil 1 70 7	1009	24⅝	24¼	24⅜—	⅛
GulfStU 1 12 9	290	14¼	14	14⅛+	⅛
Glf&Ws 60g 5	764	23⅞	23½	23¾	
—H H—					
HamPa 1 20 10	72	23⅜	23	23⅛—	⅛
Harrah 26a 10	17	14¼	13⅞	14¼	
HarrisC 1 20 70	105	40¼	39⅜	40 —	¼
HeclaMn 2k 17	30	15⅝	15½	15½—	¼
Heinz H 1 28 10	42	47⅞	47½	47¾	
Hercules 80 45	619	34¾	34⅛	34½	
Hershy Fd 1 9	20	19½	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
Heublin 1 23 19	220	57½	56⅜	56¾—	½
Hewltt P 30 35	254	107⅜	105⅜	105¾—1⅝	
HiltonH 1 40 6	100	37⅛	36	37	+1
Hobart C 80 14	22	24¾	24⅛	24¾+	⅜
Hoff Electn 14	195	8⅝	7⅞	8⅞+1⅛	
Hol Inns 35 15	675	19⅞	19⅜	19½—	¼
Homstak 1a 18	270	41⅞	40¾	41⅞+1⅛	
Honywl 1 40 13	745	52⅜	50¾	51⅜—	⅜
HousLP 1 56 8	362	23¾	23¼	23½—	¼
HowardJ 24 15	710	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	
—I I—					
IC Ind 1 30 8	92	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜—	¼
Idaho P 2 06	11k	28⅜	28	28⅛	
IdealBasic 1 7	61	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	
Ill Pwr 2 20 10	86	26	25½	25⅞+	¼
ImperlIC 20 6	131	12⅜	12⅛	12¼—	⅜
INA Cp 2 10 14	89	39⅛	38⅛	38½—	⅜
Inexco Oil	399	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜+	⅜
Ing Rnd 2 68 13	167	84⅜	83¾	84 —	½
InldStl 2 40a 11	89	49⅝	49⅜	49½—	⅛
Insp Copper	22	23¼	23	23¼+	¼
IBM Corp 7 19	502	254⅝	251¾	253½+	¼
IntHarv 1 70 6	262	26½	25⅝	26½+	⅜
Intl Mining 8	36	9⅜	8¾	Nck 1 40r	
Intl Paper 2 15	443	73⅜	72¼	72481¼	
Int T&T 1 60 10	x1124	28½	27¾	28¼+	½
Itek Corprin	630	15⅜	13⅛	15⅛+2¼	
—J J—					
Jantzen 70 7	20	18	17⅝	17¾—	¼
JeffPilot 72 12	113	29	28½	29 +	½
JohnMv 1 20 13	288	27⅜	26⅞	27¼+	¼
JohnJ 80a 29	x89	92¾	92	92⅜+	⅛
JonLogn 40 25	140	17⅜	17	17¼+	⅜
Jostensinc 1 8	5	22	22	22	
JoyMfg 1 10 11	235	42⅜	41½	41⅝—	½
—K K—					
KaisrAl 1 20 7	118	33⅞	32⅜	32⅜—1⅛	
KanCSou 1b 6	7	17½	17⅛	17½	
Kan GE 1 68 5	57	19	18¾	18¾—	¼
KansN 1 32g 9	12	16½	16¼	16⅜+	⅛
KanPLt 1 52 5	47	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝—	⅝
Kenmetl 84 4	7	24⅜	24	24⅜+	⅜
Kerr McG 1 13	781	71⅞	68½	70¼—2¼	
KiddeWalt 1 5	54	24	23½	23⅜—	⅛
KimbCl 1 80 10	155	43⅜	43¼	43¼	
K L M Airl	6	45	44⅜	44⅜—1	
Knight R 54 18	67	35	34½	34½—	½
Koppers 1 40 10	127	48¾	48	48½+	¼
Kresge 24 31	x734	33¼	32⅜	33¼+	⅞
—L L—					
LearSieg 32 6	93	9	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
Lehl PIC 80 15	173	13½	11⅜	13⅛+1⅞	
Lehmn 72b	308	12¾	12⅜	12¾+	¼
L O F 1 20 11	329	27⅛	26¼	26¾—	¼
Libby McNl 9	10	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Ligg My 2½ 8	32	34½	34⅜	34½—	⅛
Litton 2½k 10	273	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	
Lockheed 2	648	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜+	⅜
LoewCp 1 20 8	57	28¾	28½	28¾	
Lone S Ind 1 10	77	17¾	17⅜	17¾	
LTV Corp 13	435	13¼	12⅞	13 —	¼
LuckyS 64g 12	122	15½	15⅜	15½	
LuknStl 1 60 6	19	26	25⅞	26	
Lykes Yng 1 3	171	18½	18	18⅜—	⅛
—M M—					
Macmill 25 6	114	6½	6⅛	6¼—	⅛
Macy 1 10 10	182	29½	29	29 —	¼
Mad Fd 15d	161	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅜
Man Hn 1 80 7	168	32⅞	32½	32⅞+	⅜
Mar Oil 1 80 11	52	45⅞	44⅝	45 —	½
Marcorinc 1 11	73	30	29⅞	30 +	⅛
MarMidl 80 10	242	12⅞	12⅜	12½—	⅜
MarshF 1 24 11	22	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
Mart M 1 30 9	106	20½	20⅛	20¼—	¼
MasseyFo 1 5	2651	27⅞	26⅛	27¾+1¾	
May DS 1 60 12	175	44⅞	44¼	44½+	½
MayerOsc 1 9	34	26	25½	26 +	¾
Maytg 1 30a 18	31	34⅞	34½	34¾—	⅛
McCrory Cp	78	4½	4⅜	4½	
McDonD 44 9	168	17½	17	17⅜—	⅜
McGr E 1 20 13	74	24	23⅞	23½—	⅛
McGr Hl 64 12	439	15⅝	15⅜	15⅞	
McLean 80 11	40	48¾	47¾	48½—	⅛
Mead C 1 20 8	661	26⅜	25¾	25¾—	⅜
Merck 1 40 23	235	72⅛	70¾	71 —	¾
MerrilLy 80 9	704	24¾	23⅞	24½	
M G M 25d 7	101	15	14⅝	14¾	
MidSoU 1 32 9	241	15⅜	15⅛	15¼—	⅛
MM&M 1 45 26	x448	59⅞	59⅛	59¾+	⅛
MinnPL 1 66 7	27	19⅞	19½	19½—	⅛
MobilOl 3 40 7	419	54	53⅛	53⅞	⅞
Mohasco 60 27	23	20⅛	19½	20⅛—	⅛
Mongrm 20 7	51	9⅛	8⅞	9 —	⅛
Monsan 2 60 11	254	95¼	94⅛	94⅝+	⅛
MorgJP 1 80 13	361	61½	60¼	60¼—	¾
MorrsnKn 1 6	64	24⅜	24	24¼+	¼
Motorola 70 34	206	49¼	48⅜	49 +	⅜
Mt Fuel 1 72 12	258	34⅛	33¼	33⅜—	⅜
MiStTel 1 52 9	77	21½	21	21½+	¼
MurpCo 1 20 8	25	20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
—N N—					
Nabisco 2 40 10	75	37¼	36⅝	36⅞—	⅛
NatAirln 50 12	51	14½	14⅛	14⅜+	⅛
NtlDistl 1 40 8	489	23⅜	23	23¼—	⅛
Ntl Gyp 1 05 12	164	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Nat Stl 2½a 15	116	47	46⅜	46⅞+	¼
Natoms 1 20 5	136	25¼	24⅜	25¼+	⅜
NCR Cp 72 10	210	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜—	½
Nev Pw 1 50 8	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞+	⅛
NEngEl 1 78 12	55	20⅛	19¾	19⅞—	⅛
NiagMo 1 24 7	167	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
NL Indust 1 9	298	16⅝	16⅜	16½+	⅛
NorfolkWs 5 9	52	75⅜	75	75⅛+	¼
NoNIGs 1 76 8	192	45	44	44⅜+	⅛
NoStPw 1 94 9	296	25⅞	25½	25⅜—	¼
NwBan 1 70 9	11	47¼	46½	46½—1	
NortnSl 50g 11	702	21½	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
—O O—					
OccidnPet 1 6	333	17	16⅝	16¾—	⅜
Ogden Crp 1 4	48	19	18¾	18⅞—	⅛
Ohio Ed 1 66 9	93	18½	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
OklaGE 1 44 12	67	22⅛	21⅞	22 —	⅛
OklaNG 1 80 7	38	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
Olin Cp 1 32 9	67	43⅞	43½	43¾—	¼
Omarkin 60 6	100	12⅛	11½	12⅛+	¾
Or Rckl 1 28 8	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜—	⅛
Otis El 2 20 8	29	39⅜	39	39⅜+	⅜
OutbdM 1 20 16	65	32¾	32¼	32¼—	½
OwenCF 88 19	120	52⅞	52⅜	52⅜—	⅜
OwenIll 1 72 9	151	57¾	56½	57	—1⅜
—P P—					
PacGas 1 88 8	635	21⅛	20¾	20⅞—	⅜
Pac Ltg 1 48 8	67	18⅛	18	18 —	⅛
PacPetrl 80 11	58	30¼	29⅞	30¼+	⅛
PacPwr 1 70 10	200	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+	⅛
Pc T&T 1 20 8	26	15½	15⅜	15⅜	
Pan Am Air	2209	6½	6⅛	6½+	⅜
Panhnd 2 10 7	154	33	32¼	32¼—	⅜
Penn Centr	320	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜—	⅛
Penney 1 16 28	186	53½	52⅜	52⅜—1	
PenDix 24g 13	32	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
PennPL 1 80 7	82	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜+	⅛
Pennzol 1 20 9	268	26¼	25⅞	26 —	¼
PeopleGas 3 7	505	36½	36	36 —	½
Pepr Co 1 60 17	408	73¾	72½	72½—1½	
Pfizer 76a 14	435	29	28⅜	28¾	
Phelp D 2 20 18	x172	40⅜	39¾	40 +	⅛
PhilaEl 1 64 9	262	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
Philip Mor 1 15	382	55⅜	54¼	54⅞—	⅜
Phillips Ind	30	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	
PhilPet 1 60 12	313	57⅛	56	56	—1
PillsburyC 1 14	199	39¼	38⅝	38¾—	¾
Pitney B 68 9	240	17⅞	17¼	17¾+	⅜
Polaroid 32 28	1385	40⅜	39¼	40⅜+	⅜
Potlatch 1½ 12	11	59¼	59	59 —	½
PPGInd 1 80 10	515	46⅜	43⅞	44¼—2⅞	
Proct &Ga 2 21	271	88⅜	87½	87⅞—	½
PuS Col 1 30 8	74	16⅞	16½	16⅝—	⅛
PSE&G 1 72 8	161	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
Pullmn 1 20 9	80	34½	34⅛	34¼—	⅜
PurexCp 96 9	74	15⅜	15⅜	15½	
Purlatr 1 04 13	25	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞—	⅜
—Q Q—					
QuakOat 84 13	163	26½	26⅛	26⅜	
—R R—					
Ralston P 1 14	82	48	47¼	47½—	½
Rapid Amer	182	8⅜	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
Raytheon 1 11	314	50⅛	49⅜	49¾—	⅜
RCA Corp 1 18	571	25¾	25¼	25⅝+	⅜
qReadng Co	23	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛—	¼
Rep Stl 1 60 8	1470	36	35½	35¾	
Revlon 1 40 18	124	75¼	74½	74½—	¾
Rey Ind 3 08 9	283	67⅛	66½	67 +	¼
ReyndMet 1 11	640	36	35¼	35⅜—	⅛
Riviana 96 13	413	26⅛	25¼	25½—	⅜
Robshaw 70 22	2	17	16¾	17	
RochG 1 28g 7	34	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Rockwlln 2 7	144	28¾	28⅜	28⅜—	⅛
RohmH 1 28 39	54	69½	68⅜	69½+	⅜
Rohr Indust	90	6⅞	6⅜	6¾+	⅛
RoyalCC 72 15	59	19¾	19½	19½—	⅛
RoylD 3 26b 4	315	44⅜	43¾	43⅞—1	
—S S—					
SafewaySt 2 10	79	46½	46	46 —	½
StJMnrl 1 20 10	72	43¼	42½	42½—1	
StRegis 1 52 11	355	45½	44⅜	45 —	¾
Sander Asso 14	150	9	8⅜	8½—	⅜
SanF In 1 80 8	283	35¾	35⅜	35½	
Schering 88 21	254	55⅜	54⅝	55	—1
Schlumb 80 21	824	76⅝	74	74¼—1⅞	
SCM Cp 70 7	438	17¼	16⅜	16⅞+	½
ScottPap 68 12	225	22	21⅜	22 +	⅛
Seagram 80 15	127	31	30⅜	30¾—	¼
Sears 1 60a 26	440	67¾	67	67⅛—	⅜
ShellOil 2 60 6	98	50⅜	49¼	49½—	¾
SierraPc 92 10	37	11	10⅞	11	
SignalC 90a 7	130	16⅞	16¼	16¾+	¼
SimnsC 88a 15	x28	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	
Singer Co	1133	16¾	16⅜	16¾—	⅛
Smithkline 2 15	207	43¾	42½	43½+	⅜
S CalEd 1 68 7	251	20⅞	20¼	20⅜—	⅜
SouthCo 1.40 7	643	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
SoNRes 1 65 8	46	52	51¼	52	+1¼
SoPacif 2 24 12	112	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜—	½
So Rail 2 12 12	65	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛—	¼
SowstPS 98 17	52	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜—	¼
Sp Rand 76 11	324	46¼	45⅜	45⅜—	⅜
SquarD 1 1007	49	26	25⅛	26 +	¼
Squibb 90 16	x106	35⅞	34⅞	35 —	½
St Brnd 1 14 14	219	35	33½	33⅞—1¼	
Std Oil Cal 2 7	1091	31¾	31¼	31½+	⅜
StOilInd 2 30 8	633	46¼	45⅜	45½—	⅞
StOilOh 1 36 19	x139	67	66	66 —	⅞
SterlDrg 70 14	443	20	19⅜	19⅞—	⅛
StewWn 1 96 9	3	28¼	28⅛	28½+	⅛
StudeW 1 32 9	29	48	47¾	47¾—	¼
Sun Oil 1 48 7	40	30⅛	29⅝	29⅝—	⅜
Sunshine 36 15	47	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	
Sup Oil 1 80 10	11	174	172	174	—1
—T T—					
Tandy Corp 14	544	40	38½	40	+1⅛
Teledyne 3k 6	228	38⅞	38⅜	38⅞+	⅜
Tenneco 1 76 7	262	28½	28¼	28⅜	
Texaco 2 8	1968	25⅛	25	25⅛—	⅛
TexETr 1 70 7	45	32	31⅝	31⅞	
TxGsTr 1 88 9	59	35	34⅜	35 +	⅛
Texgulf 1 20 10	135	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝—	⅛
Tex Instr 1 44	217	119½	117½	118⅝—	¼
TexPcL 35d 16	2	18	18	18	
TexUtil 1 24 10	520	19⅞	19¼	19½—	¼
Textron 1 10 10	124	25⅞	24¾	25½+	⅜
Thiokol 70 7	46	16⅜	16	16⅛	
ThriftyD 40 13	36	8	7¾	8 +	¼
Timkn 2 20a 9	x88	49⅝	49	49½+	½
TraneCo 96 10	58	26½	26	26½+	⅜
Transam 62 10	249	11	10¾	10⅞—	⅛
TranUn 1 60 20	39	33	32½	33 +	¼
Trans W Air	603	10	9½	9⅞+	½
Tri Con 66d	107	20⅞	20½	20¾+	⅛
TRW In 1 20 8	258	32¼	31⅛	32⅛+	¾
TwCFox 40 5	123	13⅞	13⅜	13½	
—U U—					
UALInc 60a	1230	27	26	26½—	½
UnCarb 2 50 12	465	73⅝	73	73⅛—	⅛
Un Elec 1 28 8	263	14½	14¼	14¼	
UnOCal 1 98 6	106	43¾	43¼	43½—	⅜
Un Pac 2 80 12	250	77⅜	76¾	76¾—	⅜
Uniroyal 50 10	442	10½	10⅛	10½+	⅛
Utd Brands	93	7⅜	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
UnCorp 72b	109	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	
US Gyp 1 40 13	131	22	21⅜	22 +	½
USIndus 20	x377	5¼	5	5⅛—	⅛
USSteel 2 80 8	736	79¾	78⅜	78¾—	⅞
US Tobaco 1 11	9	21½	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
Utd Tec 2 30 7	224	53½	52⅜	52⅞—1¼	
UniTel 1 12 10	327	16	15¾	16 +	⅛
UOP Incorp 13	45	12⅞	12½	12⅝—	⅛
Upjohn 96 22	216	48½	47½	48⅜+	⅜
Uteh Intl 1a 12	396	52½	51¼	51¾—	⅜
UtahPL 2 40 9	50	30½	30⅛	30⅛—	⅛
UV Indus 1g 5	132	27⅜	26⅜	27¼+1⅜	
—V V—					
Varian 20 14	108	16⅜	15¾	16¼	
Vendo Co	5	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
Vetco Offsh 7	608	23⅞	22½	23½—	½
Victr Compt	27	5½	5⅜	5½—	⅛
Va Elec 1 18 6	485	14	13¾	14 +	⅛
—W W—					
Walgreen 1 10	64	14⅜	13¾	14⅜+	⅜
WarLam 92 16	748	36¾	36	36¼—	½
Wa Wat 1 56 9	49	22	21⅜	21⅜+	⅛
WstnAr 40a 30	150	10⅜	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
WsBanc 1 40 6	117	20⅛	20	20 —	⅛
WUnion 1 40 8	398	17¾	17⅜	17¾—	⅛
Westh El 97 8	1518	15⅞	15½	15¾+	⅛
Westvco 1½ 13	141	45	44½	44⅞—	⅛
Weyrhas 80 29	386	44⅛	43¼	43⅞+	⅜
WhlgPitt Stl 29	51	21½	21	21½+	¼
Whrlpool 80 22	309	28½	28	28¼+	¼
WhiteCst 90 6	258	22⅜	21¼	22⅜+	⅜
White Motor	77	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Whittakr Cp 42	315	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Wickes 2½l 10	312	12⅛	11½	12⅛+	⅜
WinnDx 1 44 15	120	41	40⅜	41 +	⅜
Woolwh 1 20 9	239	24⅜	24¼	24¼—	⅜
—XYZ—					
Xerox Cp 1 15	819	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜+	¼
ZaleCorp 80 9	49	22¾	22½	22½—	½
Zayre Corp 704	240	8¼	7¾	8¼+	⅜
ZenithRad 1 30	658	35⅛	34	34⅜	
Zurn Ind 32 13	117	12⅞	12½	12¾+	¼

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc

Friday
February 13 1976

	Bid	Ask
Adm G	3 72	
Adm Inc	3 53	
Adm Ins	7 16	
Adviser	3 06	3 34
Aetna Fd	7 43	8 12
Aetna In	12 37	13 52
Afuture	9 32	N L
AGE Fd	5 00	5 10
Allstate	9 91	10 66
Alpha Fd	10 69	N L
Am Birth	11 06	12 15
Am Eqty	5 02	5 50
AM FUNDS GRP		
Am Bal	7 56	8 26
Amcap	5 33	5 83
Am Inc	8 76	9 57
Am Mut	9 19	10 04
A Specl	6 26	6 84
Bnd FA	14 62	15 98
CapF A	6 47	7 07
Gth Am	4 73	5 17
Inc Am	x14 95	16 34
Inv Am	13 47	14 72
Nw Prs	16 96	18 54
Stk FdA	7 41	8 10
Wash M	13 53	14 79
AM GEN GRP		
A GnBd	8 42	9 20
A GCGr	4 29	4 69
A GnInc	6 14	6 71
A G Ven	11 40	12 46
Eqty Gr	6 83	7 46
Fnd Am	6 16	6 73
Provt In	3 63	3 97
Am Grth	4 90	5 36
Am Insln	4 61	5 04
Am Invst	4 90	N L
AmNt Gr	2 57	2 81
ANCHOR GROUP		
Daily In	1 00	N L
Grwth	7 16	7 85
Incom	x6 89	7 55
Peserv	10 06	11 02
Spectr	4 85	5 32
Fnd Inv	7 10	7 78
Wa Natl	10 39	11 39
Audax F	8 13	8 88
AXE HOUGHTON		
Fund A	4 62	5 02
Fund B	7 13	7 95
Stock	6 08	6 64
BLC Gth	10 65	11 64
Babs Inc	1 77	N L
Babs Inv	9 73	N L
Beacn Hl	8 79	N L
Beacon	9 58	N L
BERGER GROUP		
100 Fnd	7 12	N L
101 Fnd	8 26	N L
Be kshr	7 47	8 16
Bondstk	4 69	5 13
Bost Fdn	9 12	9 97
Brown	3 40	3 50
CALVIN FUNDS		
Bull Fd	12 64	13 81
Cdn Fd	8 85	9 67
Div Shr	3 15	3 45
Natwd	9 60	10 49
NY Ven	11 01	12 03
CG Fund	9 89	10 69
CG IncF	8 16	8 82
Cap Prsv	94 39	N L
Cent Shs	9 76	10 67
Chal Inv	10 19	11 14
Chart Fd	11 53	12 60
CHASE BOSTON		
Fnd Bos	6 78	7 41
Fron Cp	4 60	4 37
ShTr Bs	7 14	7 80
Specl	5 43	5 93
Chem Fd	8.39	9 17
Chep Dol	11 35	N L
CNA MNG FDS		
Librty	4 26	4 66
Manht	2 86	3 13
Schus F	7 01	7 66
COLONIAL FUNDS		
Conver	8 87	9 69
Fund	9 56	10 45
Grwth	4 99	5 45
Incom	8 42	9 20
Colum G	14 00	N L
COMMONWLTH TRUST		
A & B	94	1 02
C	1 42	1 54
Comp Cp	4 35	
Comp Bd	8 68	9 43
Comp Fd	7 60	8 26
Concrd	10 86	N L
Cons Inv	10 12	10 50
Cnsln gw	6 19	N L
ConMt In	6 49	N L
Contry C	12 14	13 13
Davidg	6 77	N L
DELAWARE GROUP		
Decatr	10 86	11 87
Delch F	8 79	9 20
Delw F	10 36	11 32
Delta T	4 58	5 01
deVegh	31 19	N L
Drect Cp	4 46	4 89
DodgCx	15 92	N L
Dr Burh	9 41	N L
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	11 46	12 56
Eqty Fd	4 86	5 20
Dryf Lv	14 36	15 74
Dryf LA	10 03	N L
Sp Incm	6 90	N L
3rd Cent	12 06	13 22
Eagle Gr	8 17	8 93
EATON & HOWARD		
Bain Fd	8 34	9 11
Foursq	7 87	N L
Gwth F	9 22	10 08
Incme	5 67	6 20
Specl F	6 03	6 59
Stck Fd	9 45	10 33
EDIE Sp	18 57	N L
Egret Fd	10 63	11 55
Elfun Trt	14 10	
Energy	13 15	N L
Fairfld	9 15	10 00
Fm Bure	8 39	N L
FEDERATED GR		
A Leadr	8 97	9 11
Empre	18 94	
4th Emp	17 50	
FIDELITY GROUP.		
Bnd deb	8 43	9 21
Captal	9 05	9 89
Contra	11 15	N L
Dly Inc	1 00	n l
dest	8 73	
Equity I	13 36	N L
Essex	8 43	
Fund	15 30	16 72
Puritn	10 11	11 05
Salem F	4 24	4 63
Thrift	51 89	N L
Trend	21 24	23 21
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS		
Fin Dyn	4 35	N L
Fin Ind	4 17	N L
Fin Inc	7 19	N L
IstFd Va	11 99	13 10
FIRST INVESTORS		
Disc Fd	5 28	5 79
Grth Fd	6 77	7 42
Incom	8 12	8 90
Stock F	7 53	8 25
Ist Multi	8 14	N L
44 Wall	14 13	N L
Fdn Gr	3 94	4 31
FOUNDERS GROUP		
Grwth	4 91	5 37
Incom	11 20	12 24
F Mtual	9 26	10 12
F Specil	8 22	8 98
FRANKLIN GROUP		
DNTC	6 62	7 25
Gwth Sr	5 93	6 50
Fr Incm	1 72	1 88
US Gv S	9 45	10 36
Utilitie	4 26	4 67
Res Cap	3 43	3 76
Rs Eqty	3 35	3 67
Fkl LfEq	9 48	10 36
Fd Mt dp	8 56	N L
FUNDS INCP GROUP		
Comm	8 84	9 66
Impac	7 56	8 26
Indus tr	10 82	11 83
Pilot	8 36	9 16
GE S S P	27 86	
Gen Sec	8 44	N L
Grth Ind	18 71	N L
Guard	26 49	N L
HAMILTON GRP		
Fund	4 30	4 70
Grwth	6 55	7 16
Incom	8 02	8 76
Hart Gth	11 62	N L
Hart Lv	10 58	N L
Harv Fd	10 06	N L
Heritge	1 48	
Horace	16 21	17 52
Imprl Co	8 14	8 90
Imp Gth	7 00	7 65
Inc Bost	5 70	
Ind FAm	3 07	
Integon	7 93	8 55
Itl Invest	10 32	11 31
Invern G	8 25	N L
Inv Guid	7 96	N L
Inv Indic	1 76	N L
Inv Bos	10 69	11 68
INVEST COUNSEL		
Capam	8 38	9 18
Caplt Sh	5 10	5 59
INVEST GROUP		
IDS Bnd	5 71	5 92
IDS Gth	5 35	
IDS ND	4 92	5 35
IDSPr	3 19	3 47
Mutual	8 76	9 52
Stock	18 62	20 23
Select	9 00	9 67
Var Pay	6 57	7 15
Inv Resh	5 47	5 98
I S I		
Grwth	4 29	4 69
Incom	3 61	3 95
Trst Ut	x2 94	
Trst Sh	x10 90	11 91
Istel Fnd	20 61	21 25
Ivy Fund	6 31	N L
J P Gwth	10 27	11 16
Janus Fd	17 40	N L
Johnstn	20 73	N L
JOHN HANCOCK		
Bnd Fd	x18 36	19 96
Grwth	6 29	6 84
Signat	8 44	9 17
KEYSTONE		
Cust B1	17 27	18 06
Cust B2	18 32	20 08
Cust B4	7 85	8 61
Cust K1	7 12	7 80
Cust K2	5 56	6 10
Cust S1	19 15	20 99
Cust S2	9 44	10 34
Cust S3	8 53	9 35
Cust S4	3 54	3 88
Apollo	4 35	4 76
Polars	3 54	3 87
Lndmrk	7 02	7 67
LD Edle	13 90	14 87
Ld EdRa	1 00	N L
LEX GROUP		
Cp Ledr	15 17	16 64
Grwth	7 33	8 01
Incom	10 24	11 19
Resrch	14 47	15 81
Life Inlv	5 89	6 43
LINCOLN NATL		
Linc Cp	6 14	6 71
Selc Am	6 88	N L
Selc Op	9 24	N L
Selc Spl	13 33	N L
LOOMIS SAYLES.		
Cap Dv	10 32	N L
Mutual	13 28	N L
LORD ABB		
Affilat	7 69	8 29
Bnd deb	10 34	11 30
Incom	3 20	3 45
LUTHERAN BRO		
Broh Fd	10 35	11 31
Bro Inc	8 77	9 58
Bro US	9 93	10 85
MASS CO		
Freem	7 16	7 85
Indp F	7 41	8 12
Mass F	10 17	11 15
MASS FNCL		
MIT	10 85	11 70
MIG	9 70	10 46
MID	13 13	14 16
MFD	11 91	12 73
MCD	13 61	14 67
MFB	14 95	16 12
Mather	10 71	N L
Md Am	5 07	5 54
Money M	1 00	N L
Mony Fd	9 64	10 54
MSB Fd	15 14	N L
Mll Bn F	9 01	9 85
MIF Fd	8 65	9 35
MIF Gro	3 80	4 11
Mutual Funds	Omaha	
Amer	11 31	N L
Grwth	4 37	4 75
Incme	8 75	9 51
Mut Shrs	22 35	N L
Nat Indu	10 05	N L
NAT SEC FDS		
Balanc	8 65	9 45
Bond Sr	4 31	4 71
Dividn	3 68	4 02
Pref Stk	6 37	6 86
Incom	4 92	5 38
Stock Sr	7 66	8 37
Grwth	5 73	6 26
NEW ENG LF		
Equity	16 01	17 40
Grwth	8 66	9 30
Incom	13 47	14 64
Side	13 75	14 95
NEA Mt	8 58	
Neuwth	8 03	N L
Newton	11 32	N L
Newln Iv	9 70	N L
New Wld	11 42	12 49
Nichlas	13 47	N L
Nest Ivtr	14 13	N L
Omega	8 12	8 24
One Will	14 40	N L
OPPENHM FD		
Aim Fd	9 26	10 12
Op Fnd	6 41	7 01
Incom	7 83	8 56
Mony B	1 00	
Time F	6 69	7 31
OTC Sec	10 16	11 04
Paramt	7 44	8 13
Patner	8 24	N L
Paul Rev	5 89	6 44
Penn Mt	3 06	N L
Penn Sq	7 92	N L
Phila Fd	6 66	7 28
Phonix C	8 07	8 82
PILGRIM GP		
Pil Frm	12 48	13 64
Captal	3 31	N L
Incom	8 56	9 36
Pilg Fd	7 49	8 16
Pine St	10 59	N L
PIONEER FD		
Pion Fd	12 92	14 12
Pionr II	11 86	12 96
Plannd	10 96	11 91
PLI GRO	10 90	11 91
PLI Trn	6 99	7 64
PRICE ROWE		
Grwth	11 02	N L
Incom	9 67	N L
Nw Era	10 80	N L
Nw Hor	7 47	N L
Pro Fd	5 60	N L
Provd Gt	7 76	8 48
Prud SIP	9 96	10 89
PUTNAM FUNDS		
Conver	10 95	11 97
Equity	9 71	10 61
Georg	13 64	14 91
Grwth	10 26	11 21
Incom	7 56	8 26
Invest	7 74	8 46
Vista F	10 10	11 04
Voyag	12 03	13 15
Rainbw	1 67	N L
Reserv F	1 00	N L
Revere F	4 94	5 40
Safec Eq	8 48	9 27
Safeco G	6 97	7 62
SCUDDER FDS		
Intl Fnd	13 47	N L
Mgt Res	10 06	N L
Balanc	14 33	N L
Stv Com	9 35	N L
Specal	23 77	N
Sbd Lev	4 57	
SECURITY FDS		
Equity	3 59	3 92
Invest	6 64	7 28
Ultra F	7 95	8 71
Sentinel	9 41	10 21
Sentry F	12 67	13 77
SHAREHLD GRP		
Comst	5 30	5 79
Entrpr	5 51	6 02
Fiet Fd	5 15	5 62
Harbr	7 94	8 68
Legal L	6 59	7 20
Pace Fd	9 10	9 95
SHEARSON FDS:		
Apprc	16 79	17 45
Incom	16 96	17 67
Invest	9 20	9 58
Sh Dean	14 64	N L
SIGMA FUNDS:		
Cap Shr	8 19	8 95
Inv Sh	10 15	11 09
Trst Sh	7 75	8 47
Ventur	9 72	10 62
Smith B	9 81	N L
SB I&Gr	10 88	N L
So GenF	11 31	11 84
Swst Inv	7 19	7 77
Sw Inv G	4 86	5 25
Sovr Inv	11 89	12 99
Spectra	4 35	N L
STATE BND GRP		
Com Fd	4 36	4 77
Divesif	4 82	5 27
Progrs	4 07	4 45
St Fr Gr	5 24	N L
St Fr Inc	8 83	N L
State Str	42 05	42 41
STEADMAN FDS		
Am Ind	2 51	N L
Asso Fd	1 03	N L
Invest	1 22	N L
Ocean	6 04	N L
STEIN ROE FDS:		
Balanc	18 15	N L
Capitl	7 98	N L
Stock	12 99	N L
SIS GROUP:		
Grwth	6 76	7 39
Incom	8 85	9 67
Kemp C	10 53	11 20
Kmp M	1 00	N L
Smmlt	9 45	10 33
Technl	7 05	7 70
Survey F	9 05	9 89
Templ G	9 56	10 47
Temp Iv	1 00	N L
Tran Cap	7 59	8 25
Travl Eq	10 16	11 13
Tudor H	13 49	N L
20th CG	3 40	N L
20th CI	5 28	N L
Unified	8 12	N L
Unifund	9 17	10 61
UNION SERVICE GROUP		
Brd S Iv	12 04	13 16
Natl Inv	6 65	7 27
Un Capt	10 64	11 63
Union In	12 22	13 36
UNITED FUNDS:		
Accum	6 28	6 88
Bnd Fd	6 90	7 56
Cont gw	8 98	9 84
Cont Inc	8 76	9 60
Incom	10 93	11 98
Scienc	6 20	6 79
Vangd	5 44	5 96
Utd SvcF	2 25	N L
USAA Ca	8 47	N L
US GvtS	9 60	9 75
USLIFE FUNDS:		
Apex F	3 92	4 29
Bal Fnd	7 25	7 93
Com Stk	11 55	12 63
VALUE LINE FDS		
Val Lne	6 45	7 05
Val Inc	4 74	5 18
Lev Gth	7 69	8 40
Val Spc	3 51	3 84
VANCE SANDERS		
Invest	6 63	7 25
VS Com	6 12	6 69
Specl	7 09	7 75
Vndrbl G	3 93	N L
Vndrbll I	3 14	N L
VANGUARD GRP		
Explor	17 81	19 46
Ivest	7 91	8 64
Morgn	11 12	12 15
Trust	9 64	10 54
Welsly	11 18	12 22
Wellin	9 71	10 61
Wstmn	9 30	10 16
Windsr	9 19	10 04
Varled I	3 45	5
WallSt gr	6 12	6 69
Weing eq	10 82	N L
West Ind	2 64	2 89
Wstld Gr	7 22	7 85
Wiscons	5 18	5 66

NL no load x ex dividend
z unavailable

American Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange at close

	Sales				Net
P E	(hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg
Adobe Ol 10 11	16	12	11⅞	12 +	¼
AmPetrofl 2 7	7	33¼	33	33¼	
Augat In 15 17	9	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞+	⅛
Austral Oil 9	103	14⅜	14	14⅛	
Banister Lt 14	47	8¾	8⅜	8⅜—	¼
Brad R 10b 7	73	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	
Brascan 1g 4	127	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
BrewerC 80 10	34	16¼	15¾	16 —	⅛
Buttes Gas 6	359	26⅛	25	26	+1⅛
Carb In 80a 5	30	22¼	21¾	22¼—	¼
Carnat 1 20g 13	225	65¼	64	65⅛+1⅛	
Champ Hm	681	5⅜	5⅛	5¼—	⅛
Circle K 32 7	22	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Comb Equip 9	107	15¼	15	15 —	⅜
CrownCP 6k 5	3	22⅜	22¼	22¼—	⅜
DayMn 10b	24	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
Dixlyn 10d 4	36	9⅜	8⅝	9¼+	¼
Dome Petro 11	5	34	33¾	33¾—	⅜
Falcon S 80 5	22	37¼	36½	36¾—	¾
Felmnt 12b 26	22	10⅛	9¾	9¾—	½
FisherPt 5l 8	60	15⅜	15⅛	15½+	⅛
Flyng Diam 6	88	17⅝	16⅞	17¼+	⅜
Ford Can 5a 6	z30	89	87	89 +	2
Frontier Air 8	92	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	¼
Gearhrt 48 8	47	31⅝	31	31¼—	⅛
GiantYlk 40 78	18	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
Gt LkCh 20 18	158	33¼	32¼	32½—	½
Hous Oil 60 15	1277	44	41⅜	43⅝+1¾	
HuskyOl 80 6	53	20⅛	20	20⅛+	⅛
Kaiserln 36 4	142	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Kirby In 22s 5	3	19⅞	19¾	19¾—	⅛
Lee Ent 52 10	8	23⅛	23	23	
LoewsTh wt	61	7½	7⅛	7½	
McCulOil 5k 12	107	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
O Okiep Cop	z350	40½	40¼	40¼—	½
PacNW 1 20 9	5	16⅛	16	16⅛+	⅛
Pneumo 80 4	35	13⅜	12¾	12¾—	⅜
RemAr 80a 7	12	12⅞	12¾	12¾+	¼
RescCott 08 30	48	17	16⅞	17 +	⅜
Sambos 32 13	400	18	17¼	17⅞+	⅜
Solitron Dev	30	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
SoundCp 40 93	48	19¾	19	19⅝+	⅜
STP Cp 10d 12	x19	8¾	8⅜	8¾+	¼
Syntex C 40 16	303	35	34⅜	34¾+	⅛
USFilter 20 9	86	11	10½	10½—	½
Vikoa Incor	19	2⅛	2	2⅛	
Wyo Bnc 50 8	11	11⅛	11	11 —	¼

Other Stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U S Treasury Notes for Friday Prices in dollars and 32nds

			Bid	Ask	Yld
Mar	8	1976	100 10	100 18	4 57
Apr			1½ 12	98 20	6 02
May	5¾	1976	100 4	100 12	4 88
May	6½	1976	100 10	100 18	4 83
May	6	1976	100 7	100 15	4 92
Jun	8¾	1976	101 7	101 15	5 10
Aug	6½	1976	100 16	100 24	5 32
Aug	7¼	1976	100 31	101 8	5 34
Sep	8¼	1976	101 20	101 28	5 41
Oct	1½	1976	95 16	95 24	6 33
Oct	6½	1976	100 19	100 27	5 51
Nov	6¼	1976	100 13	100 21	5 58
Nov	7⅛	1976	101 3	101 11	5 58
Dec	7¼	1976	101 8	101 16	5 66
Feb	8	1977	102 1	102 9	5 73
Feb	6	1977	100 2	100 10	5 81
Mar	6½	1977	100 15	100 23	5 93
Apr	1½	1977	92 24	93 0	6 78
Apr	7⅜	1977	101 14	101 22	6 00
May	6⅞	1977	100 25	101 1	6 09
May	9	1977	103 9	103 17	6 09
May	6¾	1977	100 19	100 27	6 15
Jun	6½	1977	100 7	100 15	6 22
July	7½	1977	101 17	101 25	6 28
Aug	7¾	1977	101 19	101 27	6 30
Aug	8¼	1977	102 21	102 29	6 31
Sep	8⅜	1977	102 29	103 6	6 36
Oct	1½	1977	90 8	90 16	6 88
Oct	7½	1977	101 18	101 26	6 43
Nov	7¾	1977	101 28	102 5	6 51
Dec	7¼	1977	101 4	101 12	6 52
Jan	6⅜	1978	99 17	99 25	6 56
Feb	6¼	1978	99 11	99 19	6 54
Feb	8	1978	102 19	102 27	6 54
Apr	1½	1978	86 0	86 8	7 38
May	7⅛	1978	100 21	100 29	6 73
May	7⅞	1978	102 5	102 13	6 75
Aug	7⅝	1978	101 22	101 30	6 82
Aug	8¾	1978	104 4	104 12	6 81
Oct	1½	1978	83 16	83 24	7 24
Nov	6	1978	97 24	98 0	6 86
Dec	8⅛	1978	102 28	103 5	6 95
Feb	7	1979	99 22	99 30	7 07
Apr	1½	1979	81 8	81 16	7 38
May	7⅞	1979	102 2	102 10	7 06
Jun	7¾	1979	101 22	101 30	7 09
Aug	6¼	1979	97 16	97 24	6 99
Sep	8½	1979	103 30	104 7	7 16
Oct	1½	1979	79 0	79 8	7 39
Sep	8½	1979	103 30	104 7	7 16
Oct	1½	1979	79 0	79 8	7 39
Nov	6⅝	1979	98 20	98 28	6 97
Nov	7	1979	99 18	99 26	7 05
Dec	7½	1979	100 23	100 31	7 24
Apr	1½	1980	77 0	77 8	7 34
May	6⅞	1980	98 28	99 5	7 11
Aug	9	1980	106 6	106 14	7 29
Feb	7	1981	98 6	98 14	7 38
Feb	7⅜	1981	99 22	99 30	7 39
May	7⅜	1981	99 12	99 20	7 49
Nov	7¾	1981	100 24	101 0	7 53
May	8	1982	101 20	101 28	7 61
Aug	8⅛	1982	102 0	102 8	7 68
Nov	7⅞	1982	100 24	101 0	7 68
Feb	8	1983	101 10	101 18	7 71

Subject to Federal taxes but not state taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are prices on the New York Stock Exchange Bond Market

			Vol		Net
	Rating	Yld	(hds)	Close	Chg
AlldSt 4½s92	BBB	4 3	22	105 —	2½
Alcoa 5¼s91	BBB	5 5	43	95¼+	1½
AmAir 4¼s92	BB	8 8	44	48½	
ABrnd 9⅜s79	A	9 1	18	106⅛+	1⅛
A FrP 4 80s87	BB	7 7	5	62½+	1½
AT&T 8¾s20	AAA	8 5	406	103 +	⅛
AT&T 8 70s02	AAA	8 5	60	101⅞	
AT&T 8⅝s07	AAA	8 5	16	101¼—	⅛
AT&T 6½s79	AAA	6 7	7	97⅛—	¼
AT&T 4⅜s85	AAA	5 6	20	78⅛	
Armour 5s84	BB	6 3	3	79 +	½
Atchison 4s95	AA	6 9	2	57⅜	
Atl Rich 7s76	AA	7 0	12	100½+7 16	
A T O 4⅜s87	B	7 7	8	57 +	1
AvcoM 7½s93	B	11 3	10	66¼	
BosEd 12½79		11 3	19	111 +	½
Burl Ind 5s91	BBB	5 5	25	90½—	2
Cat Tr 5½s20	A	4 7	12	117½	
Celanese 4s90	BB	5 8	104	68⅞+	¼
CMStP 5s2055	C	45 5	7	11 —	¼
Chrysler 9s76	BBB	9 0	10	100⅛+3 32	
Chrysler 8s98	BBB	11 1	51	72 +	⅜
Citcrp 6 45s89			213	100⅛+	⅛
ColPic 4¾s87	CCC	8 5	10	55⅞+	⅛
CompSci 6s94	CCC	10 8	20	55½—	½
ConAir 3½s92	BB	8 3	20	42 +	1
CraneCo 7s94	BB	9 2	3	76	
Duke P 13s79	BB	11 5	85	112¾+	⅜
duPont 8s81	AAA	7 9	42	101⅜+	⅛
East Air 5s92	B	12 2	25	41 +	½
Exxon 6s97	AAA	7 6	20	78⅞—	⅞
FdNM 4⅜s96		5 4	122	81½—	⅜
FlPwL 10⅜81	BBB	10 0	45	107⅞—	⅛
FordCr 4⅞ 98	BBB	6 1	5	79½+	¼
Gen El 3½s76	AAA	3 5	13	100 7-32+31 32	
GECrd 8½s76	A	8 4	40	101½+	½
G M A C 5s77	AA	5 1	21	97⅛+	⅛
G M A C 5s81	AA	5 7	135	88¼—	⅜
GMAC 4½s85	AA	5 9	5	76¾+	⅛
G M A C 4s79	AA	4 5	4	89⅞	
Gen Tel 5s92	BB	7 1	7	70½	
GraCSt 4⅜ 94	BB	6 4	3	72½—	2½
Gulf W 5¼s87	B	4 4	92	118½+	½
InMinCh 4s91	BBB	4 0	11	101 +	2
Kresge S 6s99	A	5 4	20	112 —	1
Litton 3½s87	BB	7 4	1	47½—	⅛
Lockh 4¼s92		11 8	325	36 —	1
Loews 6⅞s93	B	9 9	124	69¾—	¼
LTV Cp 5s88	CCC	10 0	69	50 +	¼
LyksY 7½s94	B	10 6	192	70¾+	¼
Marcor 6½s88	BBB	8 2	35	79 +	⅞
McCro 7½s94	CCC	12 9	20	58	
McDnD 4¾91	BB	6 7	25	70½—	1
Mellon 10s89			34	100	
MoPac 5s2045	CCC	10 4	28	48 —	½
MoPac 4¼s90	BBB	6 7	3	63	
MoPac 4¼s05	BBB	8 3	23	51⅛+	⅛
NatCash 6s95	BBB	7 5	46	80½—	¼
qNYCn 4½ 13	DD		20	5¾—	1¼
NwstIn 7½ 94		9 1	19	82¾	
OccidP 7½ 96	B	7 8	14	96½—	1
OhioEd 10s81	A	9 3	15	107¼—	½
PacTel 9½ 11	AA	9 0	15	105 +	¼
PacTl 8 65s05	AA	8 8	10	98	
PanAA 4½ 84	CCC	8 1	9	55¼+	¼
PanAA 4½ 86	CCC	10 6	84	42½+	½
Pennzl 8⅝s76	BBB	8 4	10	100	
RapdA 7s94O	CCC	13 9	23	50½+	¼
StLSanF 5s06	B	10 4	4	48⅛+	⅜
Sanders 5s92	CCC	10 6	13	47	
SearsR 4¾ 83	AAA	5 6	10	84⅜+	⅛
Seatrain 6s94	CCC	14 0	93	43 +	¼
ShellO 7¼s02	AAA	8 1	5	89½—	1
Singer 8¼s76	BB	8 3	5	99½	
SoCEd 3⅛s80	A	3 8	5	82½	
StOCal 5¾s92	AAA	7 4	18	78⅛—	1⅞
StOlln 7 10s89	AAA	9 7	199	100⅜+	¼
Storer 4½s86	B	6 3	5	72	
Teldyn 3½s92	B	4 4	8	79¾—	¾
Tennec 6¼ 92	BB	6 3	259	100	
T W A 6½s78	C	9 0	42	72½+	½
UnAirLn 5s91	BB	6 9	45	72 —	¼
UnM&M 4s90	BB	6 7	19	59½+	½
US Stl 4⅝s96	BBB	7 2	18	64⅝	
WestgE 8⅝s95	AA	9 1	30	95 —	¼
WhCon 5½s92	BB	6 3	19	87 —	¾
XeroxCp 6s95	A	5 9	156	101½	

Footnotes, Ratings by Standard & Poor s AAA highest grade obligations, AA high grade, A upper medium grade, BBB medium grade, BB lower medium grade, B speculative, CCC CC outright speculations C bonds on which no interest is being paid DDD D bonds in default Yld current yield

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Fridax

	Sales	Close	Chg
Massey Frg	265,100	27¾	+ 1¾
Ramada In	246 500	6¼	
Pan Am Air	220 900	6½	+ ⅜
Reserve O&G	213 900	12	+ 1
Texaco Inc	196,800	25⅛	— ⅛
Grace W R	173 800	30⅛	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kdk	155 700	108	— 3¼
C B S pf	155,700	37	— ⅜
Clorox	153,900	14⅛	+ ⅛
Wsinghse Elc	151,800	15¾	+ ⅛
Republic Stl	147 000	35¾	
Amerada Hs	142,400	20⅛	— ⅛
Searwe G D	139,100	15½	+ ⅜
Polaroid Crp	138,500	40⅜	+ ¾
Boise Cascd	137,800	27⅝	— ⅜

TREASURY BONDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U S Government Treasury Bonds Friday Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds

			Bid	Ask	Chg	Yld
4s	1980	Feb	89 24	90 24	+ 8	6 83
3½s	1980	Nov	86 16	87 16	+ 12	6 75
7s	1981	Aug	97 16	98 16		7 34
6⅜s	1982	Feb	94 4	95 4	+ 4	7 50
3¼s	1978 83	Jun	79 16	80 16	— 8	6 66
6⅜s	1984	Aug	94 4	95 4		7 15
3¼s	1985	May	79 16	80 16	— 8	6 03
4¼s	1975 85	May	81 4	82 4	— 4	6 90
6⅛s	1986	Nov	91 0	92 0	— 8	7 20
3½s	1990	Feb	79 16	80 16	— 8	5 52
8¼s	1990	May	102 20	103 20		7 88
4¼s	1987 92	Aug	80 28	81 28		5 99
4s	1988 93	Feb	80 16	81 16		5 72
6¾s	1993	Feb	89 24	90 24		7 74
7½s	1993 88	Aug	96 4	97 4		7 80
4⅛s	1989 94	May	80 28	81 28		5 74
3s	1995	Feb	79 16	80 16		4 54
7s	1998 93	May	91 0	92 0		7 6
3½s	1998	Nov	79 16	80 16	— 8	4 94
8½s	1999 94	May	103 16	104 16		8 07
7⅞s	2000	Feb	98 0	99 0		8 02
8⅜s	2000	Aug	102 12	103 12		8 08
8¼s	2005	May	101 4	102 4		8 12

Source First Boston Corp

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market Friday as supplied by NASD

Stock	Volume	Bid	Asked	Chg
Bengal Oil	142 500	⅜	7 16—	1 32
Bankamerica	142 400	46⅞	47⅜—	⅛
Medical Compl	111,800	3⅜	3⅝+	¼
Indep Life Acc	110 100	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
Mngt Assist	90 000	1⅜	1½—	1 16
Dorchester Gas	84 600	11	11¼+	⅛
MCI Commun	81 600	2⅝	2⅞+	⅛
Mostek Corp	80 000	17	17⅜+	½
Am Express	73 700	38¾	39¼+	¼
Gelco Corp	71 300	14¾	15¼+	⅜

NASD Volume today 7,156 000
Advances 441
Declines 401
Unchanged 1669
Total 2511

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Index	53 27	off	0 28
ASE Index	99 54	up	0 30
Dow Jones Ind	958 36	off	8 42
S & P 500 Stocks	99 67	off	0 58

NEW YORK STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Approx final total	23 870 000
Previous day	61 000
Week ago	27,356 750
Month ago	25 943 890
Year ago	23 292 550
Two years ago	12 638 950
1976 to date	931,123 315
1975 to date	,723,796
1974 to date	500,894 989

AMERICAN EXCHANGE SALES
By United Press Internationaw

Approx final stock total	3 420 000
Stock total year ago	2 576 555
Approx final bond sales	$540,000
Bond sales year ago	$1 877,000

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages

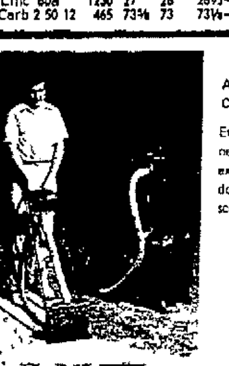
Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Inds	962 69	968 99	953 56	958 34	—8 42
20 Trns	200 96	202 53	199 15	200 96	—0 35
15 Utils	88 96	89 24	87 65	88 03	—1 12
65 Stks	295 19	297 08	292 21	2?? 96	—2 21

Transactions in stocks used averages Friday Industrials 1,614 400 Transportation 669,600 Utilities 387,100, Total 2 671,100

Range o res this year

	30 Inds	20 Trans	15 Utils
High 75 76	976 62	202 73	91 60
Low 75 76	632 04	146 47	72 02

Bonds	Close	Chg
40 Bonds	71 36	+0 04
10 1st RR	,3	+0 06
10 2nd RR	63 97	+0 02
10 Utils	91 13	+0 16
10 Indus	79 82	—0 09

The Originators Not the Imitators
Adds Carpet and Upholstery Life
Carpets and Upholstery Stay Cleaner Longer
Even the most soiled carpets and upholstery looks new again thanks to this revolutionary steam extraction method The difference is — even deep down ground in dirt is extracted instead of being scrubbed in The results are truly amazing

DICK'S
Window Cleaning
338-3277

Keep Your Fuel Costs Down
With Our STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
STEEP ROOFS • FLAT ROOFS
SMITH PARISH
SHEET METAL • SIDINGS
78 Furnace St. • Kingston, N.Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932



Central Hudson Executive Moves

POUGHKEEPSIE

Four executive changes at Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation have been announced by Board Chairman Theodore J. Carlson.

William A. Kling, a resident of Highland, has been appointed vice president — community affairs and corporate services. Kling had been serving the utility as vice president — customer services.

Kling has been succeeded by John E. Mack, III, 13 Tanidan Road, Poughkeepsie, who had been serving as vice president — corporate services.

Stewart P. Laidlaw, 286 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, has been promoted to personnel director. Laidlaw previously served as special services director.

David R. Hinkley, 53 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie, has been promoted to special services director, succeeding Laidlaw. Prior to his promotion, Hinkley served as real estate manager.



KLING



MACK



LAIDLAW



HINKLEY

Kling, a graduate of Union College, joined Central Hudson in 1948 as an assistant engineer. He later served as planning division manager and system development manager before being appointed as assistant vice president in 1967 and vice president in 1968.

He is a licensed professional engineer, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and is Central Hudson's representative to The Energy Association of New York State and the National Association of Electric Companies. Kling is a director of the Council of Industry of Southeastern New York, alumni representative for Union College in the Mid-Hudson area, and a member of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club.

Mack, a holder of a degree in finance and a master's in business administration from Siena College, joined Central Hudson the accounting department in 1958. Involved in personnel work since 1961, he was promoted to personnel director in 1970, to assistant vice president in 1972, and has been a vice president since 1974.

Mack is a past president and director of the Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Edison Electric Institute and American Gas Association, trade associations of the utility industry.

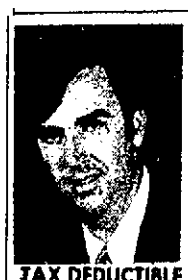
The utility officer is a member of the board of directors of the Dutchess County United Fund, Dutchess County Society for Mental Health, and the Dutchess County Heart Association. He is currently a member of the Dutchess County Community Council of the New York State Commission of Human Rights, as well as a member of the Advisory Board of the Astor Child Guidance Clinic.

Laidlaw has been associated with Central Hudson since 1948 and had been director of special services since 1955. Prior to that he had been engineering office manager.

Holder of a degree in economics from Birmingham Southern College, Laidlaw is a charter member of the American Right-of-Way Association, past president of the Vassar Brothers Hospital Association and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie.

Hinkley, a graduate of the University of Vermont, joined Central Hudson in 1954 as a junior engineer and has been associated with the real estate department since 1955. He was promoted to manager of the department in 1959.

A colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve and commandant of the 1163rd USAR School, he is presently serving his third term as president of the Poughkeepsie YMCA. He has also held several offices in the American Right-of-Way Association.



Comments by Tom McInerney

TAX DEDUCTIBLE PREMIUMS FOR DISABILITY INCOME PROTECTION!

Yes, that's right! A corporation can deduct premiums paid for disability income policies on the life of its employees. Furthermore the employee, when disabled, can receive up to $433 per month in tax free benefits. IRS has approved this and your corporation should be taking advantage of it. Why not look into this now—after all, your greatest asset is your ability to produce income. Shouldn't it be properly insured in the least expensive way?

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE

195 Wall Street
Kingston, N.Y. 338-0838

It's working
Thanks to you
The United Way

wesco Custom Dinettes

COLONIAL DINETTE SALE!

Mix 'n Match
CREATE YOUR OWN SET AT SALE PRICES



Business News Today

The Rights to Property Are Realtor Head's Theme

NEW ORLEANS

The nation's Realtors have been called upon "to resist the expansion of our already huge government" and to "work with all levels of government to speak on behalf of the right of Americans to own property freely."

Philip C. Smaby, in his inaugural address as president of the 500,000-mmember Chicago-headquartered National Association of Realtors in session here recently in annual mid-winter organizational meeting, said, "We need all Realtors and Realtor-Associates standing shoulder to shoulder, rekindling the Spirit of '76 which ingnited our forefathers 200 years ago."

To themore than 4,500 members attending the mid-winter meetings, Smaby said, "The right to property was protected in Colonial America. One of the first acts of Congress in 1785, even before the adoption of the Constitution, was the guarantee that when a settler bought land he got fee-simple title. He got the right to sell."

"This marked the first time in history that the great mass of people could freely buy and sell land without the fear of government interference. Our forefathers knew all too well that when a man loses his economic freedom, he is certain to lose his political freedom. I think it's time we returned to that principle."

Smaby, who is president of Bermel-Smaby Realty Inc., Minneapolis, said Realtors have an obligaion to protect that American concept. He called on them to work together to help the government develop "sensible land use policies," and to "make legislators and regulators who run this coutry realize this nation needs a long term plan for housing and financing. We must help them develop it."

The Realtor president pointed to the association-sponsored "Home Protection Program," which provides the home buyer with full disclosure of any defects in the home and recompenses the buyer for monetary losses arising from undisclosed defects.

He said the "Affirmative Marketing Agreement," which was co-signed by the association and the U.S. Department of Housing (HUD) earlier this year, is designed to inform the minority community of the homes listed for sale or rent by Realtors, of the services offered by Realtors in selecting a home for purchase, and of the availability of these homes and services to all buyers regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. The program is an agreement voluntary on the part of local boards of Realtors.

Both programs, Smaby said, are new and just getting underway. He predicted their acceptance by the industry and the home buying public in the years ahead.

He said "Private Property Week," April 18-24, sponsored by the association its nearly 1,700 local boards, and its state associations of Realtors, will serve to again remind Americans of their rights to own property privately.

The association, he said, conducts extensive educational programs throughout the year to equip its members more fully to serve Americans who wish to buy or sell property. He said the association is sponsoring a Bicentennial program to acquaint Americans with "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend," to remind them of their heritage involved in this great national symbol.



Money Persons

Highlighting the 10-day Presidents' Dollar Sales in Ulster Shop City, which began Thursday, will be these two "Money Persons," who will give away $600 in gift certificates to shoppers along Ulster Avenue Mall. The Money Persons will make their appearnace Monday, Washington's Birthday. The Ulster Business and Professional Association is sponsoring the event. The Money Persons (Bill and Marie East) are shown with Patricia Profant. (Freeman photo)

Clausi Advances at CIBA-Geigy

TOMS RIVER, N.J.

Thomas M. Clausi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Clausi of 95 Florence Street, has been appointed manager of production for chemicals, additives and pigments at the CIBA-Geigy Facilities plant here.

Clausi, a Kingston High School graduate, holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from North Caroline State University. He joined CIBA-GEIGY in June of 1974 after working for firms in Bayonne, N.J., Hopewell, Va., and New Martinsville, W.Va.

He and his wife, the former Karen Coffey of 25 Coffey Place, Kingston, now live in Monroe, but will be moving to Toms River. The Clausi's are the parents of two children, Dominic and Gina.

Marpac Ind. Success

KINGSTON

Marpac Industries of Kingston announces that a lawsuit against a former employe, Richard Butler, for wrongfully and unlawfully appropriating certain trade secrets of Marpac Industries, has been successfully ended by a consent judgment.

The judgment enjoins Butler from divulging or using the trade secrets which he learned in confidence while employed at Marpac Industries, officials said.

The Chase one-to-one relationship.

Because you need a lot of bank, not a lot of bankers.



One decision-maker talking to another. At Chase, we think it's the best way to get things done. Because a one-to-one relationship with Chase means you have a banking expert involved in your business. Working with you one-to-one allows your Chase banker to develop a better understanding of your company's needs and problems.

Whether it's a working lunch in your office, or an urgent request on the phone, your man at Chase is there. There to give you the advantage of in-depth financial analysis of everything from opportunities in your cash flow projections to the impact of future net plant requirements. There with fresh thinking, financial insight, knowledge of your market, and new solutions to your company's problems.

But the advantages of one-to-one don't stop there. Through your local Chase banker, you have access to the experience and expertise of the worldwide Chase network. And because he is aware of your individual needs, your man at Chase can organize and customize the massive financial resources of Chase to your company's best advantage.

Talk to your Chase banker. Find out about the advantages of a Chase one-to-one relationship, one-to-one. Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. Branches in Arthursburg, Monroe, Poughkeepsie (at South Hills Mall and Main Mall), Bardonia, Napanoch, Saugerties (at Main Street and Simmons Plaza) and Brewster (at Southeast Plaza). Member F.D.I.C.

CHASE

Give yourself
The Chase Advantage.

High Falls Fire Tally

HIGH FALLS

Called on to answer 39 alarms during 1975, the High Falls Fire Department, averaged 1.6 minutes in response time per alarm, according to Fire Chief Peter W. Zegel.

Several fire drill training sessions were held during the hear, and a new area of training has been added for the department— vehicle extrication.

Officers elected for the fire company for 1976 include Donald Anderson, president; Michael Brown, vice president; Robert Andersen, secretary; and Erling Frivold, treasurer.

Officers elected for the fire department for 1976 include: Zegel as chief; John Schaefer, first assistant chief; Joseph Hassett, second assistant chief; Carl Hornbeck, chief of fire police; Robert Hamm, captain; Nat Haines, captain of vehicle extrication; and James Cahill, Benjamin Crawford and Raymond Smith, lieutenants.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted 10

Wanted. Used WHEEL CHAIRS for the children's hospital of a developing South American country (Surinam) Contact: Edward Pierce, 69 Highland Avenue. 331-8139

Bus Trips 11

Paramus Park & Willowbrook, March 6, Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Parade, April 9-11, 331-2317, Sponsored by French Honor Club

Lost 14

Black & White Beagle—Part English Setter, lost vic. Lk Katrine & Whittier development, ans "Bo," Reward. 338-7550.

Dog—½ Beagle, vic Village of Saugerties, blk/w/white feet & breast, collar & license, ans to Lucky. 246-9756

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Black & Tan Female, wearing choker & flea collar. Vic. of Dairy Queen on Rte 28 Ans to Bridgette. Reward. 339-4878.

Business Opp. 25

A-1 — Building for lease. Ul. Ave. Mall, 9-W intersection. Quick food serv, cocktail lounge or what have you Owner — 331-2780.

KNOW YOUR FUTURE
Own Your Own Business

Bar with pizza kit & 5 Rm apt., Saugerties area, GOOD INCOME — GREAT POTENTIAL — EXCELLENT LOCATION.

$50,000

SCHAFFER-MILNE

246-9522 338-5655

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

INSTANT INCOME!

Will Not interfere with present employment.

- NO OVERHEAD
- NO EMPLOYEES
- NO INVENTORY
- NO SELLING
- ALL CASH INCOME
- GOOD TAX SHELTER
- LOCAL COMPANY

We are now selecting investors for the exciting new high profit electronic amusement industry in Kingston and surrounding area

This equipment is placed on company secured locations Assist in financing available through local banks All applicants must be of good character and reference

D&W DISTRIBUTORS
518—239-6900
OR
518—239-4811

Exp Insurance Broker seeks to purchase Insurance Agency or will consider partnership association. Replies strictly confidential Box 123 Daily Freeman.

For Sale LARGE STORE on Main Highway plus 2 family house. Store presently operating as Sport & Gift Shop. Sacrifice Price...Call for app't 657-8153 or 679-6633.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incld. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573.

VICTORIAN HOTEL—30 rooms, fully equipped Now operating as successful boarding home. Located on main street of Ulster Co. village. 3 acres w/stream, low down, terms avail. Detached 3 bdrm house incl. Write Box 176 Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE
Home Owners—Tired of Struggling? Can't meet your monthly bills? Refinance all your debts into one easy-to-pay mortgage. FHA or VA, 8¾%, 10 to 30 yrs. Day or Nite 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SUPERVISOR
2 years office supervisory experience required. Associate degree in business management preferred. Growth potential, excellent salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to Box 145 Daily Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

AVON

Want a great vacation this year? Start saving now! Be an Avon Representative. Excellent earnings. Over 18? Call quickly: Marge Krolak 338-6119.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave, Kingston, N.Y
Call 339-3011

Help wanted in small factory in New Paltz-Rosendale area. Call 255-6700 bet. 9-4.

I AM LOOKING
for an experienced direct salesperson, capable of closing set appointments. No canvassing, Car necessary Excellent income, company benefits and bonus. Call Poughkeepsie, 454-8869 for details.

INSTALLER/REPAIR PERSON
CCTV CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT
679-8888

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAB TECHNICIAN — 2-3 yrs experience required. Part time position, Fri & Sat. 12 midnight to 8 am. Apply in person Vassar Brothers Hospital, Employment Office, Poughkeepsie An equal opportunity employer.

L.P.N.'s—Part time evenings, supervisory exp required. Call 691-7201, ext. 48.

Mature SALES PERSON WANTED — to represent Triolo Realty in Ulster Co. Call 607-538-9914 or Write Hobart, N.Y. 13788.



The early warning system that can help save your family's lives

When a fire starts in your home, seconds count until you and your family are safe from harm. The GE Home Sentry Smoke Alarm detects smoke before you can even see it, then warns with loud alarm. Signal light shows it's working. Operates on household current. 8202

SPECIAL OFFER—SAVE $10

$5 Rebate from GE with coupon plus $5 matching rebate from Smith Hardware

BATTERY OPERATED MODEL Reg. $44.95 Less 10.00 **$34.95**

or

ELECTRIC MODEL $28.88

Offer Good to March 15, 1976

SMITH Hardware
(P.C. SMITH & SON, Inc.)
227 Main Street, Saugerties
PHONE 246-4500
Open 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. Nite 'til 9

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Q.C. Manager (direct military exp).. 15-20K
SR ACCOUNTANT (CPA exp)..... 15-20K
SOCIAL WORKER (2) MSW..... 10K
COMPTROLLER: (insurance backgrd) Fee pd..... To 20K
MFG ENGINEER..... 14-28K
OFFSET CAMERAMAN..... 9-12K
OFFSET PRESSMAN..... 9-12K
SALES: (math or business bckgrd).... 9-11K
SUPERMKT MGR. Fee pd..... 13K
PHYSICAL THERAPIST: licensed..... 10K
RN'S. (with psych exp)..... 10K
CAR SALES..... OPEN
BANK BRANCH MGR (3)..... To 10K
COOK/MGR (institutional exp).. To 170/WK
SERVICE REP: (some sales ability).... 150/WK
MGT TRAINEE..... 150/WK
INS ACCT COORDINATOR Fee pd..... To 160/WK

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personnel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave

SPECIAL TALENTS

Teaching, sales supervision or public relations background? Leading service company requires attractive, articulate person for local public speaking assignments before women's groups. Extremely interesting work. Prepared material furnished One evening per week. Salary. Interested? Send information on your background. Personnel Director, 6 Cooper Dr., Ossining N.Y. 10562.

TOP PAY
USED CAR
GET READY PERSON
Good working conditions, hospitalization, vacation.
ONLY EXPERIENCED PERSON APPLY
Call Tom Murphy
Colonial Lincoln-Mercury
339-3330

Mechanic or person for all around work inside garage. Must be mature and have references. 658-8293.

PAINTING CONTRACTORS
SEMINAR — to be held in Albany Feb. 18-20 Safty-Estimating — this insurance. Cost $200 at door, $175 pre-registration. Contact Mr Ganley 518-785-5226.

SELL KNAPP SHOES
Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus Write to Box 111, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

PHARMACISTS

Excellent Opportunity for ambitious customer service oriented pharmacists Full or part time positions available. Excellent working conditions, 5 days, No Sunday work.

Attractive Salary

Outstanding Benefits

Excellent Growth Potential

Phone or write for confidential personal interview.

Employment Manager
CALDOR, INC.
20 Glover Ave.
Norwalk, Conn. 06852
Phone (Reverse Charges) 203-846-1641, Ext. 208.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Psychologist (Ph.D.)..... $1500
★Programmer/mfg exp fee pd 1300
★RN/Mental Health ex..... 1200
★Social worker (MSW)..... 1050
★Sales/5 yr exp fee pd..... 1000
★Co-ordinator/computer exp... 900
★Sales/3 yrs exp fee pd comm+800
★(2) Mfg rep/exp nego..... expenses + 800
★Counselor/industl exp..... 775
★Programmer/exp nego..... 750
★Offset Press oper fee pd..... 750
★Sales/comml (Pough) comm+650
★Collector/investigator fee pd 650
★Exec sec'y/engineering..... 625
★Sec'y/exp (N. Dutchess)..... 625
★Medical sec'y/exp..... 600
★Bkkp (a/p-a/r) payroll/exp fee pd..... 600
★Management Trainee..... 550
★Legal Stenographer..... 550
★Sales/apparel exp..... 550
★Secretary/ exp..... 550
★Jr gal/guy Friday..... 500
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PLANT MANAGER

MILL WORK
HARDWOOD MFG. LOCATED IN NEW ENGLAND SEEKS INDIVIDUAL WITH PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE. GREAT POTENTIAL FOR RIGHT PERSON. 212-684-5450.

PRODUCTION MANAGER — Progressive hospital food service dept. Supervise & direct activities of main kitchen, including scheduling, training & production control. Minimum requirements, AAS degree with experience in food service management, excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person Vassar Brothers Hospital Employment Office, Poughkeepsie, NY. An equal opportunity employer.

Professional salesperson needed. Must be experienced. Excellent income. Send brief resume to Box 165 Daily Freeman.

REAL ESTATE IS PEOPLE
— AND BIG MONEY!
How Big Is BIG MONEY!

To some it is commissions of $1,000 a month. To others $2,000 & more a month, right in their own town. —We have both kinds— trained in helping people buy a town & country property. You'll need Common Sense and to really like people.

It's opportunity you qualify for the STROUT team. Not everybody does. But maybe you are now ready for important money—and can we help you get licensed?

If yes, then get our information on the "People-Business". It's smalled with our obligation. Could be your Big Money start—with The Greatest Team on Earth.

C.D. MILLER, Manager
STROUT REALTY, Inc.
311-B Springfield Ave.
Summit, N.J. 07901

RELIABLE PERSON for housekeeping in the Shokan area. Must have references & own transportation. Phone evenings 657-2913.

Reliable person to clean 1 day a wk. $2.50 per hr., must have refs. & own trans. 338-4960.

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

R.N.'s—Full time days/evenings, supervisory exp. required. Call 691-7201, ext. 48.

SECRETARY

Needed for famous year round resort in the Catskill's. 5 Day wk., excellent typing & steno required. Salary + 3 meals with priv. rm. & use of facilities. Call Personnel. 914-292-5330.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
HIGH CALIBER PERSON
Intensive training program given. Starting income to $700 per month. This is a career position with management opportunities. No experience necessary. Outstanding group insurance and retirement benefits available.
Relocation of home not necessary. All interviews strictly confidential. For personal interview call Mr. William Lewis between 5 & 7 o'clock, 18 or 19 Feb. 76 at the Ramada Inn (Kingston N.Y.) 914-339-3900 or write to Mr. Charles J. Bertenthal, C.L.U., P.O. Box 121, 120 East Main Street, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523.

Statewide Farm Workers Service Agency Regional Co-ordinator down state area. Exp in administrative & programatic activities for farm workers & rural poor. Send resume to Box 224 Daily Freeman.

TEACHER

LIVE-IN TEACHER
An innovative residential school program for primarily non-verbal retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques, developed by the school, including methods of communication development for our children. A work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri.:

(914) 292-6430

Vacuum Systems Technician — EVAP/SPUT experience or science/technician background. 338-7714, Semi Films, Rte 28, West Hurley.

WANTED IN THIS AREA
3 PEOPLE WHO CAN SELL
Earn up to $200 or $300 a week to start. Experience preferred, but will train people with sales potential. Leads furnished.
Call Mr. Maloney, 518-438-5954
An Equal Opportunity Company

Wanted — Serious Minded People interested in developing back-up income. Send resume to Box 124, Daily Freeman.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

CHILD CARE
REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE
PHONE 338-2636

Free Lance Draftsman
Desires work,
246-6183, 9-5 p.m.

Insurance executive desires position with large Agency or Insurance Company. Replies confidential Box 113 Daily Freeman.

Nurses Aide—Would like to care for two ladies, in my home, good care. 246-8373

Instruction 135

CAREER TRAINING PROGRAM
FREE
Once a week night class preparing for a career in Life Insurance Sales. Training for exciting and lucrative Career. For information phone 454-8710, or 338-4480.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Piano lessons, beginners-intermediate, reasonable. Call 339-3557, after 4.

PIANO
POPULAR THRU CLASSIC
JOE BISCOE 331-6842

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Ass't Carpet Remnants—$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

BANNERS AND BUGLES, Will Plank's Centennial history of the Civil War. Every Ulster County soldier listed. $9.00 postpaid. Centennial Press, Marlboro, NY 12542.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115. 331-4305.

CB—CB 23 channel, noise limiter, full output w/free antenna. While they last $169.—We install & serv. all brands, Audio Tech CB World, Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-2559.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 **687-7676**

Diamond, engagement or dinner ring — cost $400 will sell $275. 657-2119.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Drum set, 9 pc., $100. Antique china closet, round glass door, $175. Old Walnut Secretary, $75. 331-5315.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood — All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INCOME TAX RETURN SALE



Shoppers— This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149
Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok., For rugs
Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

CLOSING DOORS FEB. 15th
EVERYTHING MUST GO
FINAL (3) WEEKEND SALES
50% to 60% Off All Items
Plateware—Lamps—Clocks
Pine Furniture—Many Gift Items
"THE SENTRY POST"
Rt. 209 **STONE RIDGE**

FIREWOOD—½ cord $30; full cord $50. Split & Delivered. Call 339-3217 or 338-1815.

FIREWOOD
CUT — SPLIT — DELIVERED
339-5743; 331-4766; 338-7782

Freezer 16 cu. ft. upright, '74 model, non-frostless, like new, $175. 679-8701.

Gas Stove—Like new, maple end tables, kitchen table & chairs, other items. 339-4575.

HAY FOR SALE
75c PER BALE
246-2139

HEADS—completely reconditioned 455 head, '73 Olds, Phone 679-2559

INDOOR FLEA MARKET—Crafts & Antiques. February 22, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newburgh Armory, 355 So. William St.

Indian style costume jewelry, below wholesale closeout, bulk sale only. 382-2188.

JUKE BOX—Seeburg 100 1953, $300 Firm. Phone 339-4221.

KILN DRY SAWDUST
Loose or Bagged.
After 5 p.m. 338-7313.

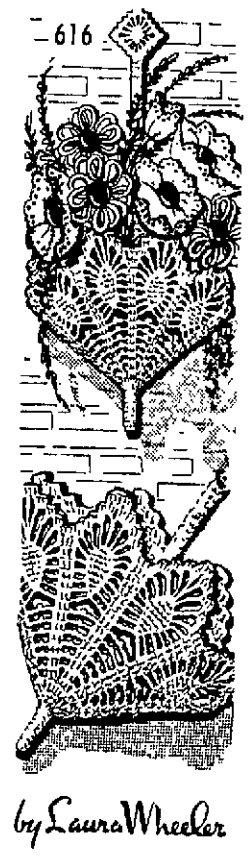
2 Kitchen sinks, 2 toilet bowls & tanks, 1 brass f/plc. screen, 1 new tub. 687-9469.

LINOLEUM — 450 no wax paterns — average kitchen (9x12) — $99 installed — Call for estimate — Mungavin, 658-8721.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Spring Accent!



by Laura Wheeler

Add a fresh, spring accent with a posy-filled planter.

NEW! Crochet novel, umbrella-shaped planter of 8-cord heavy cotton or bedspread cotton; fill with pompon-center flowers of fabric and yarn. Pattern 616: simple directions. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Bopk	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

Stitches In Time!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

A STITCH IN TIME (now!) gives you a dashing dress for spring-summer events to come! Scarf adds flash of color above easy lines.

Printed Pattern 9237: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) dress 1¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00

GETTING TO KNOW YOU SALE!
FOR ALL YOU SKI-DOO SNOWMOBILERS
All '76 SKI-DOO Snowmobiles In Stock—While They Last
Reduced For a Limited Time
COME ON IN—NOW
WE'RE READY TO DEAL
BUSTER DUNN
SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston **339-5500**

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Moving Away — kitchen set, 3 pc. sectional couch & chair, single & double bed sets, desk set. 338-7197.

Old 20" Milwaukee bandsaw All cast Iron, tilting table $250. 657-8974.

5 pc. DINETTE SET — Upholstered chairs. With extension leaf. Phone 338-0448.

Professional PA System
For Inform call
331-0577

Second Hand clothing exc. incl. drapes, bedspreads. Also Army surplus. Free catalog, Box 161, Buffalo, N.Y. Ellicottsta Dept. 48. Dealer discount.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Skis—Hart, 195CM, competition. Also 185CM Queens, Tony Sailer 200CM, boots size 10. 4 radial tires, 215x15 Pirelli, CN75-S/B-w/w. 679-8729.

Sofa-bed, modern, covered in canvas, very comfortable seating or sleeping for 2. Moving, must sacrifice, $125 or best offer. 339-4138.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

SWIMMING POOLS. LUXURY ABOVE-GROUND POOL DISTRIBUTOR will sell and completely install a huge 16'x31' OD swimming pool completely with fencing, sundeck, filter and pump. Now only $888. Full price financing available. CALL 1-800-628-9607 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily.

THE HOUSE OF YARN — W. Hurley, Open 9-9, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat. Classes in knitting & crocheting. 679-6043 for appt.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Tires (2) Pirelli radial snows 165 SR-13 L/N, $30; Car tape player G/C, $10. 687-0477 from 12-5 p.m.

TRAYNOR YBA — 3 AMPLIFIER 200 Watts RMS with 2-15" speakers. Practically new cond. $300. 626-7128.

TWIN BEDROOM SET
CHAIR & OTTOMAN.
338-4935

Garage Sales 205

GARAGE SALE WOODSTOCK
BIG STUFF LITTLE STUFF
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon.
NOON TO DARK — 5 Sled Hill
BEHIND STEWART'S ICE CREAM

Going to California — selling everything. 6-9pm Friday, 12-5pm Sat & Sun. 71 Pine Grove Ave.

St. Mark's AME Zion Church is sponsoring a rummage sale from now until March 13 at 11 Broadway, from 10 to 4, from Women's Commitee of St. Marks.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what It's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

1972 Arctic Cat Puma 440—Low mileage, has not been used in 2 yrs., $400. 914-876-6378 betw. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

ARCTIC CAT
JOHN DEERE
SKI-DOO
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

1975 Rupp Nitro 440-F/A, 75 HP. Asking $1275, will take motorcycle on trade. 331-4772 anytime.

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL
YEAR BOOK "1975"
338-2512

OLD CLOCKS—Pocketwatches, working or not. Call 338-5148, Tues. Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pianos—Uprights, Baby Grands, Old Player Pianos working or not, all small pianos, Highest prices offered, Call 331-5302.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs
Any size, any condition.
688-5212.

Wanted—Rambler car or station wagon, 6 cyl., in very good condition, low mileage. 331-1838.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-5695, 914-897-4149.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Shih Tzu puppies, beautiful cuddly teddy bears, $150. 338-6473.

AKC Doberman, 14 mo. old, Docile & good with children. $300 or best offer. 339-5585.

AKC reg. Scottish Terriers, 2 black & 3 brindle. Very reasonable. Call 246-8456 or 2209, anytime.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

POODLES — Standards. Minatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokaion Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Small friendly dog, needs loving home. Spayed, has shots, very affectionate. 331-6377.

Livestock 330

PONY—Black, $100
Saddle & Bridle Available
382-1420, 382-2775

Rabbits for Sale
331-4825

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Alpine Resort — $17 up wk., maid serv., rm. & bd., from $225 mo. 338-9738.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Wellington Apts. — Rt. 9-W No., Lake Katrine. Efficiency units, cablevision. Weekly & monthly rentals. 5 Min. IBM. 336-5873.

Furnished Apartments 430

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

1 Bedrm. apt.—color t.v., cable, w/w carpeting, all util. incl. Single person $195 mo., Couple $215 mo. 338-1818.

Boiceville — charming 3 rooms, fireplace, pine paneled, carpeted, sec. 657-8970 eves.

Comb. liv. rm./bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, centrally located. Sec. & ref. Call 338-8990 or 338-9371.

FAIR ST.—2 rms., yard, walk to uptown. $130 incl. heat. 331-7328.

IN OLD HURLEY
4 room apt., all utilities incl., no pets. Call 338-9307.

Nice 1 Room Effic.—W/kitchenette, comfortable & quiet, best location. 338-1779.

5 rm. furn. duplex, heat & util. incl., lease & sec. req. Business couple pref. $275 mo 339-4415.

2 Rm. Furn. basement apt.—tile shower, exclusive uptown area, free parking. 331-9242.

2 Rooms & bath, uptown, $135 a mo., util. furn. 339-4408.

3 Rooms
Adults pref., cablevision:
61 Downs St.

Woman to share trailer with me or gentlemen to rent room. Near IBM, kitchen priviledges, 336-5786 or 336-6836

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful cabineted 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgn., $190 Util. incl. Ref., Sec. & lease req. 246-6183.

A beau. studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, park. area, pri. ent., pool, no pets. $135 a mo. 688-5392.

A Completely Modern 2 Bedrm Apt — south of Kingston. Near Rifton school. All util. incl. $245 mo. Robert B. Canavan, Realtor. For app't only 338-9081.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Bolces Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. —heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

Attractive 2nd floor, priv. ent., 2 bedrms., 4 closets, util. rm., spacious liv. rm., exc. kitchen storage/work area, w/w carpet, heat & h.w., own thermostat, snow removal, yard, garden space, nr. Saug./thruwy., $225 + sec. 246-8783.

ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM APARTMENT — Mod. bath, encl. sun porch, central city location, nice residential area, heat furn., $185 mo. Retired or business couple pref., no pets, ref. 331-9088.

Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat, 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212. Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 Bedroom modern apt. In Saugerties Call 246-2170

1 Bedrm. semi or unfurn, all util incl, Kingston suburbs Sec. 338-3109

2 BEDRM APT EXC LOCATION, NO PETS 338-4090

BROADWAY EAST APTS Meadow St, Behind City Hall Kingston, N Y 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt, fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area 246-5575

Duplex—Barclay Heights, Saugerties, walking distance to shopping center, 3 bedrms 1½ baths, liv rm w/fireplace, form, din rm, lge, eat-in-kitchen, w/all appli + bar, full attic, w/w carpeting, laundry rm, cen air $295 mo + util Days 246-9552 or eves 339-3036

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

IDEAL for working couple — located nr armory Kingston — 4 rms & bath Pvt Entrance, off st pking, no pets, $150 mo + 1 mo sec 246-7389 for information

Kerhonkson — Lge 4 room apt, private entrance, bsbd heat, own thermostat Conv loc 626-4951

KINGSTON EFFIC apts, exc area 1 & 2 Rm from $105, heat incl 331-1614 after 6 p m

KINGSTON — 6 rm duplex, backyd, $155 plus util Phone 679-6989, if no ans 212-839-1976

KINGSTON — 3 rm apt freshly painted, adults pref, $130 + util Call 339-3303

Kingston, attractive 3 rm apt util incl ground floor $185 331-3774, 331-7374

5 large rooms & bath newly decorated $225 a mo plus elec 30 Foxhall Ave

3 lge rms — exc location, 1 mo sec, no pets, call 338-9080

Mill Road Apts — Red Hook, N Y, 1 bedrm, 1 yr lease, no pets, $125 excluding util 758 3456

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt Convenient Location No pets 246-4587

MOD LGE 1 RM EFFIC $150 MO, SEC 338-5670

MODERN 3 Rm Apt —Heat, hot water 3rd floor No pets 18 Pearl St 338-6906

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail No pets Adults pref For infor, Call 338-2831 or 338 1705

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9 5 p m Closed Sundays

3 RMS — bath heat, h w, centrally located Adults preferred, no pets References 331 2787

4 Rm Apt —Rosendale, good neighborhood, paneled, patio, priv ent, appli, $150 mo + util 338-1499

5 Rm Apt — some carpeting, paneling & appliances Adults pref No pets $150 mo + heat, util & sec O Neil St, 331 8954

5 rm apt —lge sunporch, good location Security Req Call between 5 p m & 8 p m 338 7344

5 Rm Apt —Rosendale, good neighborhood, paneled, 2 priv entrs, appli, $150 mo + util 338-1499

5 Rm spacious apt, newly decorated Adults pref, no pets Best location, within walking distance of shopping Franklin Apts, [illegible]5 Broadway Sec & ref 331-[illegible]

2½ Room Apt — Rosendale, [illegible] residential street, $150 mo Incl heat 658-9251 after 3 pm

3 ROOM APT — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located 1 block from B'way, sec & ref req, adults pref, no pets DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St No phone calls!

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent loc 336-6758

3 ROOMS—heat, hot water, w/w rugs, private entrance Phone 331-2163, after 8 p m

3 Rm Apt —$175 Heat & hot water, cable, adults pref, No pets 338-6957

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

George W. would have slept here

338-5170 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sunday 12-4

Kingston's Best Apartment Value

Dutch Village

500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc for Air Cond

Located on Meadow St Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN Mon Thru Fri 10 3 Saturday 9 1
338-4700

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking heating & hot water saving a good $40/month on your utility bills

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include 3 pools tennis courts 2 social activity centers dishwasher disposer carpeting

stony run
Hurley Avenue Kingston Open 7 days til 6 P M Other times by appointment 331 0778

4 RMS Ground floor, H & H W, elderly couple pref no pets $150 + sec & ref 331 5705

4 Rooms heat & hot water, screened in porch, central location Weekends 338-5786, weekdays, 331 8806

4 ROOMS & BATH, FAIR ST HEAT, HOT WATER, SEC $185 A MO 338-6376

4 ROOMS, ROSENDALE $110 MO PLUS UTIL 338 3234

5 rms, Washington Ave Saug, heat & h/w incl $195 Ref & Sec req 246 7479

5 room apt on Downs St Heat & h/w incl $200 a mo Working family pref Sec & ref Call bet 5 8 p m 331-3209

Unfurn 2 bedrm trailer — util incl 1 mo sec, 1 yr lease, Ohayo Mt Rd Glenford, Call 657-8919 12 p m

$143 & UP STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM. $10 MORE FURN Swimming pool, play area, some with A C, dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM No sec, no pets Locust St, off Boices Lane SUNSET GARDEN APTS 336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen, N Y

Westkill Apts, country living 35 min from Kingston near Shandaken 2 BR, comp furn Drive up entrance $115 a mo + util 518 989-6655

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv Washer, dryers, refrig & ranges Al's Appliance 338 1233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS AQUA WASH, INC Old Flatbush Rd, 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it" Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc You broke it, I'll fix it, 338 9128.

Auto Repairing 806

Does our car look sick? Take it to Doc Fairbairn's Auto Clinic Specialists in Bodywork & Painting Also Tune Ups & Brakes Glenford, N Y 679-2691

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338-8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling R J Halstead, Cont Realistic prices 338 7271

CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese, 338-8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling Free est, reas rates 338-5956 Russell Davis

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling R J Giebelhaus, Inc 338-0605

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CONTRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687-7186

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income Tax Preparation—in your home by appt Competent service Eric N Taylor, 331-2929

Income taxes prepared—Personal & business, your home or my office Reasonable rates 338-3364

Income taxes prepared Your home or mine Nominal rates 331-9428

Income Tax Prep. 877

Personal & small bus income taxes prepared John Adami, 199 Pearl St 331-6812

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS — Repaired & Rebuilt Also other types of Masonry 338 8548 or 331-1013 any time

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Feb 3, 10, 17, 24 Wants load or part load either way Local mov, stor 331 0910 **Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best Int, ext Exp, Insured Ref Free estimate 338 9209, T Randel

Painting—inter & exter, exp, reas rates, fully insured, references Free Est, Commercial Maintenance Service 331-6697 anytime

Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 yrs exp Insured Ivankovic, 338-9457.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work) For estimates, R J Crane, 679 9315

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave Mall, 331-6494 Your VIKING DEALER We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Burt's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, steel & carbide, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv Fully insur 331-4891,338-8938

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE All phases tree care Pruning, planting, removal Fully ins 255-8741

T.V. Repair 940

T V's & Stereos repaired—eve & Sat, Reasonable, 331-5908

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

WATERSIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake
IT'S CONVENIENT IT'S DIFFERENT IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent 1 bedrm $227 per mo Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths Ask about our special offer
Rte 9W Port Ewen 4 miles south of Kingston Model Open 10-5 Call for evening app't 914 331-4452

WOODSTOCK — Lovely apts w/ideal locations, from $155 to $195 679 6619

Woodstock—Very lge, work & live apt center of town, skylight, peaked ceilings Call Al 688 5817

Houses—Furnished 440

Comfortably Furn House — 3½ bdrms, 1½ baths, lg kitch, paneled liv rm 9 ft stone fplc, all appliances Rte 28A West Hurley Sec & ref 331-3257

Modern Furn Cottage — liv rm, bedrm full bath & kitchenette, heat, hot water, elec, cable TV included privacy, 1 or 2 adults pref, Saugerties, $185 mo 246 2170

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm cape — 2 baths, near IBM shopping, also avail furn, 331-4847

A COTTAGE—3 rms with garage Tillson $150 mo plus utilities Phone 331-0573

2 Bedrm mobile home—priv land in Town of Ul, adults pref $160 mo + util, sec & refs 338-5317

2 Bedrm home, washer, fryer, refrig, dishwasher, f/plc, unfurn $250 mo, furn $300 mo Refs, req 338 6039

High Falls — 2 Bedrm house — w/lge eat in kitchen, $185/mo + util also 1 Bedrm cottage w/encl porch, $170/mo + util, lease & sec req 687-9448 5pm-8pm

2 Bedrm House Near IBM Reference & security 331-4910

3 Bedrm Home 2 children, no pets Sec & Ref 382 2097

3 Bdrms, upstairs, D R, L R, kitchen down + basement & pantry Walk to shopping $195 mo plus util Comfortable for family of 4 5 2 mo sec Avail March 1 By appt 338 5300

3 bdrms, near G Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 a mo plus util sec, ref & lease 382 2553

4 Bedrm R R —near IBM liv rm, din rom, lge playrm 2 full baths 338 8787 after 5

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY — 5 bedroom, 3 baths, finished basement, fireplace, attached garage, strea Excellent location $300 monthly plus utilities, security KOPP OF KERHONKSON, 626 7500

4 Rm house—Rte 28, Shokan $150 mo + util Sec & refs 657-2451

5 Rms —Saug area, country setting by lake, $175 mo + util, sec & refs 246-2189

5 Room — Waterfront Cottage, $160 + sec & util, Lake Katrine 336-5824

ROSENDALE-COTTEKILL, beautifully restored stone barn, fireplace, 2 bedrms, all modern appliances, h w oil fired heat, $300 mo Avail March 1 658 8115 or 658-8321 for appt

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES Totally modernized colonial home 3 br, 2½ baths, carpeted living room, large eat in kitchen & laundry $250 per mo plus util

TOWN HOUSE Opp Seamon Park in Saugerties, modern eat in kitchen with dishwasher, 1½ baths carpeted living room & deck and 2 large brs Also garage, laundry area & shop area Garden space available $240 per mo plus util For information call Ed Jabs 246-6777

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29 50 per month
Short & long term leases
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St Kingston, N.Y
Open 9-5 30 Mon-Fri 338 3043

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond, Main St, Saugerties Long term rent Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246 9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Avail March 15th — centrally located, next to DeLuca Cleaners, off street parking available Inquire DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St 338 4741

MODERN 1300 sq ft store with wall to wall carpeting & burglar alarm system, plus ample parking 496 Albany Ave 331-7865 evenings

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO, 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Business Places—Rent 465

Commercial Rte 28 W. Hurley, approx 4,000 sq ft, 2 story, parking. Light industry or other commercial 400 Amps, 3 phase serv 471-9598 or 462-6910

Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED TO RENT—Store in Uptown Kingston area Immediate vacancy or within 6 mos Call 331 2049

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise Thomas Lynch—Rep —657-8480 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 MLS 331-4092

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St 338-0960

A 4 family house, Downs Street, area, large lot, separate utilities Good income $29,000 331-6406

A HOME FOR EVERY BUDGET
(WOODSTOCK, WEST HURLEY & OLIVE)

HIDEAWAY—3 bedrooms, secluded ranch w/fireplace, 1 acre, $35,900

VIEWS—of Ashokan w/2 acres, 3 bedroom split, w/fireplace $45,900

A 1 AREA—family size 4 bedroom, fireplace, decks, acre $46,500

FARMETTE—3 96 acres w/meadow, 3 story barn 3 bedroom Salt Box $52,900

SPACE—4 Bedroom colonial, 31 ft family room w/fireplance full basement $65,500

EXECUTIVE—4 bedroom Colonial, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage on 1½ acres $73 900

Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M HAGEDORN G R I 679 7321

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C D MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr, 679 8616 Ginger Anderson ——679 2285 Jean Gaede ——679 2374

ALL FINE INVESTMENTS

MID CITY—25 Unit Apt Building, New Siding & Interior, Furn Approx $45,000 A Yr Income, Owner Will Hold 8½% Mortgage, $175,000

UPTOWN KINGSTON—Brick 5 Units, Ideal For Professional Offices, All Furn & Remodeled, Off Street Parking, Only $15,000 Down, Price $60,000

LAKE KATRINE—12 Units, Furn + 4 Stores, Approx $40 000 a Yr Income, Owner Will Finance, $150,000

2 FOUR FAMILY HOUSES—Mod Apts, $7,500 Income Exc Uptown Location, Make Offer

WASHINGTON AVE —11 Rm 3 Apts, + 4 Rm Bungalow, $22 000 Mortgage, A Great Buy At $40,000

Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382 2300

ALL FINE INVESTMENT

MID CITY—25 Unit Apt Building, New Siding & Interior, Furn, Approx $45,000 A Yr Income, Owner Will Hold 8½% Mortgage, $175 000

UPTOWN KINGSTON—Brick 5 Units, Ideal For Professional Offices, All Furn & Remodeled, Off-Street Parking, Only $15,000 Down, Price $60,000

LAKE KATRINE—12 Units, Furn + 4 Stores, Approx $40 000 a Yr Income, Owner Will Finance, $150,000

2 FOUR FAMILY HOUSES—Mod Apts, $7,500 Income Exc Uptown Location, Make Offer

WASHINGTON AVE —11 Rm 3 Apts, + 4 Rm Bungalow, $22,000 Mortgage, A Great Buy At $40 000

Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382 2300

ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

1 Ranch type Home in Saugerties area must be sold due to illness

2 Investment Property in Woodstock, owner leaving area

3 Small Restaurant recently closed due to illness Immediate occupancy

679 8866 338 2017
White Horse Realty Hayes Realty

A remarkable house at a remarkably low price 7 huge rooms, lots of windows, closets Village convenience Hurry at $20,500 Heritage Realty, 331 8135

ARRA REALTY Rte 209 Stone Ridge MLS 687 7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc 9W Saugerties 246-8951 Realtors MLS

ATTRACTIVE
Price Wise & House Wise 3 bedrm home, just within city limits Lge liv rm, formal din rm, full basement, and 1 car detached gar Private patio w/patio furniture and above ground pool All for the price of $24,500

ARRA REALTY RT 209, STONE RIDGE MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ATTENTION SHOPPERS
"CALL FOR A FREE GUIDE — 'HOW TO BUY A HOME' NO OBLIGATION WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY, 679-7321, ANYTIME."

3 Bedrm Ranch Home—Lge liv rm, din rm, built-in oven & range, tile bath, full bsmnt, hot water oil heat, 1 wooded acre By owner—$32,000 679-6690

3 BEDRM — liv rm, formal din rm modern kitchen & bath plus util rm, w/w carpeting Extra lge finished basement Exc cond By Owner Low $30's Call after 5 p m, 338 6145

BENSON A KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show yo[illegible] our new homes or let us build [illegible]e 331-0621

Betty S[illegible]ab,331-9582 LUCAS AVE, EXT Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

"ALMOST NEW"
This 3 year old 4 bedrm brick & alum ranch situated on nicely landscaped 1 acre lot m/1 features large liv rm, formal din rm modern kitchen w/ba & dining area family rm w/floor to ceiling brick fireplace & custom built bar Extras included w/w carpet range, oven refrig All this for $36,900
COUNTYWIDE Realty Of Ulster Inc Rt 32 Flatbush Rd 338-7280
Patricia M. Decker Realtor MLS

BRAND NEW 4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area ONTEORA SCHOOLS High 50's Call Builders, 679-2606, 679 8289

BRICK, 1 STORY UPTOWN KINGSTON—2 bedrooms, 2½ new baths new modern kitchen, dining room, large living room den & laundry room, full attic & cellar with new furnace W/w wool carpet, exc condition In the 50s By owner, 338-8114

BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M TURCK REALTOR 331 6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care In Homes, Inc & Save Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes 338 3742

Call—Then Start Packing **Robert B. Canavan** 338-5935

COUNTYWIDE RLTY OF ULSTER, INC REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

DUPLEX — BY OWNER An exc 2 fam duplex home, mod, newly decorated, good income, good residential uptown area, near schools & shopping, 6 rms & bath each side w/w carpeting Call 338 1509 after 5 30 if no ans 338-2516

Economy Minded?
You'll respond to this attractive home which offers conveniences & abundance of space Lge liv rm w/picture window spacious country kit, 3 bedrms, bath & rumpus rm & full basement Situated on ½ acre site just outside Village of Saugerties
$29 500

COUNTRY RANCH
All the joys of country living can be yours when you own this spacious home, surrounded by lovely mountain views 3 Lge bedrm, form din rm, attractive kitchen extra lge liv rm & fam rm separate laundry, full basement Nicely situated on 1 acre lot in Town of Saugerties Offered at the low, low price of $33,500

LUXURY FOR YOU
With the coming summer season you'll appreciate the 16x32' inground pool For entertaining there is a particularly lge & pleasant fam rm w/beautiful marble f/plc w/w carpeting & unique wet bar This tastefully decorated home offers many anenities 3 Bedrms, 1½ baths deluxe kitchen form din rm, liv rm w/bay window Excellent location — Saugerties School $43,900

LARGE FAMILY
How about this spacious 5 bedrm ranch lovely lge liv rm w/fireplace, din rm eat-in kitchen paneled fam rm, 2 car garage on well landscaped acre with beautiful 16x32' in ground swimming pool Blue Mountain area the price of $45 500

SCHAFFER-MILNE
141 Ulster Ave Saugerties MLS Realtors 246-9522 246 9501

EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courteous efficient service 338-6625

EXECUTIVE SUITE
A 4 bedrm alum sided, colonial, 2½ baths, mod kitchen, din rm, fam rm w/fireplace & many extras Very desirable area All for $70 500
Kingston rea Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor MLS 53 Albany Ave 338 4900

EXECUTIVE? LARGE FAMILY?
We offer you this 5 bdrm Raised Ranch, 18 x 22 liv rm, mod kit — din rm w/glass oors to deck, 2½ baths fam rm w/fpl, laun rm, 2 car gar on 1 wooded acre Total 2800 sq ft $64 900
The Snowden Agency 338-3340 58 Pearl St Kingston, N Y

Extra!! EXTRA!!
Read all about our exciting "NEW LISTING" Quiet, residential "CITY LOCATION" affords country atmosphere w/convenience
Beautifully maintained 6 room "BRICK CAPE" offers liv rm w/fireplace, din rm, new cab kitchen w/all appliances, King-size master bedrm & full bath on first floor plus 2 twin bedrms & bath up Full basement w/paneled game rm, hot water heat, garage & w/w carpet Widow offers at $39,900

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338 7077 331-6669 MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

FAMILY COMES FIRST
This new 3 bedrm Stone Ridge ranch with its functional floor plan, was designed for family living Lovely living rm accented by formal dining rm & step-saving modern kitchen have you in awe when all at once you are in the family rm w/exposed beam ceiling fireplace & bar, decorated in Centennial decor, sliding glass door to the in ground pool leave you without words, 2½ baths, 14x21 master bedrm, finished basement, recreation room, 2 car over sized garage, all on ½ acre of country living in one of our most sought after school districts Price $60,000 For appt only

BARBARA MELCHIOR 331-6319

Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331 0621 MLS

$ FOR $ VALUES

3 bedroom, uptown dams St area	$8,900
	$12,500
Mid City, 4 bedrms	$22,500
Lovely 7 rm home	$29,000
Mid City Triplex	$33,900

LOVELY CAPE 4 bedrooms, 2 baths Exc cond $27,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338 5155 331-1200

Have The Relatives Live With You, But still enjoy your Privacy. Lower level of this Newly Built Raised Ranch has a 2 room Apartment with Kitchen and Bath Private entrance Upper level has W/W Carpeting, 3 Bedrooms, Extra Large Tiled Bath, Living Room, Extra Large Modern Kitchen with all Appliances A Beautifully kept Home Quiet city/suburbia type neighborhood Convenient yet Private Selling for $48,000 Call for Appointment Jean Clark — 336-6500, evenings call 336 6596 or 336 6171
WADNOLA & Associates Inc
Lehmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 MLS

MINUTES TO IBM
Is this immaculate L shaped brick ranch The spacious rms with w/w carpeting, 2 baths, 16X16 deck off form din rm & lge park like yard is avail at the fair market value of $54,900 Shown by appt only with
UCR Ulster County Realty Joan B Isgro, Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

EICHHORN REALTY, INC. Personalized Service 679 8022

FOR SALE — 3,000 sq ft WAREHOUSE AND APT on 1 3 acres Town of Ulster Call 382 1151

GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100

GLORIOUS LIVING
Prestigious tri level Spacious on 1½ acres 2 years old 4 bedrooms 2½ baths formal din Large liv rm w/fpl 3 zoned, h/w bsbd heat $66 500

SPLIT LEVEL
ULTRA KITCHEN, LGE LIV RM Fireplace 3 bedrooms Finished Base, patio to pool w/w mostly throughout An exceptional buy at $49,900 For appt only call
OSCAR BOLLIN, 331 4835
JEAN MAY 338 5155
MILLSTREAM REALTY A Guide to Good Homes

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914 876-7091 Kgn Office 2 Pearl st 914 331 4750

Highland area — By owner — 1 acre 3 bedroom ranch 1 year old alum siding & brick $34 500 255-7057

HOUSE FOR SALE Land not incl, 10 Webster St Kingston must be moved to new site Contact Purchasing Dept, Benedictine Hospital, 338 2500 ext 210 or 211 or 338 8309

HOUSE FOR SALE Beautiful mountain view Town of Olive ¼ mile from Onteora Central School raised ranch, living room, breakfast area, kitchen 4 bedrooms large recreation room 2 baths 2 car garage attached wood siding 1 acre land, $38 000 call 657-6481 after 7 p m weekdays Sunday from 10 a m to 5 p m

IGOE REALTY INC. 4 RM COUNTRY HOUSE $11 000 Saugerties N Y 914 246 9045

Income or In-law
Uptown Kingston walk to everything — this 2 family home is in excellent cond good area, separate utilities Price $32 000 For appt call
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

INCREDIBLE BUY
Located on 8 A of privacy with a small brook this 4 bdrm country home features lge L R, D R Mod kitchen rec rm 2 baths full basement oil ht oak floors & much more $25,000
IGOE REALTY, INC. Saugerties 914 246 9045

INVEST
IT'S A BUYERS MARKET
UP TO 95% AVAILABLE
$24 900 88 Elmendorf St 3 Bedrm, liv rm din rm, lge kitchen w/breakfast nook 1½ baths fenced back yard
$28,900—Fashionable 3 bedrm, lge liv rm din rm, sun porch full basement 2 car detached garage Nice residential area of Kingston
Call us to inspect these bargains & many more
GENE RIOS, GRI 336-6100 175 Boices Ln opp IBM, Kingston

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

Lake Katrine — 3 or 4 bedrm ranch eat in kitchen, din rm, liv rm w/fireplace tile bath, attach garage swim pool $38 000 336 6610

LOOK ME OVER
This 2 yr old raised ranch offers 3 bedrm, liv rm, lge country kitchen bath downstairs has lge area for further expansion such as play room, extra bedrm, etc 2 car gar, on lge lot Many extras Owner says 'Sell' and will entertain all offers Price $38,000 For information call
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

MAVERICK PARK Lovely raised ranch with 3 bedrooms plus a den or fourth bedroom New wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall Full attic and full, dry basement Many extras Priced in the low $50's Call for the opportunity to view this bargain 679-6622

Min to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot For appt Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338 8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331 0143

Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

New raised ranch on 1 acre of land, w/w carpet, f/plc, lge sun deck, screen & storm windows, brick & alum siding, 2 car garage, located in Town of Ulster, near IBM recreation center 338 7636

A BUY

4 BEDROOM WOODSTOCK COLONIAL GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

- 2½ BATHS • PATIO
- AMPLE KITCHEN CABINETS
- NEWLY DECORATED & CARPETED
- ZONED OIL-HOT WATER HEAT
- DISHWASHER • WALL OVEN • RANGE

ONTEORA SCHOOL DISTRICT

$46,500

*** FINANCING ARRANGED ***
PHONE OWNER 679-8702 or 679-7761

INCOME
LET THIS ONE MORE THAN PAY FOR ITSELF
3 Story, 3 Family lovely older home Well kept and Centrally Located 2-5 room and bath Apartments, One 2 room and bath Apartment All Rented just needs a New Landlord Has Black Topped Driveway and 2 Car Garage Sellling price $19 000

BUDGET LIVING PLUS INCOME
2 Family House each Apartment with 2 Bedrooms Large Kitchen Living Room and Bath Newly Renovated Wood Paneling throughout Carpet or New Vinylm Floorcovering Nice Fenced back yard located convenient to Schools Churches and Shopping Priced to Sell at $17,000 Call for Appointment Jean Clark — 336 6500 evenings — 336 6596 or 336 6171
WADNOLA & Associates Inc
Lehmaier Lane, Lake Katrine, Realtors 336-6500 MLS

NEW LISTING
IMMACULATE 7 rm split level in W Hurley consisting of mod kit, din rm liv rm fam rm 1½ baths laun rm 2 car gar 20 x 22 patio with B-B Q Lovely setting on knoll $45 000 Shown by appt only
THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
SYLVIA SNOWDEN, GRI 338-3340
58 PEARL ST KINGSTON

OUT HURLEY WAY
First time offered 4 bedrm rancher 2 full baths eat in kit liv rm w/fireplace garage A real buy at $30 000

AREA OF SAUGERTIES
Owner moving — Clean 4 bedrm R R, liv rm w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen 2 car garage good neighborhood Need action $38 000

WOODSTOCK AREA
One of the best Nestled in the pines on ¾ + acres dead end st, 4 bedrms 3 full baths, lge liv rm w/cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fam rm 2 car garage Offered at $55,000
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338 0480 657 8998

P G SIMMONS INC 1 ALBANY AVE, KINGSTON, N Y 331-0452

Plan to Build This Year? Reports state there will be more mortgage money in "'76" Be one step ahead — plan early Spring construction at "'75" prices For quality & personal service call 339 4028

PLEASE SEE this homey raised ranch in the Town of Saugerties with 3 bdrms, 1½ baths remodeled family room w/Franklin fireplace, lge din rm, mod kitchen spacious liv rm laundry rom, workshop w/w carpeting, pool blacktop circular driveway, $37 000 246 5322

$1,000 REBATE
Owner will give purchaser $1 000 at closing on this 3 bdrm cape located near the armory This cozy home features a lg liv rm with a brick fireplace, modern bath & kitchen with appliances Full basement, plenty of storage Lovely lot and a 1 car detatched garage Excellent financing available Offered at $26 900

Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338 7077

SO-OOO MUCH FOR SO-OOO LITTLE
Don't overlook this maintenance free home with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths family rm w/fireplace, lge living rm formal dining rm, modern eat-in kitchen laundry, + 2 car garage with a magnificent view of the mountains & oodles of trees A $3000 reduction for fast action Now $49,500

BARGAINS ARE NOT OUT OF STYLE
This L shaped ranch proves it with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living rm/dining rm combination, modern kitchen, full basement, spacious enclosed porch with a view, attached garage & large assumable mortgage Reduced to $28 500

NOW YOU SEE IT SOON YOU WON'T
Just 5 minutes to shopping IBM, & etc, this well-built brick Cape boasts 3 bedrooms, bath, family rm w/fireplace, eat in kitchen, living rm, full basement, detached garage, "BONUS" 16x32 in-ground pool w/6 ft cyclone fence Asking $34,500
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS 336-5138 REALTORS Opp IBM

What's Too Big?
a yard where you can have a [illegible] volley ball court and a garden? Over an acre with 340 ft road frontage goes with cozy 3 bedroom cape home with aluminum siding and garage in the town of Saugerties, only $23 500

Spring Ahead
with outstanding Lake Katrine home In immaculate condition inside and out it features a spacious living room with plush carpeting and raised hearth fireplace delux kitchen with ample cabinets and built in range and oven [illegible] formal dining room family room [illegible] large bedrooms 2 full tile baths abundant closets full basement hard wood floors baseboard hot water heat storms and screens all aluminum siding enclosed screened porch garage only $39 900

STREAMSON REALTY INC

WANT WOODSTOCK? WE HAVE IT!
Handsome split level on large wooded corner lot in fine area 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace
$61,300
5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, on 1 [illegible] acres in prestige area Sliders from dining room & master bedroom to 54' deck A beauty at.
$63,000
Many Others
Call 336-5100.

BERTHA GALLY INC REALTOR Boices Lane Kingston N Y 914 336 5100

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lehmaier Lane Lake Katrine Realtors 336 6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY REALTORS 246 9522 M L S

STONE RIDGE Modern 8 room Victorian type home 1½ baths H W heat 6 beautiful rolling acres Barn, garage shop 1 mile from town $58 500 KATES REALTY Kerhonkson N Y 626 4141

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St Kingston 338 3340

THINK SIZE
And be wise Brand new move right in Home offers 4 bedrms lge living rm formal dining rm kitchen 2 full ceramic baths lge playrm, w/fireplace 2 car garage & extras Located in a very prestiges area. FOR APPT ONLY
BOB CRANE, 679-9315

Benson A. Krom REALTOR 331 0621 MLS

THINK SPRING!!
Think Building!! Weather permitting we will have new homes in Spruce Valley started in a month Why not make your choice of style and lot now
We have many existing homes ranging from $22 000 and Up for your inspection — open weekends
ARRA REALTY RT 209, STONE RIDGE MLS 687 7666 Realtor

Walter H. Caunitz 27 John 331-6968 Broker

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C D Morris, cor Rts 375 & 212 in red barn 679 8615

Woodstock Contemporary 4 bedrooms, swimming pond huge sun deck, garage, laundry & privacy Buy or rent with option. 679 8619

YOU'RE INVITED
To visit our office & look through our picture book listings, or see this 3 bedrm brick ranch, f'plc, enclosed porch, fenced lot, in Roosevelt Park
OR
This 3 bedrm ranch in Rolling Meadows with f/plc, finished play rm, attached garage We have the key to see these & many others.
Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS 53 Albany Ave 338-4900

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

Lots & Acreage 520

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE Exceptionally beautiful mountain view 1 8 acres and 2 7 acres with natural stream joining the property. Town of Olive, community water (you do not have to drill a well — water is just at your property line) private road, recreation area with natural stream for land owners only. Call after 7 p m weekdays. Sunday from 10 a.m to 5 p.m 657-6481

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK APLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St 338-5400

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338 2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties N Y 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
52Albany Ave 338 4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339 3300 MEMBER M L S

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave 331 4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S GRAY
Realtors 687 7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave Ext
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list P J WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUTOMOTIVE
Campers—Trailers for Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AVION, Mallard, Kountry Aire Guaranteed Service Work Fatum's Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave Mall, 338 1377

Gateway Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y 914-944-3333 Skamper — Dutchcraft — Amerigo

JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte 55 473-1656 Pok

1973 23' Scamper (trailer) fully equip exc cond Never been on road $3500 688-7327.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC
Rte 28 North of Kingston
New 14 wides, unbeatable prices Repos and used home at bargain prices Long term financing 331-8244, 657-6381 Mon-Sat 9 to 6, Sun by appt

HOUSE BROKEN!!!
I've got just the item for you '74 Mark IV 70', 70x12, 3 bedrm, 1½ bath house trailer in exc cond Call R V Roth, 331-9417 after 6.

Mobile Home 65x12 Parkwood, 3 bdrm, step-up kit, $1,000 down, take over payments 382-1420, 382-2775

1970 12x65 PARKWOOD — Excellent cond, central air Shed & fenced yard in park $7,000. 338-8968

TERRIFIC BUY — Mobile home, 12x60, A-1 cond walum enclosed bottom & 24' awning Also a 24' patio Rugs in rooms like new. Must see to appreciate it's value Contact Spring Lake Pk, 338-8766 or (339-5731 after 5 p.m.)

Vindale Energy Saving Homes — Special Winter Discount Large wooded parksites avail. 338-9405.

Motor Homes For Sale 712

1973 20-FT OPEN HOME MOTOR-HOME, FULLY S C $7500 338-4714

Motor Homes For Rent 715

New 22ft Motor Home—sleeps 6-7, all conveniences, avail weekends or longer. 331-4932

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST BY-PASS
331-2511

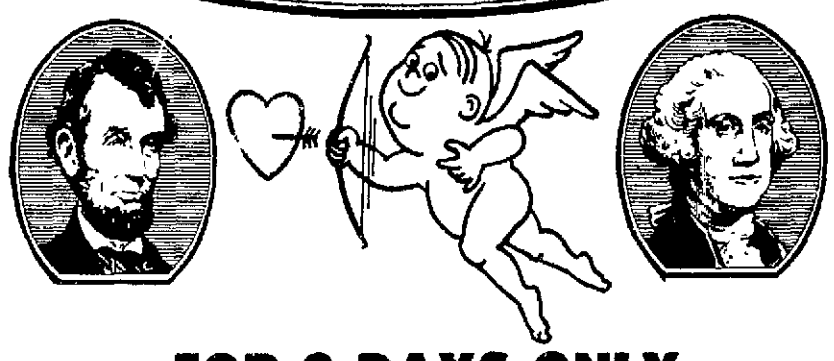
GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave, Kgn 338-4000

AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730

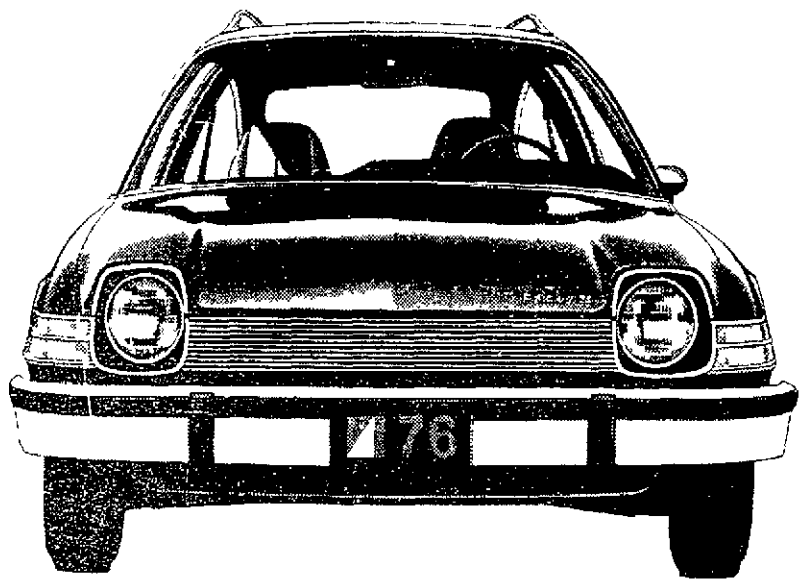
BEGNAL'S 4th ANNUAL

PRESIDENT'S
BIRTHDAY SALE



FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
Fri., Feb. 13th., Sat., Feb. 14 & Mon., Feb. 16th.
"If You Don't Believe Us Ask Someone Who Bought Last Year"

FREE ON ALL PACERS IN STOCK FACT. INSTALLED AIR COND.



1976 GREMLIN	1976 HORNET	1976 PACER
	2 Dr., 4 Dr or Hatchback	
$2899 Del.	$3199 Del.	$3499 Del.
+ tax & Prep	+ Tax & Prep	+ Tax & Prep
3 Spd. Std. Trans.	3 Spd. Std. Trans.	3 Spd. Std. 6 Cyl.
+ Choice of Gift ★	+ Choice of Gift ★	+ Choice of Gift ★

PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF
★ FM Radio or the price of an AM Radio
OR
★ FREE Quaker State Rustproofing & Undercoating

We Haven't Forgotten Our Valued Used Car Customers Either

1976 PACER 6 Cyl Std Trans, Bucket Seats $3,676.00	1974 MERCURY Montego MX Brougham, Air Cond, Loaded $3,376.00	1975 HORNET 6 Cyl Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning $3,276.00
1973 FIREBIRD Esprit, 8 Cylinder, Auto Trans $3,276.00	1975 PACER X Tape Deck, Buckets, Auto, Radials $3,876.00	1970 MAVERICK 6 Cylinder, Auto Trans $1,176.00
1972 HORNET Sportabout, 6 Cyl, Std Trans $2,676.00	1971 TOYOTA 4 Speed Trans, Air Conditioning $1,676.00	1975 MATADOR 8 Cyl Auto, Air Cond, P/Steer, Vinyl roof $3,376.00

BEGNAL AMC
154 Clinton Ave., Kingston 331-5080
FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS — 3 DAYS ONLY
P.S. 10% DISCOUNT to all Senior Citizens in our Service Department

GT
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC
RTE 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-5806
Wholesale Prices * on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices Fair Deals
339 3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero, $325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police 691-2548

1969 AMC Ambassador S W, many options, 44,000 mi, Beautiful car, $1000 firm 338-7530

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1974 Buick LeSabre Luxus—Sports hard top, air cond, sports wheels, loaded, $3500 331-6602

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331 3270

1971 Cadillac Ambulance—MM Ilfe liner, equipped ready to go. Kerhonkson First Aid Squad. 626-7500

February Used Car Clean-Up Sale

'75 Buick Regal Cpe., Loaded, 4,000 Miles	$5395
'75 Ply. Valiant Cpe., 6 Cyl., Std. Trans., 12,000 Mi.	$2795
'74 Olds. Delta Royale Coupe, Excellent Condition, Full Power, Air, Very Low Miles	$3295
'74 Buick Riveria G.S. Fully Eqptd.	$5295
'74 Buick Electra Cust. 4 Dr., Like New	$4295
'74 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Air	$3995
'74 VW Dasher 4 Dr., Std. Shift, Red	$3750
'74 GMC ½ Ton Pickup, Auto., 9,000 Miles	$3195
'73 Merc. Montego MX Cpe., Gold, & Black	$2495
'73 Merc. Montego MX Cpe., Gold & Brown	$2695
'73 buick Opel Manta Cpe., Auto., 17,000 Mi	$2495
'73 Chrysler New Yorker, 16,000 Mi., Like new	$3195
'73 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe, Like New	$2395
'71 VW Bug, Baby Blue, Std. Shift, Very good Condition	$1795
'71 Chevy Camaro, Showroom Condition	$2495
'71 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Air, Low Mileage	$1695
'71 Buick LeSabre, Full Power, Air	$1895

CENTURY
BUICK-OPEL Inc.
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4000

AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.
"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru'75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., All Brown

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Black w/White Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof

We Are Proud to Announce
We have only 2 Brand New 1976 Cadillac Eldorado Convertibles left for those collectors

EXECUTIVE CAR
Cadillac Seville
1976 Executive Seville, only 6,000 miles with all options, special paint job & wire wheels — Listed at $14,266.00
This Weeks Price $10,999.00

SELECT USED CARS

'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'75 OLDS. 442, 2 Dr., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Auto., Bucket Seats, Black w/White Stripes

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'74 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, White w/Brown Panelling

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., Gold w/Saddle Int. & Roof

'73 Triumph GT-6, 2+2, For Those Sport Buffs, Red with Black Interior

'72 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Green with Beige Interior, In Beautiful Condition.

'72 DODGE Charger, Red-White In erior With White Vinyl Roof

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

THREE
'74 PONTIAC CATALINA'S
WITH AIR —
1—4 DOOR
1—2 DOOR
1 Station Wagon
$2250 EACH
CALL 336-6000 OR
338-1050 AFTER 7:30 P.M.

USED CARS
BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

'75 Dodge Dart Sport, 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., Local One Owner, Very Clean

'73 Ford F-100 Pickup, 3 Speed, Std. Trans., Clean, Ready To Go

'74 Dodge Dart Custom 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S. Vinyl Roof, Exceptionally Clean, One Owner, Priced to Sell.

'75 Chevy L.U.V. Pickup, Camper Cap, Std. Trans., An Exceptional Buy

'74 Datsun 260Z Coupe Auto. Trans., Exceptionally Low Mileage, Local One Owner, Perfect Cond.

'74 Datsun Little Hustler Pick-up, Std. Trans., Radio Low Miles, One Owner

'71 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 WD, Std. Trans., One Owner, Priced To Sell

'73 Fiat 128 Cpe., 4 Speed, Low Mileage, Exceptionally Clean.

DeMicco Motors Inc.
450 E. Chester St. Kingston
331-5199

Johnson Ford's
10th Anniversary Year
Gets In The Spirit Of '76
Celebrating America's 200th Birthday
FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF FEBRUARY
ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK TO BE SOLD AT

$ 7 6 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

We'll Show You Our Cost!
BUY TODAY AND SAVE

Factory Prep. Additional On Small Cars

Ford Johnson
Rt. 28 At Thruway Circle, Kingston 338-7800

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON, N Y 331-7900

1975 CHEV—Impala 9 pass station wagon p s, p b, air-cond, cruise con Mint cond low mi 339-3803

'67 Chevrolet Impala
Asking $400
Call 339-3250

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger
331-3641

72 Dodge Demon—340, 4 spd, "very nice," $1799.
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

1970 Ford Torino—SW., r & h, p s, a/c, green, black interior, $950 338-7530

'67 Ford Custom 500, 289 cu In Runs good, $275 331-0876

'72 Gran Torino-sport, p s, p s, a f, radial tires, $1795. Call 336 6153 after 5 p m

1970 Gremlin, 6 cyl, auto., P S, exc. cond Ronan Auto Sales, 338-2025

Jeep sta wagon—1950, 6 cyl, 4 w dr, w/hubs exc, running order, new tires, wiring, brakes, battery, body poor, $300 VanWagoners Garage, Rte 212, Willow

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

LINCOLN MARK IV, 1972, EXCELLENT COND. $3800 338 4714

'74 Mustang, loaded, 6 cyl, $2,495
'74 Plymouth Duster, 8,000 orig miles, 6 cyl., $2,295
'73 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, factory air, $1,895
'73 Subaru, 4 cyl., front wheel drive, $1,595
'72 TR-6, 6 cyl, 21,000 orig miles, $2,895
'70 Maverick, 6 cyl, $995
'68 Mustang, nice, $895
'63 Chevy, 4 w/d pickup w/plow, $750
DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

ONLY GOOD USED CARS

'67 Plymouth Wagon	$99
'68 Mercury Wagon	299
'64 Chevelle 6 Auto P S	299
'67 Pont. Bonneville	299
'69 Pont Bonneville	499
'66 VW	499
'71 Chevy 4 Door	499
'68 Nova V8 Stand	599
'70 Ford Wagon	699
'71 Demon 340 4 Spd.	1499
'72 Demon 340 4 Spd	1799
'68 Camaro Z28	2000

MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

'74 Ply. Grand Cpe 2 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd., Extra Clean	'73 Mazda RX 2 Dr. H.T., 4 Speed, Special Price	'75 Ford Pickup, ½ Ton Extra Sharp
'74 Nova Custom Cpe., A/C, Loaded, Like New	'73 Datsun 2 Dr., 4 Speed, Sharp	'70 Chev Pickup ¾ Ton Longhorn, Low Mileage
'74 Ply. Sport Van, Fully Equipped, Campers Delight	'73 VW Beetle 4 speed Trans., Don't Wait	'72 Chev. Pickup ½ Ton, 4 WD, Loaded, Like New

JUST ARRIVED! '76 CHEVETTES
NOW IN STOCK From $2899.00

MICHAEL CHEVROLET
The Easiest Place to Buy
731 BROADWAY, KINGSTON 339-3800
TRUCK SERVICE & BODY SHOP
MEMBER KINGSTON AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION INC. "Pledged to Integrity"

AUTOMOTIVE
New and Used Cars 730

'71 Maverick Grabber, 6 cyl, floor shift, R & H. Books for $1,775, sale $775
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

'71 Maverick, uto $1,295
'71 Ply Crickett, 4 spd. $995
'74 Honda Bike $995
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
9W Lake Katrine 382-1959 331-2552

'69 Ford Mustang—Good running cond., p.s., tape deck, auto. on floor 331-2116

1969 MUSTANG
4 SPD TRANS.
PHONE 338-1548

'66 FORD MUSTANG
339-5872

'71 Olds Toronado — am/fm stereo, a/c, exc. mechanical cond., new brakes, shocks, starter, distributor, tune-up, needs body work, $500 336-6764

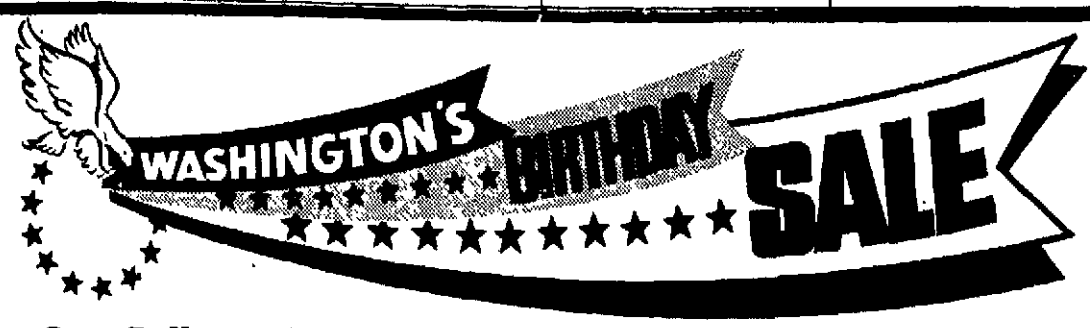
1969 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V.T., A.C., A.T., P.B. Best offer over $800. 246-6183.

1964 Oldsmobile 88 Real good condition. 626-7547 or 6263744 anytime.

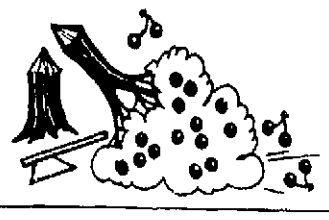
1972 Pinto—2 dr, r. & h., auto., 2,000 cc eng., clean, $1000. 338-7530.

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner Convert, excellent cond., must be seen, fair price. 246-6572.

AUTOMOTIVE — New & Used Cars 730

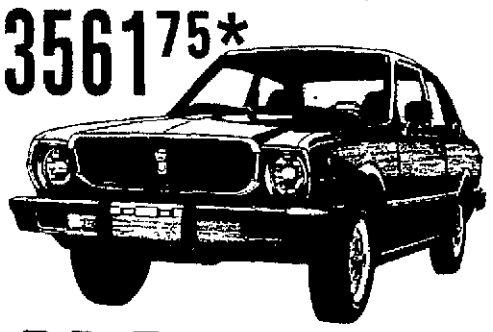


One Full Week of Savings Feb. 14th thru Feb. 21st



WE DIDN'T CUT THE TREE!
BUT WE'RE SERVING FREE
CHERRY PIE & COFFEE
Sat. Feb. 14 & Mon. Feb. 16th

SAVE $202.00
1976 Corolla 2 Dr. Sed. Deluxe, Auto.
$3561.75*



SAVE $278.75
1976 Corolla 2 Dr. H.T., SR-5
$3850.00*



SAVE $600.00 On New TOYOTA Hi-Lux Trucks

SAVE ON VOLVOS
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! (ONE '75 LEFT)

FREE — 5 Year or 50,000 Mile Quaker State Warranty With New Car Purchase

SERVICE SPECIAL
"Free" Charging and Cooling System Check with our engine tune-up special. We'll replace spark plugs, points, condensor and valve cover gasket, adjust timing, valves, carburetor or fuel injection.
for only $25.99 plus tax (8 cyls. add $8.50 plus tax)

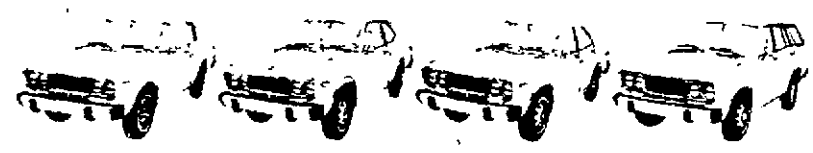
Similar Savings on Other Models
SAVE ON USED CARS
*Plus State & Local Taxes, dealer options, license

"Our Pleasure Is Serving"
MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO, inc.
East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y.
SALES **339-3313** Open Eve. 'Til 9 — Sat. 'Til 6 PARTS-SERVICE **339-3390**

The '76 Datsuns are here



B-210 2-Dr. Sedan B-210 4-Dr. Sedan B-210 Hatchback



710 Hardtop 710 2-Dr. Sedan 710 4-Dr. Sedan 710 5-Dr. Wagon



610 2-Dr Hardtop 610 4-Dr. Sedan 610 5-Dr Wagon



280-Z 280-Z 2+2 Standard Pickup Stretch Pickup

And we have them

Kingston Imports is proud to announce that the 1976 Datsuns have arrived. With more options and better styling than ever before, the 1976 Datsuns are sure to please any serious car buyer.

Also, the remainder of our 1975 cars are still available at substantial savings.

DATSUN — the ever-popular economy car and brand new at Kingston Imports.

KINGSTON IMPORTS
101 Smith Ave., Kingston, NY (914)338-3464 INC

New & Used Cars 730 | New & Used Cars 730 | Auto Service 746 | Auto Service 746

Johnson Ford's
10th Anniversary Year

'75 Mustang II 2 Dr. H.T. — V8, Automatic, Green	$3695
'75 Maverick 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. — Automatic, P.S., Brown	$2995
'75 Gran Torino 2 Dr. H.T. — Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Blue	$3795
'75 Pinto Runabout — Automatic, Blue	$2795
'74 Galaxie Ctry. Sed. — 6 Pass., Auto., P.S., P.B., Air, Dk. Blue	$2795
'74 Jeep Cherokee Wgn. — 4 WD, 6 Cyl., Blue	$3495
'74 Maverick 2 Dr. — 6 Cyl., Auto., Green	$2595
'74 Datsun 610 2 Dr., Red	$2895
'74 Ply. Scamp 2 Dr. — 6 Cyl., Auto., Gold	$2895
'74 Pinto Sta. Wgn. — 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Brown	$2695
'74 Olds. Toronado 2 Dr. H.T. — Full Power, Air, Blue, Vinyl Roof	$3995
'73 T-Bird, Many Options — White on White	$4395

TRUCKS

'75 Ford ½ Ton, V8 — Automatic, Green	$2995
'75 Chevy ElCamino — Auto., P.S., Air, Green	$3795
'75 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup — V8, Auto., Yellow	$3595
'75 Ford ½ Ton Pickup — With Cap	$3795
'74 Chevy ½ Ton Pickup — 6 Cyl., Blue	$2995
'74 Ford ½ Ton Pickup — 4 WD, V8, Blue	$3995
'73 Chevy Cheyenne — ½ Ton Pickup, V8, Blue	$2895
'69 Ford Club Wagon — 5 Pass., Blue	$1695

ANNIVERSARY YEAR
Ford Johnson
ROUTE 28, AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE • KINGSTON
338-7800

GAS MISER SPECIALS

'74 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 1600, automatic, 4 dr., Pearl white, Only 4,000 miles, like new

'73 FORD Maverick 2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, Bright Blue metallic.

'72 FORD Mustang Sportroof 6 cyl., automatic Gabber blue.

'72 VW 411 Sta. Wagon 4 cyl., automatic, Strasburg Silver.

'70 FORD Maverick 2 Dr., 6 cyl., automatic, Bright Blue ext. with white roof.

'70 SAAB 96 E, 2 dr., Beige ext., front wheel drive.

CAR WORLD 382-2113
DIVISION COLONIAL LINC.-MERCURY
Rt. 9W Kgn. *(Just South of Mammoth Mall)*
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

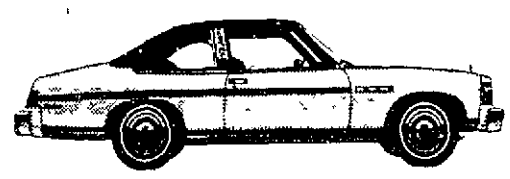
EXECUTIVE CAR BUYERS

EXCLUSIVE 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE DRIVE TRAIN GUARANTEE AVAILABLE ON THESE SELECT AUTOMOBILES

As always, we are featuring a vast selection of choice '73 Thru '76 pre-driven automobiles by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, Buick and other manufacturers, including those hard-to-find station wagon models with most cars being equipped with factory air conditioning. And of course, we have the finest assortment of the prestigious Cadillacs and Lincolns, in both two and four door hardtop and sedan models. Add to this inventory, a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, true "economy champs" both foreign and domestic, and you have what adds up to your "one stop" shopping center for automobiles. These cars have been regularly maintained according to factory specifications and are in unusually fine condition, and 100% ready for your driving pleasure. Most carry the balance of the original factory warranties, and/or our own exclusive guarantee. You can compare these to new cars in every way. These automobiles are DEFINITELY NOT daily rental or U-Drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600

Century Buick Presents
"THE SALE OF THE CENTURY"
'76 Buick Skylark Coupe
$3690.99 Dealer Prep & Freight are Included
Plus sales tax



- V-6 Engine
- High Energy Ignition
- AM Radio
- Body Side Moldings
- All Vinyl Interior
- Computer Selected
- Computer Selected Suspension
- Full Carpeting
- Rear Window Defogger
- Heavy Duty Undercoat
- Great Gas Mileage
- Color of Your Choice
- Buick Craftsmanship

Yes, we can AND WILL compete with the imports. Because this '76 Buick Skylark will deliver 25 M.P.G. h-way and 18 M.P.G. city driving. (E.P.A. Estimates) And best of all, IT'S S BUICK.

CENTURY
BUICK-OPEL Inc.
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4000

WHY TAKE CHANCES?
With Second Rate Body Repairs
AMERLING VW FEATURES ONE OF THE LARGEST BODY SHOPS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY AREA
— COMPLETE —
COLLISION • SNOW DAMAGE • PAINTING •
All Work Done To Original Factory Specifications and Fully Guaranteed
Domestic, Turck, R.V. & Foreign
Call Terry Ryan Now!
COLLISION HOT LINE
336-6631
AMERLING VW
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N.Y.
336-6600
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

NEW IN TOWN
Kingston Auto Body Ltd.
COMPLETE AUTO BODY SERVICE
• Radiator Repairs • Undercoating
We're NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU
CALL US 338-0507
OR STOP & SEE US
175 Foxhall Ave., Kingston
Remember This Name
Kingston Auto Body Ltd.

New & Used Cars 730

1965 Plymouth Valiant. Small 6-cyl., good condition Snow tires. $275 876-2144

Pontiac Firebird 1968, blue & white conv., A.T., 6 cyl., Sprint. $750. Call after 6 p.m. 687-7947.

1967 Rambler American, 4 dr., 6 cyl., 3 spd., 25 MPG Extra clean, $650 384-6543.

'65 VISTA Cruiser Olds Wagon, 1 owner, good running cond. $375 Firm. 336-5865.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service
BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

Lancia Beta coupe, blue, leather, mag wheels. Information Gus Emig. 338-5187, eves

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St By Pass 339-3313

'73 Super Beetle — 52,000 mi, needs some work, brakes, tune-up. $1350. Gary, 255-9899.

Imported Cars 735

1972 Toyota Corona—4 dr., auto., good cond., asking $1595 679-8320

1971 Toyota Corolla Wagon, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, new tires 688-7102

Toyota Celica — 4 sp Radio, rear defogger, radial tires $2400. 687-7320

'68 TRIUMPH EXC. COND. CALL 255-6624.

1975 Volvo wagon, 245DL, $4,800. 338-6727

1971 Volvo Wagon, 1425 4 spd., 56,000 miles. 679-2907.

'75 VW RABBIT EXC COND. 331-7163

1971 VW SQUARE BACK — good cond., Red w/black int. Asking $1400. Phone 657-6266.

Trucks for Sale 740

1972 Datsun Pickup—Exc cond. Call 255-7542 (daytime please) Mon & Tues anytime

1973 FORD PICKUP—F250. ¾ ton. Power brake Good cond., $3500. Phone after 5, 338-1502.

Jeep w/plow—aluminum cab, body good, runs fair, $500. 331-6697

1969 deepster—4 wh. dr., auto trans., without plow $1500; with plow $1900—331-9400 or 339-3350.

Auto Service 746

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St., Kingston 331-2162
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte 32, Saugerties 246-5351

'74 Yamaha MX 100 — exc. cond., just rebuilt, has been ported, board, over sized carb. & reed-valve, never raced, $450, or best offer 687-7012 or 687-7666

Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition 679-8133 anytime

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209



Henry Groepler, president of the Ulster County Blood Bank, confers with students inside Bloodmobile during recent visit to Saugerties High School. Richard Ridgeway (L), president of the senior class at Saugerties, and Andrea Bunch, were among the more than 80 donors.

Students Aid Blood Bank

SAUGERTIES

More than 80 students at Saugerties High School donated blood during the recent visit of the Ulster County Blood Bank's Bloodmobile.

Saugerties was the third high school in Ulster County to support the Blood Bank program

Of the more than 80 students who participated, 35 volunteered specifically to donate blood to meet the requirements of 140 senior citizen members of the Blood Bank According to Blood Bank President Henry A Groepler, the bank's elderly members are now guaranteed an unlimited replacement of blood for emergency or elective surgery, should it be needed, in any of Ulster County's three hospitals More restricted amounts will be available to the senior citizens anywhere in the United States should an emergency arise

Groepler noted that senior citizens use about half of all the blood used in Ulster County

Prior to the blood mobile's recent visit to Saugerties High School, an orientation and question and answer session was conducted by Wilfred G Springer, the Blood Bank's executive director, with students in the school's public health classes

Because of the heavy response from the students, the bloodmobile will make a second visit to Saugerties High School on Feb 24 to accommodate those who were unable to donate blood the first time

The bloodmobile also made its first trip to the Onteora Central School in Boiceville recently, where 23 students and eight teachers donated blood It marked the Blood Bank's third visit to Onteora, the first since the new blood mobile was obtained

A return trip will be made to Onteora in early spring

Blood Bank officials continue to emphasize the importance of community-wide support for the Blood Bank program At present, only three per cent of the donor population—those in good health between the ages of 17 and 66—ever give blood

LACKAYE BROS. CONSTRUCTION
offers you expert workmanship
• Roofing • Siding
• Home Improvements
Don't wait till increased summer cost
Buy Now & Save
338-6364 or 331-4504

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit H & R Block will go with you at no additional cost Not as a legal representative but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
664 BROADWAY
Open 9 am-9 pm Weekdays 9-5 Sat & Sun —Phone 338-8312
OPEN SUNDAY—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Also in Sears Kingston Plaza
During Regular Store Hours

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
• CARBURETORS Rebuilding & Service
• STARTERS & ALTERNATORS Rebuilding & Service
• ENGINE TUNE-UPS
• FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
John Elkins
E Chester St By Pass
Phone 336-6969

Phone Alert Favored

KINGSTON

A study of a volunteer telephone alert system for Ulster County jurors is being called for by County Legislators John H Dwyer James F Gilpatric and Eugene P Perry Democrats who represent the City of Kingston

Feeling that there is dissatisfaction with the present system of calling jurors a system in which those called present themselves and remain at the court house throughout the day they are asking the county to study a plan being carried out successfully in Monroe County

That system places jurors on a volunteer telephone alert system in which the office of the commissioner of jurors may call a prospective juror at his work or some other designated place when jurors are needed for a specific trial In this way jurymen need not waste untold hours waiting around the court house in anticipation of possibly being called it is stressed

The three legislators feel it may be a profitable plan for the jurors as well as the county and would be on a volunteer basis only

They are asking the county's Judicial and Legal committee to study the Monroe system ad determine the feasibility of Ulster s undertaking such a plan

In an effort to gain more insight into the proposal, Dwyer had been in contact with officials in Monroe County who will forward data on their plan in order that preliminary material can be presented to the legislature "to convince them of the need to conduct the study"

Service For The Deaf

KINGSTON

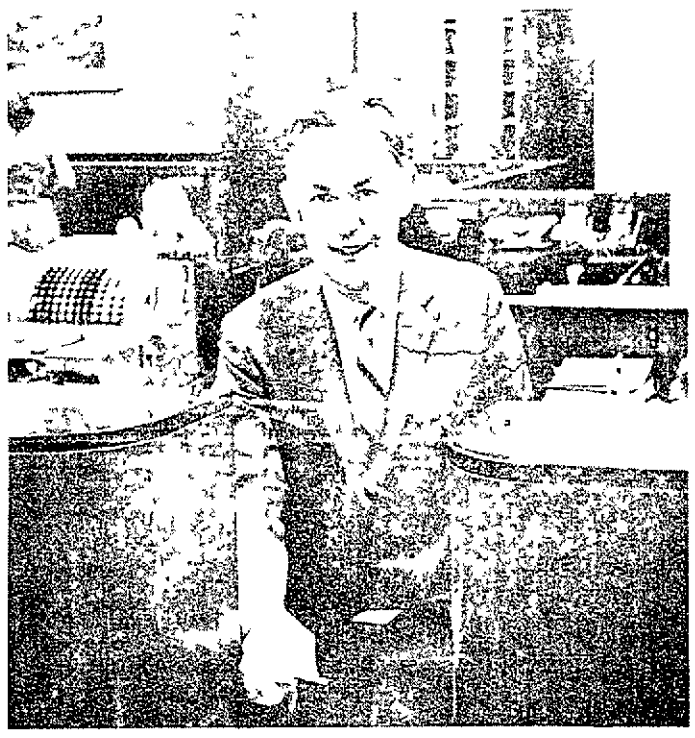
Special worship services for the deaf will be held the third Sunday of each month starting today at St John s Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue Kingston

The interpreters for his ecumenical effort will be Brothers Vargas and Nolan students from Mt St Alphonsus Seminary Services will begin at 10 30 a m

Master Charge & BankAmericard
SHOES for the whole family
ALL AT LOW PRICES
Thom McAn for the whole family
Nursemate White professional service shoes
Mother Goose for children
FANN'S Dept. Store
Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32 Phone 658-3188
Next to Rosendale Food Center

DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF!
SIDING! ALL TYPES
BLOWN INSULATION
CALL THE EXPERTS
J & A ROOFING & SIDING CO.
Over 40 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATES EASY TERMS
331-4444
Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers

"If You save $1,000 a Year in a retirement plan with US for 25 years...



...guess how much you'll have."

"$28,000?...$35,000?...$55,000?...Guess again! Your annual retirement deposit of $1,000 (less than $20 a week) will, in 25 years make a grand total of $81,069.59! More than triple the amount you deposited!*

If you're self employed — or don't have a retirement plan, you can set money aside and pay no taxes on the principal or interest until after your retirement And you needn't wait until the end of the year — you can take advantage of the plan now!

There are two basic types of plans, and many variations within each We can advise you on the plan that's best for your situation Come to US now and get your tax-deductible retirement plan started

* At current maximum interest rate (7.75% with 8.17% actual annual yield)

I would like to know more about a High yield tax-deductible retirement plan with US

Name
Street
Town or City Zip

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK Member F D I C
280 Wall St Kingston
Rt 211 E Middletown
226 Main St New Paltz
44 Plaza Poughkeepsie
Rt 9 & Beechwood Poughkeepsie

RADIATORS
Boiled out & Repaired
West Hurley Exxon
Rtes 28 & 375 679 9472

J & F
ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Combination Windows and Doors (white or color)
Replacement Prime Windows
$43
up to 100 united in
41 S Chestnut New Paltz
Phone 255 1742

Phone 338-6432
JIM MOFFAT TOY CENTER
Route 28, North
3 Mi es from Kingston Thruway Circle
SCHRAFFT'S VALENTINE CANDY HEARTS 25% OFF
CIGARETTES pack 49¢
7-Up or GINGERALE carton of 8 $1.69
TOYS—GAMES—PUZZLES
Open Mon-Sat 10 a m to 6 p m

BUTCHER BOYS
MEAT MARKETS
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON
Across from ShopRite Square
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Not Responsible for Typographical Errors
Prices Effective 2/16-2/21
OUR MOTTO!
RIGHT PRICE
PERSONAL SERVICE — GOOD MEAT
We Gladly Accept Food Stamps
You Must Have Pink Card Stamped to Issue Check in Store.
ALL OUR MEATS ARE USDA GOOD

Beef Loin Full Cut SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.29 lb.	Fresh Large ROASTERS lb. 57¢ 6 lb. avg.	Frozen CHICKEN LIVERS 49¢ lb. Sold by Bag
Beef Loin No Tail PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.89 lb.		10 lb. Frozen PORK CHITTERLINGS 59¢ lb.
Beef Loin No Tail SHELL STEAK 1.79 lb.	BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED 79¢ lb.	Leg Only VEAL CUTLETS 2.49 lb.
Beef Round LONDON BROIL 1.79 lb.	BEEF ROUND CHOPPED 99¢ lb. 5 lbs. — $4.75	No Tails — loin VEAL CHOPS 1.39 lb.
Beef Round EYE ROUND ROAST 1.59 lb.	BEEF CHUCK STEW 1.15 lb. Sold in 5 lb units	ALL BEEF FRANKS 79¢ lb Sold in 5 lb units
Beef Round RUMP ROAST 1.35 lb.	Center cut CHUCK BEEF STEAKS 87¢ lb.	1 lb. Happy Boy Brand MARGARINE lb 35¢ Sold in 3 lb units
Center Cut PORK CHOPS 1.49 lb.	Beef Round CUBE STEAKS lb. 1.39 Sold in 5 lb. units	BACON & EGGS 1 lb. BACON 2 DOZ. EXTRA LARGE EGGS Both $2.69
Boneless Loin Portion PORK ROAST 1.65 lb.		

Clerence Schmidt – making himself a part of his art as he did with so many found objects



Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Freeman Office, 79 Hurley Avenue, by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Dinners

Annual Italian Supper (Lasagna) at Sacred Heart Church Hall, Rt. 9W, Esopus, Saturday, Feb. 21, 5 through 7 p.m. sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parish Club.

Benefits

A rummage sale sponsored by the C.E.P. is being held this weekend at St. Augustine Church basement, 55 Main Street, Highland. Hours today 8 to 2 and Monday, 10 to 8.

Guild Thrift Shop for the benefit of the Mothers Guild will be held in the basement of the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.

A covered dish supper and sale will be held by the Sawyer Homemakers Thursday, Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Wilson Edmunds.

Card party sponsored by Patroon Grange of Accord at Grange Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Community Datebook

Senior Citizens

Kingston Area Senior Citizens, Albany Avenue Senior Citizen's Project, Monday, 7 p.m.

Woodstock Senior Citizens Club at Dutch Reformed Church, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1 p.m. Bingo will be played and plans will be discussed for the bus trip to New York City in March.

Kingston Chapter 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet in the cafeteria of the George Washington School, Thursday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. Pharmacists Melvin Mones, Paul Wendrow and James DiDonna will speak on generic drugs.

All senior citizens in the Hurley Fire District are invited to a Valentine Party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Department, Saturday, Feb. 21, 2 to 4 p.m. at Hurley Firehouse.

Theatre — Forums

Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of "Gallows Humor" by Jack Richardson continues this weekend and next: tonight, Feb. 20, 21, 22, curtain at 8:30 in the Woodstock Town Hall.

Valley Theatre Company's production of Bus Stop at Poughkeepsie College Center Theatre, 12 Vassar Street, tonight and next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

American Civilization Bicentennial series, SUNY at New Paltz, lecture Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. in LC-104 by Larry Holmes, philosophy professor on The Spirit of Pragmatism in America. Admission is free.

Faculty Seminar at UCCC, Stone Ridge, presented by International Education Committee. Topic — Agricultural Growth and Diminishing Returns. Speaker — Dave Smith. Open to the public. Thursday, Feb. 19, 2 p.m.

Sexism in Language lecture at Woodstock Women's Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodstock, Friday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Speaker — Associate Professor Eleanor Kuykendall, member of Women's Studies and Philosophy faculties at SUNY, New Paltz.

Film — "Dr. Strangelove" — at UCCC Quimby Auditorium Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge, 7 p.m. tonight.

Film — "Cool Hand Luke" — UCCC Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22.

Concerts

Premezzi String Quartet and two guest artists in chamber music concert sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic at Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, today at 2 p.m.

United States Military Academy Band presents a chamber music concert in the 1924 room of the Cadet Chapel, West Point, today at 8 p.m.

Jazz Concert, the James Cruz Company among the performing groups at SUNY New Paltz SUB Multi-purpose Room, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral club under the direction of Ronald Heck Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Rhinebeck Village Hall, 76 East Market Street, has started rehearsing for its 31st annual spring concert. Contact Margie Engasser.

Pianist Marian McPartland, first lady of jazz, brings her piano stylings to Orange Hall auditorium, Orange County Community College, Middletown, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Two comic operas — The Secret of Suzanne and Rosina will be presented by the Vassar College departments of drama and music Feb. 19, 20 and 21 in Avery Theatre, Vassar, performances at 8:30 p.m.

United States Military Academy Band at South Auditorium of Thayer Hall, West Point, Sunday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Announcement of ths 1976 summer season at Saratoga Performing Arts Center will be announced today at the annual Winter Carnival noon to 5 p.m. at the center.

Art

Accord sculptor Beau Solomon and Photographer Frank Stella of Ellenville currently showing at Kerhonkson branch of Kingston Trust Company.

Marbletown Artists Association photography show at Christ the King Church, Stone Ridge, today only.

Eve Sonneman, photographer will present a film and discuss her work Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. at Procter Art Center, Bard College. Collection of her photographs will be on exhibit in Kline Commons, Bard, through Sunday, Feb. 29.

Godwin exhibit at Woodstock Women,s Center, 59A Tinker Street, Woodshock, today 2 to 6 p.m.

Events

Saugerties Jayncees are sponsoring a beautiful child contest through March 4. Contact Beautiful Child Contest, 19 Redwood Road, Saugerties, 12477.

Annual Cerebral Palsy Telethon today on WTEN-TV featuring Floyd Patterson, famous heavyweight boxer of New Paltz.

Capital District Coin Dealer's Association expo at Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, noon to 6 today.

Mid-Hudson Ostomy Chapter Round Table Discussion groups open to the public, Benedictine Hospital Senior Residence Auditorium today at 2:30 p.m. Each group will be led by an experienced ostomate. Subjects: Colostomy, Ileostomy and Urostomy.

Marriage Encounter Information night, St. Joseph's Hall, New Paltz, at 8 tonight. Couples, regardless of age, race, religion education or financial status, invited.

Kingston-Rhinebeck Council of Christian Business and Professional Women dinner meeting at Holiday Inn Tuesday, Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m. Special feature will be Valentine Stamps presented by Leo Schupp. Reservations with Linda Duspiva, Helen Christianson, Loretta Adels.

35th anniversary for St. Remy Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday, Feb. 17. "Pot Luck" supper and feature of the evening will include the Bicentennial rug made by auxiliary members.

Plans for a Bicentennial project will be discussed by the Rosendale Historic Preservation Group Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. at the home of the town historian, Mrs. Jessie Delora.

Film — "Future Shock" — will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Main Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank. Dr. James Forrester, assistant professor in the education department at SUNY, New Paltz, will discuss the film.

Yourstory, a Women's Library, will open at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Tuesday at 2 p.m. All YWCA members 15 and over are invited to participate in the library program.

A demonstration of sand painting by Pat Patricks is scheduled for Plaza Heights Homemakers of Saugerties, Thursday, Feb. 19. Contact Mrs. Gerry Passaretti.

Annual Valentine Husbands' Night of YW-Wives will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. There will be a covered dish supper followed by a program of Mid-Eastern Dance..

Thirtieth Anniversary of Marine Corps League, Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at American Legion Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Town of Saugerties Republican Club will hear a report on the Unification Church of the Rev. Moon at its meeting Thursday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at Doggies Place, Quarryville. Members and guests are invited.

Clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diptheria, tetanus, measles and German measles and mumps will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department under the direction of Mrs. Judy Murray, PHN and RN, at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Friday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. It is recommended that immunizations be started at three months of age and these services are available for those age 3 months to 21 years.

Lefooters Square Dance Club at Hurley Reformed Church off Rt. 209, Hurley, Friday, 8 p.m. Bob Smith will be the caller All club level dancers are invited.

First Snowmobile races in four years at Charlie Leonard's, Elka Park, sponsored by Kaaterskill Snowmobile Association, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22, starting at 10 a.m.

Tenth Annual George Washington Day Dinner sponsored by Ulster County Conservative Party at Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen, Saturday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Speakers: Anthony R. Spinelli and Mrs. Barbara Keating. Tickets from any town or Kingston city chairman. No tickets sold at door.

Class of candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star, Friday evening at Masonic Temple.

Monthly dance given by American Legion Post 1512 will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Legion Hall at Stone Ridge. Richard Banks, chairman invites the public. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with music by Tom Filocco and his band. Proceeds will be used for Legion projects and the building fund.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Thruway Exit 20
Saugerties

Appearing For
Your Listening Pleasure

Every Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
8 to 12 P.M.

CARL PETERS
"The Music Man"
At The Organ

Wednesdays: All You Can Eat
Clam Fry or Fish Fry

Includes a cup of Clam Chowder $2.99

Here's how to do the

Hustle!



Just about anyone can hustle, basically.

Don deNatale, ballroom dancer extraordinary, dance teacher of dance teachers, and dancing partner of the likes of Raquel Welch, guarantees it. And he's shown them how in the discotheques and the best of nighteries.

Here is how Don and Olga, Roseland's resident dance instructor, do the basic step of the American, or Manhattan hustle (the other big one is the Latin):

The count, or beat, is One And Two, Three And Four, Five-Six.

The woman does the counterpart to these, the man's, steps.

1. Move your left foot an eighth of a turn to the left side, coming down on the heel first.
2. Move your left foot back in place.
3. Move your right foot an eighth of a turn to the right, again coming down on the heel first.
4. A slight step forward with your right foot.
5 and 6. Step forward with your left foot and then with your right.

Start again at number 1.

One And Two, Three And Four, Five-Six.

One more time. That's it! A few more times. Got it? Now to music.

Try "Hustling" by The Hustlers. Many older tunes are being played to a hustle beat these days: "What a Difference a Day Makes," "Tangerine," "Brazil." A few of the newer ones: "Let's Do The Latin Hustle" with Eddie Drennin, "Chicago Theme" with Hubert Laws, "Love to Dance With You" with Chrystal Glass.

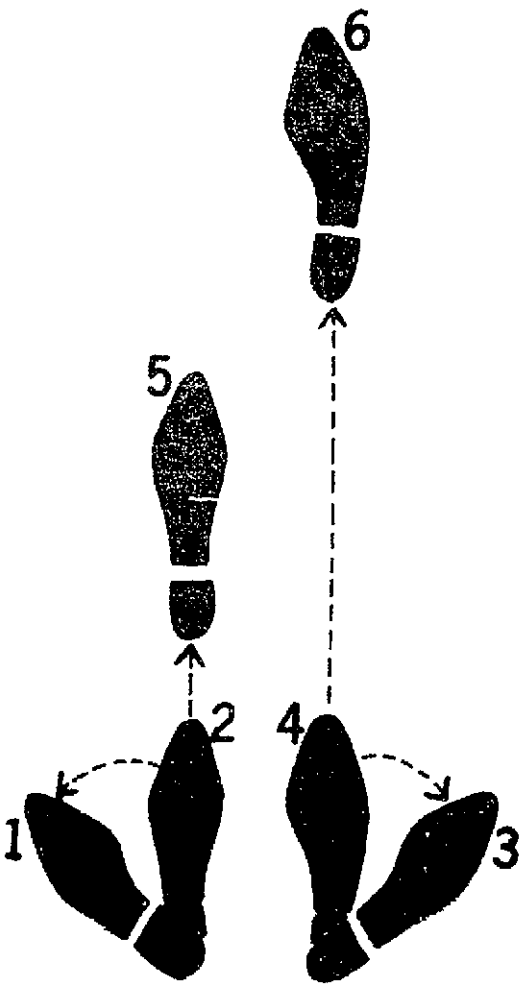
There is a good deal of arm and hand action, not much body motion. The best way to get this is to watch some dancers who really hustle well. For starters, though, just stay loose and natural.

The basic step of the Latin hustle is more difficult and done with syncopation. But here it is — again, the man's steps, with the woman doing the counterpart:

The Count: One, Two, Three And Four, Five, Six.

1. Move your left foot to the side.
2. Move your left foot back in place.
3. Step back with your right foot.

And: Bring your left foot back together with your right.



4. Step forward with your right foot.
5. Step forward with your left foot.
6. Step forward with your right foot.

Keep the count. Do it again. And again. And again. Got it? Your hustling. Well, at least you've got a start.

There are other steps. The woman turns a lot in the Latin hustle, but you can work that in later. Until then, when you're comfortable with it, work in a few gentle turns with your partner on the last step. But keep it simple.

Being a dance instructor, of course, Don says you probably ought to go to a reputable dance studio and take some lessons if you really want to hustle well. Or, at least, get a hot hustle aficionado to give you a few pointers. Parents, consult your children.

"The hustle has taken the country by storm," deNatale says. "It's the biggest dance since the cha cha. It's big because it's an easy dance to do. You can improvise and still get your partner to follow. And the music is on radio. That has helped to popularize it.

"Also, it's the young people's dance, their own."

The origin of the hustle is disputed but deNatale's theory is that it started in Spanish Harlem.

"The teen-agers wanted to dance together. The Vietnam War was over. There was more feeling for romance in the world. Rock gave the hustle its heavy beat — their beat. And it brought togetherness to the discos for the first time."

Recently, on the West Coast, however, the Hollywood walk has been introduced as a version of the hustle.

"It's an old line dance that used to be called the Madison," deNatale's says. "It's no hustle because there's no contact. The hustle is a contact dance."

But the hustle is changing. deNatale says the foot patterns remain basically the same, but the count differs as dancers improvise. The trick is to end with the beat.

Something else that has changed is what is worn on the dance floor.

"Young girls are wearing dresses," deNatale says. "I notice it in discos everywhere. Their skirts are below the knee. And many are of crepe. They don't seem to wear pants suits to do the hustle."

Poverty in Ulster County

By Dorothy A. Narel

KINGSTON — Poverty is not just being poor—it is a complex struggle to keep afloat. And poverty, as many point out, is a fact of life for some while for others it is a manipulated route in a game called "playing the system."

In Ulster County poverty lives in two worlds—the welfare world and the world outside of welfare. While one has its mandated regulations, it does not preclude misunderstandings with resultant hostilities or confusion in the other.

Seeking answers to persistent issues, the Freeman talked to those who are or were working within the system—town social service officers and county officials. No one denies that problems exist but attitudes vary — constructive to objective, judgmental to glib.

One individual, who wants to remain unnamed, gave this "simple" appraisal:

"There isn't any real abundance of poverty in Ulster County. You'll find young couples with no jobs who have the audacity to have children on welfare. Then there are the senior citizens who are too proud to ask for help but are poor . . ."

Young people on assistance provide the biggest bone of contention along with such issues as refusal of welfare, town budgets, funeral expenses, life styles and unwillingness to work.

Ulster County's joblessness ran ahead of the national rate in 1975 with more residents out of work than at any time since the Depression days of the 1930s. Despite Washington's claim that "things will be getting better," as of Jan. 16 of this year unemployment in Ulster County increased by 44 per cent. Result: the corridor is filled on the fourth floor of the county building—the welfare office.

What do people think about it? One man told the Freeman:

"They (the young people) are well versed on the laws. And somebody making $2.50 an hour will ask his boss to fire him so he can collect unemployment for $95. It's too bad people can't work at a beginning wage and work up to more money."

Another said: "Poverty? There are a couple of isolated situations. Most of those on home relief rolls are unemployed. Some of them are working on the work relief programs and then there are those receiving welfare who would not be classed as poverty. In some cases, however, the learning capacity is so low, people can't hold jobs."

Of the officials contacted, the majority of them agree a problem of poverty does not exist and that those out of work are being taken care of by welfare. Those who disagree are definitely in the minority. Walter J. Rose, a former town welfare officer in the Town of Hurley, says:

"Yes, there is poverty in this town. There are people, who for one reason or another, do not qualify for welfare and I consider poverty to be anyone who is living on less than $5,000 per year. During my term of office, it was heart-breaking to have to tell these people they were ineligible—and they were certainly deserving of assistance."

The welfare law doesn't always work in favor of the individual as Geraldine Buck of the Town of New Paltz pointed out. "I can give you one good example of poverty. A 21-year-old girl, legally blind, married to a handicapped fellow and going through college on a partial assistance program. The state refuses to recognize the fact she is 'down and out' because she has a husband who is employable. The state told him his unemployment check was enough so the couple is living on less than $5,000 a year."

That's poverty.

A teacher told the Freeman: "I know of a senior citizen, in her 70s, who was two dollars over the limit and was cut off from food stamps. She is now existing on her Social Security and owns her own home but is struggling to stay in it rather than go into a nursing home. She buys dresses for 25 cents and a meal will consist of a banana and a slice of bread. She isn't able to work."

That's poverty.

Town social services officers often said that the senior citizen will not ask for help. Michael Schovel, former supervisor of the Town of Saugerties said:

"Some of these older people are practically starving to death and won't ask. Go to the Ulster County Building—they're herded in there like animals. The old people just won't go there.

"What you need is a full-time welfare officer in town. Without abusing anybody, I could bring the welfare rolls down. But being a welfare officer in a town today is a farce. He's only a figure-head. He has the title, that's all. You can't investigate these cases, you can't go into the homes and investigate and if you have a complaint you refer it back to ths county.

"I think the system is unfair in another sense. The county informs the town as to who and how much is to be paid. If the town doesn't have the money, it must borrow. This means paying interest on top of money the town didn't have to begin with. When I was the social service officer in my town, I sent the applications back to the county. I feel they should do their own work!

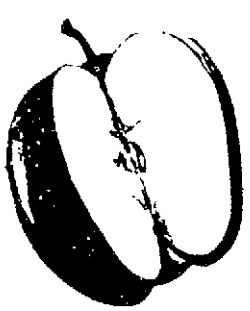
"My wallet is my private business and they are invading that!"

There were persistent reference to today's youth. From all reports, the younger generation is "hogging the welfare rolls." One town spokesman said 80 per cent of those on his welfare rolls are under 25 years of age while another said:

"Poverty? No, not to our knowledge. Our problem is mainly with the young individual —17 to 30. They choose to live their own life styles and don't want to help themselves. They are very happy living that way—without purpose. Their parents aren't helping — just giving them another crutch. The problem, as I see it, stems back to the family structure. College students apply for welfare during the summer months and then brag about it. They feel . . . 'If you can get it for nothing' . . ."

The younger generation also stands accused of an unwillingness to work, that it's easy for them to get a doctor to agree they are emotionally unstable or mentally depressed thus unable to work, and a lot of them "are on dope or alcohol."

MR. APPLES



Fresh fruit
From the
Fresh air cooler
In spite of
February

'Mr.' Apples,
Rte. 213 in High Falls
687-9498

In an effort to determine the level of poverty in Ulster County, the Freeman talked with current and former social service officers in more than 14 towns. Some of them agreed to being quoted while others to be unidentified. Their frustrations with our "welfare system" continue to gnaw at them.

There are also those who admit that while they have a majority of young people on their welfare rolls, they don't have any trouble with them. LeRoy A. Webber, who is now social services officer in the Town of Hurley says:

"Generally speaking there is no poverty in this town. One case has been brought to my attention and I am now checking on it.

"We never had any trouble with any of the young people working for the town. The only thing that bothers me is that they are so young." Another town officer pointed out:

"We seem to have a great influx of young people into Ulster County. It draws the urban young adult because this is a beautiful place but we don't have any industry to employ them. It's a direct reversal of the situation about 20 years ago when youth was leaving this area."

In Ulster County a person could work all his life, never receive welfare assistance and, at the time of death with no family to claim the body, be buried by his town for about $250 to $400. If he had been a welfare recipient at the time of death he would have received a $600 burial. The inequity raises eyebrows.

One is eligible for welfare in this county after a period of 24 hours. The social services officers interviewed are frustrated with the system. The majority of them want to see changes in the law—they want it tightened. They want to see bills, such as rent and utilities paid for directly by the county welfare office. An action last October, in which the Ulster County Legislature endorsed a 12-point welfare proposal, including direct payments, was passed on to the state and federal governments. One town officer said:

"They just passed the buck. No action has been taken."

The towns are frustrated because when they have town jobs, a minority of recipients are willing to take them while others have excuses. In other towns recipients want to work but there aren't any jobs.

The towns, as far as can be determined, are trying diligently to do a job and at the same time hold back a constantly increasing dollar cost to the taxpayer.

It's like holding back a raging flood.

(Next: A counter dialogue with welfare's official voice.)





The house, neatly plumb in 1958 . . .



. . . grew more phychedelic through the years

Clarence

KINGSTON — Always a colorful and controversial eccentric, Clarence Schmidt — who will reach octogenarian status this year — continues to receive homage from devotees of grass roots art.

A recently published book with the starkly simple title, SCHMIDT, by University of Vermont professors William C. Lipke and Gregg Blasdel, pays tribute to Clarence's prodigious output and the scale of his House and Gardens high atop Woodstock's Ohayo Mountain in the last 20 years. And a travelling exhibition surveying Schmidt's work has been on the road since late 1974, touring — to date — Minnesota, New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The updating of Clarence has long been a favorite pastime of his admirers. And he has had many admirers over the past half century. The cult began to grow through the 40 years Clarence spent creating his weird, five-acre masterpiece — an environmental assemblage and architectural wonder that began with a simple log cabin, and eventuallspilled over and down the mountain.

At its zenith, it encompassed a seven-story, 40-room, self-built "palace" incorporating what Clarence called "found art," meaning the cast-off largesse society considered obsolescent and relegated to the junk pile. Underground beneath his "palace," Clarence created another masterpiece — a grotto-like labyrinth illuminated with thousands of Christmas tree lights, floodlamps and electrified votary candles. On the five acres surrounding this edifice, he constructed terrace after terrace — again using abandoned articles (broken toys, sharded mirrors, car parts, bottles, ski poles, milk cans. rocking chairs, garden rakes, costume jewelry and hundreds of other objects) and transforming them into an outdoor sculpture garden.

Or, perhaps, that fairy castle period was not the zenith of Schmidt's artistic creativity, in spite of the fact that it drew such admiring descriptions as "The Miracle on the Mountain," "The House of Mirrors," "Dada Disneyland" and "The Pop Art Taj Mahal."

For, when that work — spanning decades of creativity — burned in an all-consuming, spectacular fire on a bitter winter night in 1969, Clarence (at 73) began anew. But now there was a new style to his work — and it was far different from what had gone before. The burned-out environmental assemblage and its castoff compositions had been acclaimed as "an impressive work of primitive

Schmidt

art" and "a really great work of folk art" by America's most important curators.

The work Clarence produced after the fire over a two year period impressed many as more tasteful and imaginative — and less haphazard. With miles of aluminum foil, he began to "gift wrap" a forest. Wrapping or silver-painting the trees on his property, he decorated them with artificial flowers and pieces of "found art." The result was a delicate tracery of filigreed silver tree boughs, of plastic flowers and greenery running through labyrinthine paths and terraces with tasteful collages of mirrors.

But, on still another bitter winter night in 1971, fire again forced Clarence from his home — this time a tree house in which he had been living since his seven-story tower had burned.

And, this time, the man who had been America's — and probably the world's — most ambitious and energentic folk artist was forced to admit defeat. Hospitalized for burns, he was homeless and penniless after long weeks of recuperation. In the end, he was sent to a state hospital and, later, to a nursing home.

Clarence, who once said he expected to live to be 180, only has another 100 years to go. And he just might make it. Even in his mid-70s, he worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week. Now a resident of the Hadler Nursing Home here, he is pampered by the staff and visited by admirers, including innumerable children convinced he's Santa Claus.

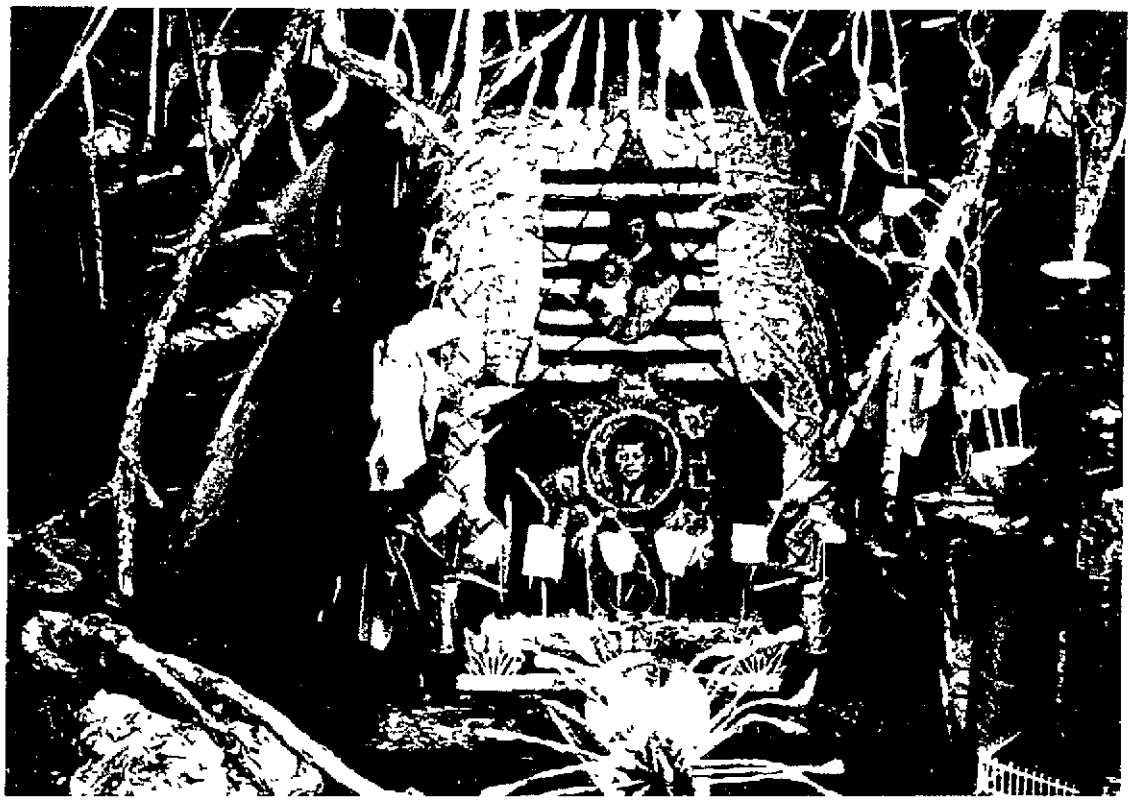
Clarence Schmidt was a hippie a whole generation before the crop of the '60s was born. And he looked the part, while also managing to convey the look of a Biblical patriarch. In those days, his shoulder-blade length grey hair flowed widly; his yellow-gray beard was matted; and he rarely encountered soap and water or barber. Today, through the kindly ministrations of the Hadler staff, he is indeed a white-haired, white-bearded Santa Claus.

And, if little of Clarence's work remains because it proved vulnerable to such temporal ravages as fire, the weather and souvenir gatherers, the artist himself is not forgotten. There is the recent book, the travelling art show and the past glories, including a nationwide television special that placed his work alongside the Erie Canal, the Empire State Building, the Brooklyn Bridge and Mount Rushmore — and saluted Clarence Schmidt himself as one of the "builders of the impossible."

Tobie Geertsema



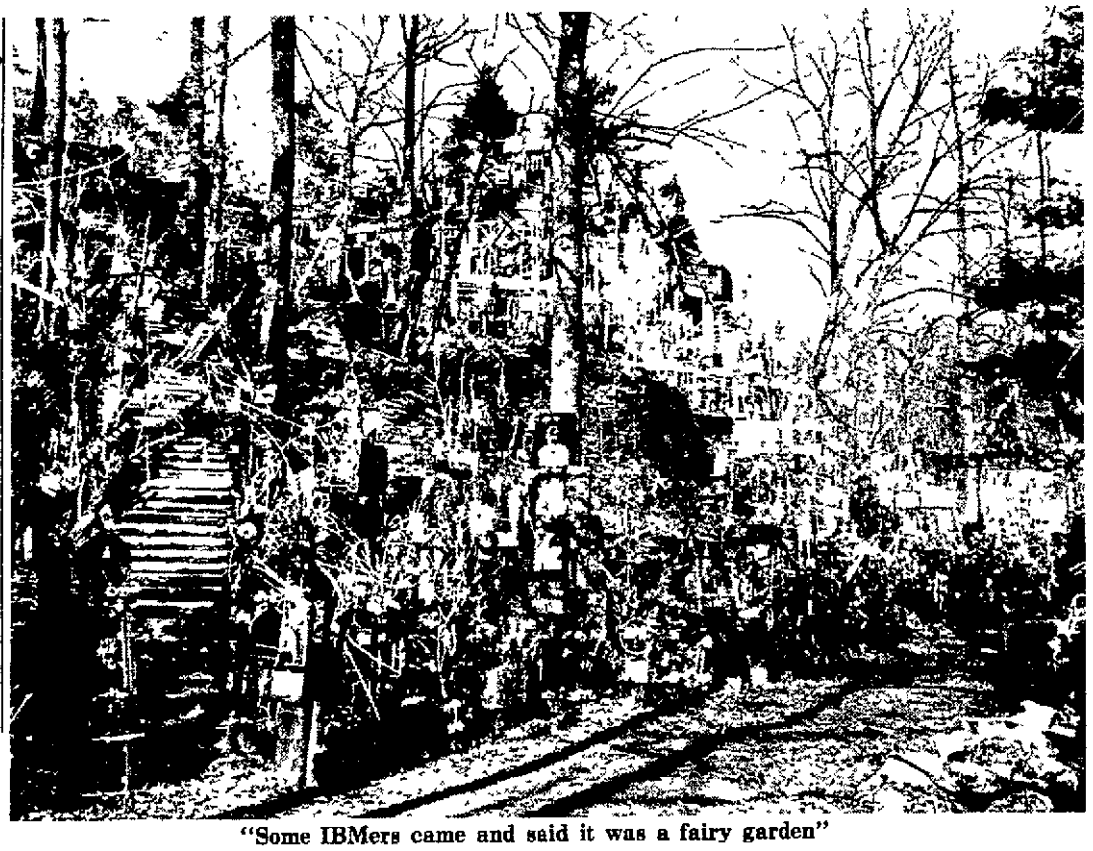
A Shrine for Washington . . .



. . . a Shrine for Kennedy . . .



. . . and a Shrine for Schmidt



"Some IBMers came and said it was a fairy garden"



Death masks and hands in mute supplication



"A young girl knelt and kissed my hand."



"They danced naked in the moonlight."

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

Member of EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1975

©1976 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved worldwide. Syndicated by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

By BETTY DEBNAM

An "On-the-set" Report from The Mini Page!

A Visit to "The Electric Co."



A makeup man helps Rita Moreno get ready.



Rita and others members of the cast in a musical



The kids' rock group, "The Short Circus"



A stage manager holds a "slate" before a camera. This will help identify the film when the editor puts everything together

"We always do our best. We don't goof-off just because we are doing a show for kids," Rita Moreno, a star of "The Electric Company," who plays the role of Pandora and the director, told The Mini Page on a visit to the studio in New York.

And they don't "goof–off." They work very hard, shooting and re-shooting every scene to get things just right.

The set of "The Electric Company" is a fun place to visit. The cast and the crew have a good time. They are very entertaining to watch.

The show is "in production" about 12 weeks out of the year. The cast tapes material for 130 shows. The cartoon part of the program is done in California.

"The Electric Company" is now in its fifth season of teaching reading to kids. It's especially for students in the second, third and fourth grades.

Something new has been added this year. A kids' rock group, will be in many of the shows. The group is called "The Short Circus."

MPPC







In Old Hurley, a house that watched a nation aborning

The Gaffken Home

The home of Mr. & Mrs. William Gaffken in Old Hurley is one of the gracious old stone houses that are open to the public every summer on Stone House Day. Mr. Gaffken is founder of Kingston Securities, Inc., and a member of the Tremper, Gaffken, McEntee Insurance Agency.

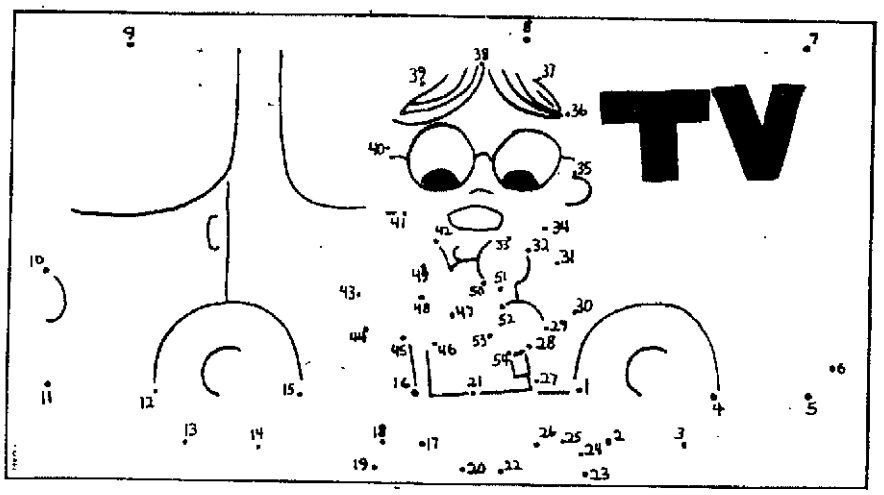
Built in 1782 by Dr. TenEyck for his new bride, Janet Baker from New Jersey, the home has been carefully maintained by succeeding owners. Five rooms have the original wide floor boards, and the tiger stripe wood on the stairway in the entry hall is as it ever was, as well.

Five fireplaces in living room, dining room, den, master bedroom and kitchen were once the only source of heat.

The furnishings are a blend of authentic colonial furniture, newer pieces selected for comfort, and family heirlooms.

Twelve rooms in all, the proud structure still stands soundly as it approaches it own bicentennial.







Aleutian Geese


The Aleutian Goose

At one time many geese lived on the Aleutian Islands off the coast of Alaska. Then the arctic fox was brought in to be raised for fur. Those foxes killed most of the geese. Today there are about 1,000 in the wilds. A few years ago, there were only 300.

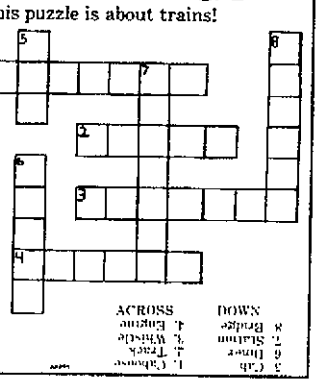
The U.S. government is raising these birds in Maryland. They will ship them to the islands when they are six months old. The government is also trying to get the foxes off the islands.

Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about trains!

ACROSS
1. It's at the end of the train.
2. What the train runs on.
3. Warning sound a train makes.
4. What pulls the train.

DOWN
5. Where the engineer rides
6. Where you eat on a train
7. You buy tickets here.
8. Some trains go over water on a



ACROSS
4. Engine
7. Tracks
8. Wagons

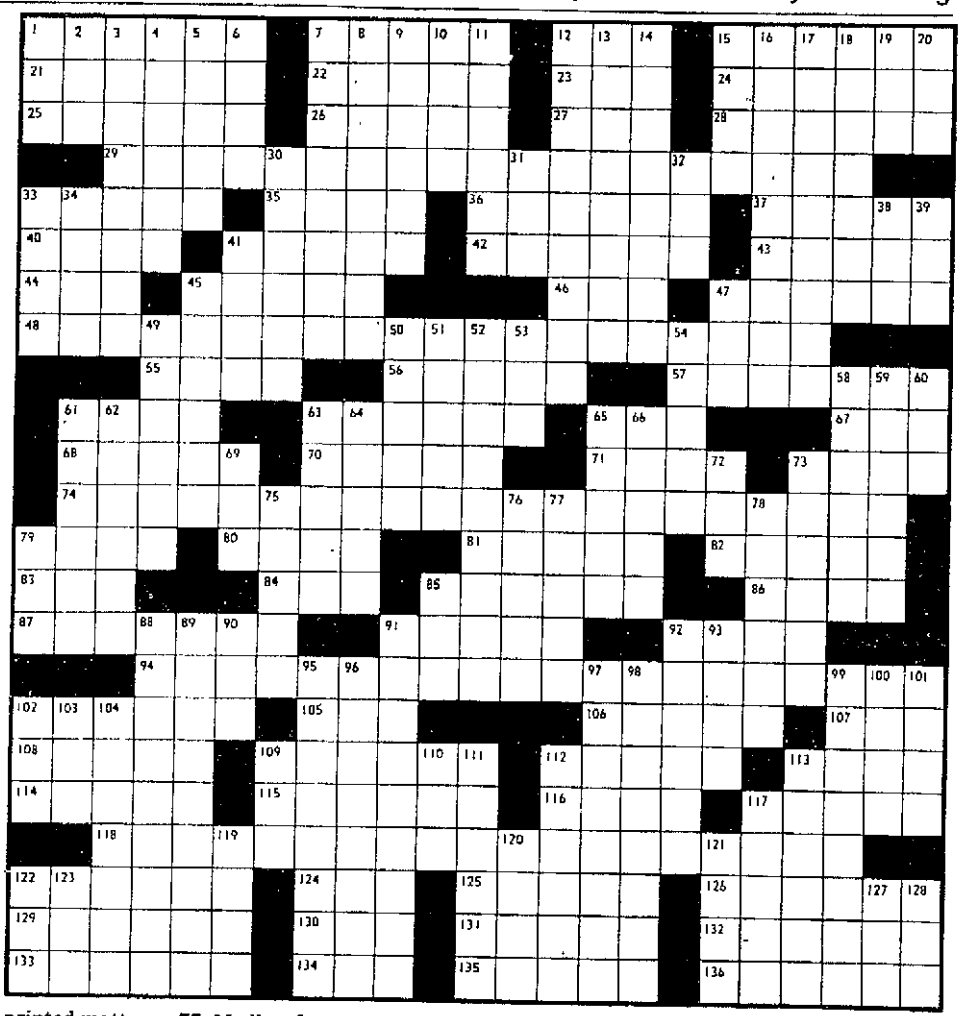
DOWN
1. Caboose
2. Station
3. Depot
5. Car
6. Diner

(answer to last weeks quiz)

D	D	S		A	R	A	B	I	S	T	S		S	C	S		A	D	A
R	O	P	E		D	E	P	O	R	T	E	E		A	A	L		S	O	L
A	L	O	N	E	A	L	O	N	E	A	L	L	A	L	L	A	L	O	N	E
M	O	N	O	D	Y			E	S	N	E		B	I	L	K	E	R	S	
A	R	G	U	E			O	A	F				T	H	E	M	E	S		
	S	E	G		S	A	T	A	N		P	H	O	N	E	D		F	I	B
		H	E	A	R	T		T	O	H	E	A	R	T			N	U	D	E
B	O	R	I	N	G				H	A	R	T	S		S	T	E	L	L	A
A	M	E	S	S		P	R	I	O	R	I			Y	O	W	L	E	D	
G	I	D	E		B	O	Y	S	W	I	L	L	B	E	B	O	Y	S		
S	T	U	N		E	G	A	L				Y	O	G	I		O	P	A	L
		C	O	M	E	O	N	E	O	M	E	A	L	L		R	E	N	E	
A	U	T	U	M	N				R	E	U	S	S	I		S	K	E	N	E
S	T	A	G	E	S		C	L	A	S	S				C	O	N	D	O	R
S	A	S	H			A	R	O	S	E	I	S	A	R	O	S	E			
T	H	E		A	S	S	E	S	S		C	A	B	O	T		W	A	N	
		T	S	E	T	S	E			N	E	T		A	Y	R	E	S		
	V	E	R	I	T	A	S		T	R	O	D			A	L	O	C	A	L
M	A	R	Y	M	A	R	Y	Q	U	I	T	E	C	O	N	T	R	A	R	Y
A	R	I		O	N	T		E	N	S	H	R	O	U	D		K	N	E	E
D	Y	E		V	A	E		D	E	P	O	S	E	R	S			E	R	R

Toujours L'amour

JACK L. STEINHARDT/puzzles edited by Will Weng



ACROSS

1 Talkative one
7 Rio de la ——
12 Youth org.
15 Place within
21 Hit the big time
22 Loom bar
23 Fleming
24 Widened a hole
25 Rolling and birth
26 "You used to come —— . . ."
27 Electric abbr.
28 Warm-water fishes
29 Love: Crabbe
33 Liabilities
35 New World: Abbr.
36 "I —— tell a . . ."
37 Quartzes
40 Out of line
41 Novello et al.
42 Take retribution
43 Swift
44 Mauna ——
45 Mother or silly
46 German name for 92 Across
47 Self-assured
48 Love: Johnson
55 Bradley
56 —— lazuli
57 Without columns
61 Rumanian coins
63 One who welds
65 Container: Abbr.
67 Suffix of action
68 Form of Helen
70 Stimulate
71 Leading ——
73 Snooty one
74 Love: Shakespeare
79 Commotions
80 Western lawman
81 In reserve
82 Royal sight in Colorado
83 Roman 551
84 Vote against
85 Girls
86 Sediment
87 Seraglios
91 Fabric ribs
92 Belgrade's river
94 Love: Congreve
102 "—— Mucho"
105 Cousin or aunt: Abbr.
106 Extort
107 Correlative
108 Use a pencil end
109 Las Vegas employee
112 "Orphans of the ——"
113 Town near Caen
114 Old German coin
115 Hat for Al Capone
116 Herring measure
117 Boot or razor
118 Love: Dryden
122 Totaled
124 Have bills
125 Afternoon, in Madrid
126 Roman general
129 Acid prefixes
130 Russian village
131 Mideast title
132 Plant found in dry places
133 Glitter
134 Wall and Main: Abbr.
135 Ointments
136 Farm implement

DOWN

1 Balloon filler
2 Cultural field
3 Bully
4 Double
5 Tinker to —— to . . .
6 Defendant: Abbr.
7 Soil improver
8 Frothed, as a horse
9 Garden flowers
10 Abound
11 Rubbing fluid
12 Oriental soup staples
13 Dixie port
14 Parallel thing
15 ——-white
16 Type of oil
17 Katharine Hepburn's flower
18 Electrical units
19 ". . . —— of troubles"
20 Desk workers: Abbr.
30 —— faire
31 Seagoing: Abbr.
32 Native: Suffix
33 Contemporary painter
34 Assertive tendencies
38 Scottish river
39 Theology degree
41 Big Ten team
45 Castor and Pollux
47 Opposite of neg.
49 Oilstone users
50 Tony of baseball
51 Stabat or Alma
52 Not restricted
53 Tree
54 Manuel de ——
58 Amount of printed matter
59 Atlantic islands
60 Johnny ——
61 Parish officer
62 Lombard king
63 Violet or modern
64 Like fall air
65 Liberator of Scotland
66 Tree trunks
69 Stone or coon's
72 Work unit
73 Flow
75 Medieval guild
76 Double-boiler part
77 Form of Cecilia
78 Worked out
79 Cutting tool
85 Medieval poem
88 Humiliation
89 Part of a fraction
90 Corroded
91 Hogs, at times
92 Breastbones
93 Interrupter's word
95 F.D.R.'s Four
96 Spontaneous humor
97 Pushed out
98 Vagrants
99 Dauntless
100 Lopez theme
101 Kick or leaf
102 "You ——!" (surely)
103 Victorian ——
104 Deli purchases
109 Graduate degree
110 Silkworm
111 Cane
112 O. J. Simpson, often
113 Rank designation
117 Coin of Ecuador
119 Fail to keep
120 Syrian city
121 Army comm. officers
122 Silent ——
123 —— Darya
127 Chemical suffix
128 Atop, to poets

At the movies

LYCEUM Red Hook
• Now thru Tuesday •
BURT REYNOLDS
CATHERINE DENUVE
"HUSTLE"
—R—
• Fri , Sat Sun at 7 and 9
• Mon , Tues 7 30 only
ADMISSION $1.50

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331 1613
KIDDIE MATINEE
TODAY AT 2:00
THE NEWEST ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING!



Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS
INGER NILSSON PIPPI
TONIGHT
7:00-9:15
Emanuel L Wolf presents
the John Huston-John Foreman film
The Man Who Would Be King
An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Product on An Allied Artists Release
Mayfair
336-5313
NOW SHOWING
2:15-4:30-7-9:15



AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
For Mature Audiences

Highland ART CINEMA
93 Vineyard Ave Highland
Phone: 691-7782
Feb 11 thru 17
VENUS NIGHTMARE
Plus
LOVELY DANDELION
Rated X

New Paltz Cinema
New Paltz, N Y
255-1110
Al Pacino in
DOG DAY AFTERNOON R
Showtimes 7 00-9 15
Sunday 2 00

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-3513
Thru Mon at 7 & 9:10
ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
Sat & Sun. Mats. at 2:15
THE LAND THAT TIME FORGOT
Mon Mat at 2 15
3 STOOGE FOLLIES

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale N Y
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT & MONDAY at 7 & 9 p m
"KILLER ELITE" (pg)
James Caan
Robert Duvaal
Jig Young

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679 6608
Fri & Sat 7 & 9
All other nites 8 p m
NOW THRU TUES.
HEARTS of the WEST
"A funny movie about the early days (of Hollywood)... a real pleasure and a pleaser."
Gene Shalit NBC TV Today Show
HEARTS OF THE WEST starring JEFF BRIDGES • ANDY GRIFFITH
DONALD PLEASENCE • BLYTHE DANNER & ALAN ARKIN
WRITTEN BY ROB THOMPSON • METROCOLOR • PRODUCED BY TONY BILL
DIRECTED BY HOWARD ZIEFF [PG] MGM Released thru United Artists

THE TRUE STORY OF A MAN YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER
HE BECAME A LEGEND YOU'LL NEVER FORGET...
Challenge to be Free



G
MIKE MAZURKI JIMMY KANE
COLOR by DE LUXE
Starts WEDNESDAY Limited Engagement!
TINKER ST. CINEMA Woodstock
SORRY NO PASSES
MATINEES AT SELECTED THEATRES — SEE DIRECTORIES FOR SHOWTIMES

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
(1) Thru Tues 7 00 & 9 00
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN (PG)
(2) Thru Feb 24 7 20 & 9 35
R AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

academy
THEATER
New Paltz 255 1454
Comedy Festival
• 12 Chairs & Where's Papa?
• Duck Soup & Horse Feathers
• Take The Money & Run & Bananas
Call for details

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331 1613
NOW AT 7:00-9:15
"THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING' IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST
a mellow, brassy, vigorous movie, rich in adventure."
— Time Magazine
"'The Man Who Would Be King' is a prince among pictures. IT IS FLAT-OUT ENTERTAINMENT – a headlong story, head-crunching action, good acting, intelligent and witty dialogue, a mind-wiping, exotic setting and it has been craftily directed by John Huston." —Ge e Sh t NBC TV
"GREAT FUN! HIGHLY ENTERTAINING."
—Vincent Canby New York Times



Emanuel L Wolf presents
Sean Connery and Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
in the John Huston John Foreman film **The Man Who Would Be King**
Screenplay by John Huston and Gladys Hill based on a story by Rudyard Kipling
Music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre Produced by John Foreman Directed by John Huston
Production Services by Rank Film Distributors Limited Pinewood A Persky Bright/Devon Picture
An Allied Artists Columbia Pictures Production CID An Allied Artists Release

'The Ik' Confounds

Amid noisy fanfare and keen expectations, Peter Brook's "The Ik" has arrived in London from Paris to confound theater experts

Brook is the modern theater's leading guru, a director who makes theories and breaks new theatrical ground

His most recent production — a brilliantly inventive version of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," full of spinning juggled plates and levitating scarlet feather beds — was so successful here it toured the United States and much of the world

"The Ik" could not be more different With it, Brook has moved away from his experiments in the Theater of Cruelty — which produced such milestones as the "Marat-Sade" — into a Theater of Distanced Documentary

His six actors in "The Ik" wear ordinary street clothes and no makeup, though they portray an African tribe The stage is the concrete floor of a converted railway engine shed called The Roundhouse

Auditorium lights stay on throughout There is no intermission, no scenery, few props, no plot or story

There is nothing, in fact, but a situation Brook has stripped away everything but the facts, which are all true and all terrifying

The Ik are a tribe in northern Uganda, dispossessed in 1946 to make room for a national park Overnight they were forced to make the transition from hunters to farmers which other primitive peoples took centuries to accomplish

"Their way of life was smashed," Brook says "They could not adapt their methods But they needed to survive So something had to go

"And what went was their whole structure of human relations Love, affection, care — everything went"

The Ik became an almost non human tribe, sacrificing every human value for food They turn out their children at 3 to starve or find their own food Parents indifferent to the children's fate are themseves old at 30, and in turn left to die

To the Ik, pain is funny and death is cheered because it means more food for those left alive Sex is too exhausting They have no religion left, no traditions, only the drive to find food

Brook puts all this before an audience using only the most elementary means

Five actors, plus some locally recruited children, play the whole tribe Their movements are lethargic, their reactions sluggish, their every thought centered on food

"The Ik" is based on his book, and Turnbull worked with Brook on the English version of the play He said it was so true it gave him nightmares about being back on the Ik's cursed mountain

Brook's documentary-at a distance technique is not only true to life but powerful and effective

Brook spelled out the lesson in press interviews

"The parallels are alarming," he said 'The same situation can be seen in Western urban life The Ik survive — at a cost — and so do we"

Sunday

6:00
3 EYE ON WOMEN
6:20
5 NEWS
6:30
3 INSIGHT
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
7 NEWS
6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00
2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
3 CAMERA THREE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 INSIGHT
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:26
2 IN THE NEWS



with a name like Gump's the food's got to be good!

And it is — ask anyone who's been here! Steak served eleven different ways! Prime ribs of beef! Sensational seafood! And, when you order dinner, a bowl of shrimp on the house!

Opposite Thruway Exit 18
NEW PALTZ 255-7350

SWIMMING POOLS

Luxury, Above Ground Pool Distributor Will Sell And Completly Install A Huge 16'x31' O.D. Swimming Pool—Complete With Fencing, Sun-Deck, Filter And Pump.

NOW ONLY

$888.00

FULL PRICE!

Financing Available

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-628-9607
9:A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

7:30
2 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POP-CORN MACHINE
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 GOOD NEWS
7 THE ANSWER
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 MR. MAGOO Cerebral Palsy Telethon
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 13 WORD OF LIFE
7:45
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:56
2 IN THE NEWS
8:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 13 REX HUMBARD
8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HUMAN DIMENSION
8 INSIGHT
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
8:50
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
12 13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10
4 JEWISH SCENE
9:25
11 GREATEST HEADLINES
9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
9 PERCY SUTTON SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 DIRECTIONS
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 TALKING BACK TO CBS Hosts: Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace. An experimental broadcast in which people who have questions and concerns about broadcast journalism put those queries directly to CBS News Correspondents and executives.
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 DEVLIN
9 POINT OF VIEW
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 CAMERA THREE
5 FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 THESE ARE THE DAYS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 REX HUMBARD
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
11:30
2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 MOVIE 'It Ain't Hay' 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Champion race horse is mistakenly given away.
12 13 MEDIX
11:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:56
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 FIRST ESTATE:RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 MOVIE 'Blues Busters' 1950 The Bowery Boys, Craig Stevens. A tonsillectomy turns one of the boys into a crooner and turns the sweet shop into a Bowery Palace for a time.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
9 HOUR OF POWER
12 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (533)
12:25
2 NEWS
12:30
2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 N.Y. PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT 'Music for Young Performers.' Michael Tilson Thomas, writer-narrator-conductor, observes the occasion with a mini-festival of music written for and performed by gifted young musicians.
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1957 and 1958 NBA Championship: Celtics vs. Hawks' Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman represent the Celtics, while Bob Petit, Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagan make up the Hawks' lineup. (204)
12 13 DIRECTIONS
1:00
2 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd' Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two treasure hunters find out they have Captain Kidd's map instead of their own letter.
4 GRANDSTAND Today's program is wrapped around coverage of the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup. The Russian Acrobatic Team will be featured. The segments will be taped from Salt Lake City, Utah.
5 MOVIE 'Viva Zapata' 1952 Marlon Brando, Jean Peters. Biography of the famous Mexican leader and of people trying to create democracy with bullets.
10 MOVIE 'Sherlock Holmes Focus Death' 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Discovery of subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
7 8 12 13 ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Daytona '500' Stock Car Race from Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Florida.
8 13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Many Happy Returns: A Look At Income Tax.' (206)
11 MOVIE 'Johnny Concho' 1956 Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn. Cowardly cowboy must face up to a fast gun.
12 INSIDE ALBANY
1:30
3 OUTDOORS 'Equestrian World'
4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS CHALLENGE CUP Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall meet for the premiere match in this series to be colorcast live from Keauhou-Kona, Hawaii.
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES The following events are scheduled to take place during today's games: Special 90m. Ski Jumping, Olympic Medalists Figure Skating Exhibition, Highlights-XII Olympic Winter Games, and the Closing Ceremonies.
8 13 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD 'The Twentieth Century Crisis' Focus on Ravel, Ives, Schoenberg, and Mahler, composers writing in the early 20th century. Musical illustrations include the Finale of Mahler's Ninth Symphony performed by The Vienna Philharmonic. (105)
2:00
2 3 NBA ON CBS Pregame program
9 WILD WILD WEST
12 LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD 'The Poetry of Earth' In his final lecture, Mr. Bernstein discusses the music of Stravinsky and Schoenberg and explores the attempt to preserve tonality rather than abandon it. 'Oedipus Rex' is performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and soloists. (106)
2:10
2 3 NBA ON CBS Los Angeles vs. Washington
2:15
6 CHANGING TIMES
2:30
6 MOVIE 'Fort Apache' 1948 Shirley Temple, John Wayne. A colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his own stubborness.
11 MOVIE
3:00
5 MOVIE 'Captains Of The Clouds' 1942 James Cagney, Brenda Marshall. Fighting story of a group of 'wild' civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a flirt who endangers the friendship of two.
9 MOVIE 'Don't Just Stand There' 1968 Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore. An American adventurer smuggling 300 swiss watch movements into Paris finds himself up to his neck in trouble.
3:30
4 GRANDSTAND
7 8 12 13 ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING Live coverage of the conclusion of the Daytona '500' Stock Car Race.
4:00
4 AUDUBON WILD LIFE THEATRE 'The Living Jungle'
8 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser 'Fueling the Economy' Guest: Charles L. Schultze, an economist with the Brookings Institute. (529)
11 MOVIE 'Captain Newman, M.D.' 1963 Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. Head of neuro-psychiatry at an army base receives a new orderly untrained in medical arts but invaluable in assisting with psychiatric therapy.
4:30
2 3 ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN Presenting the final round of the $180,000 golf tournament.
4 MEXICAN AND AMERICAN A religious special examining the contributions of generations of Spanish-speaking Americans to the culture and religious life of the southwestern United States — from the Aztec civilization to the present.
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature a segment hosted by Howard Cosell which will feature Muhammad Ali analyzing the great heavyweight boxers in history with films of each boxer discussed.
8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'The Mound Builders' Set against the backdrop of an archaeological dig of an ancient Indian burial mound, Lanford Wilson's drama reveals adultery, murder and a conflict between the past and present. (218) (303)
5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
9 MOVIE 'Pony Express' 1953 Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. In the wild 1860's the West was no place for cowards, as Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickock discover when they join forces to establish a fast, direct mail route from Missouri on a dangerous route to the Pacific.
12 FAMILY AT WAR 'Is Your Journey Really Necessary?'
5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
6:00
2 3 6 NEWS
5 SPECIAL 'Kate Smith and the Kids Next Door' Guest: Charlie Byrd Trio.
8 13 BLACK JOURNAL Two black civil rights leaders who advocate opposite means to achieve the same ends, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Director of Operation PUSH and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam are interviewed. (604)
10 TREASURE HUNT
12 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'Red Lining' A look at the banking policy of redlining, in which entire neighborhoods or geographic areas are denied loans and mortgages, thus creating or perpetuating slums. Guests include Rolf Goetze of the Boston Redevelopment Association and Gale Sincotta, an outspoken critic of red-lining. (304)
6:30
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 12 13 NEWS
8 13 WORLD PRESS
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'The Full Circle'
7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Superdad' Bob Crane stars as a successful lawyer who takes his wife's advice and becomes more closely involved in the hectic life of their teen-age daughter. Guest stars Barbara Rush, Joe Flynn.
5 MOVIE 'Roustabout' 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck. A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owners daughter. With business at a lull he leaves but later returns to be with the girl.
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
8 13 RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Amber Beads'
9 PERSPECTIVES ON GREATNESS
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Many Happy Returns: A Look At Income Tax.' (206)
7:30
11 NEWS
12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1931' Managua destroyed in earthquake; King Alfonso abdicates; Japanese defeat Chinese in Manchuria. (118)
8:00
2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER Guest: Neil Sedaka
7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Love Song For Tanya' with guest star former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby. Steve Austin's assignment to escort Russia's visiting star gymnast is complicated by a threat on her life coupled with her getting a schoolgirl crush on him and planning to defect.
8 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL 'A Conversation with Mortimer Adler' Mortimer Adler, Chairman of the Board of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a founder of the Great Books series discusses his youth, his ideas on education and economics. (305)



Transcendental Meditation program

improves health • decreases tension and anxiety • enhances personal relationships

FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS

KINGSTON
• Wed., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)
• Wed., February 25, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

SAUGERTIES
• Wed., February 18, 7:30 p.m.
Sawyer Savings Bank
Market St. (Public Meeting Rm.)

PINE HILL
• Thurs., February 19, 7:30 p.m.
Pine Hill Arms Hotel
Main Street

RHINEBECK
• Fri., February 20, 7:30 p.m.
Rhinebeck Central High School
Room 102

WOODSTOCK
• Wed., Feb 25, 7:30 p.m.
Luthern Church
28 Mill Hill Road

International Meditation Society
Call 336-6704

Daytime

5:55
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:10
2 NEWS
6:15
7 NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:27
5 FRIENDS
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 GABE (MON.) Read Your Way Up (EXC MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:55
5 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 NEWS
7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 13 CAPITAL AM (EXC. FRI.) Movie (FRI.) 'A New Kind of Love'
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 TATTLETALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Anastasia' Part I (MON.), 'Anastasia' Part II, 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part I (TUE.), 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part II (WED.), 'Inn of the Sixth Happiness' Part III, 'Indiscreet' Part I (THUR.), 'Indiscreet' Part II (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 BULLWINKLE (EXC. FRI.)
10:30
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW (EXC. FRI.)
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 HAZEL
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55
4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET
5 MOVIE 'Devil's Disciple' (MON.), Cry Wolf' (TUE.), 'Cloak and Dagger' (WED.), 'San Antonio' (THUR.), 'The Moon and Sixpence' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Carson City' (MON.), 'Kathy O' (TUE.), 'Harriet Craig' (WED.), 'Full Of Life' (THUR.), 'If You Knew Susie' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 NEWS
2:00
7 8 12 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:55
5 NEWS
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5 RIN TIN TIN
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'King Kong Escapes' (MON.), 'Green Mansions' (TUE.), The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler' (WED.), 'Fear No Evil' (THUR.), 'A Very Special Favor' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE 'Devil's Brigade' Part I (MON.), 'Devil's Brigade' Part II (TUE.), ABC Afterschool Special (WED.), 'Me and Dad's New Wife', 'Operation Crossbow' Part I (THUR.), 'Operation Crossbow Part II (FRI.)
8 MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Me and Dad's New Wife'
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 IRONSIDE (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Me and Dad's New Wife'
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 BRADY BUNCH (WED.)
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

---

9 HOCKEY Buffalo vs Islanders
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
12 NOVA 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries (307)
8:30
11 BOROUGH REPORT
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Tige Andrews guest stars as a father, who pushes his son Max, to continue the coverup of a frame he arranged, to get revenge for an accident that paralyzed his son Dan
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McMillan and Wife 'Greed' Mac and Sally are drawn into a bizarre drama in which a pack of greedy relatives become suspects in the slaying of a distant relative who unexpectedly inherited a fortune from Mildred's aunt Guest stars Martha Raye, Tab Hunter, Slim Pickens.

FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS
TELEVISION REPAIR
Guaranteed Repair Service On
TV • PHONO
RADIO • STEREO
color is our specialty
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'way Phone 331-0569
FAIR PRICES ON REPAIRS

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Seven 'If You Were the Only Girl in the World' Georgina has been sent to a field hospital in France, where she meets and spends time with James Hazel, back home in London, also finds a companion
11 BLACK PRIDE
9:30
11 FOCUS·NEW JERSEY
10:00
2 BRONK Cody Palance, son of series star Jack Palance, has a featured role Bronk is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing to lose, including one convict with his own murderous grudge against Bronk. Bradford Dillman guest stars
3 WFSB PRESENTS AMERICAN DOCUMENT 'How We Got The Vote'
5 NEWS
8 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'The Animals Nobody Loved' When American pioneers moved into the western frontier, they found the region populated with a variety of animals Once considered threats to food, shelter, and lives, these animals are now being defended by conservationists (104)
10 THIRTY MINUTES
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Walt Whitman and the Civil War' On the historic battlefields of Gettysburg, Pa., Richard Kiley and the First Poetry Quartet present a selection of Walt Whitman's poems about the Civil War (106)
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 N.Y.P.D
10 BRONK Cody Palance, son of series star Jack Palance, has a featured role Bronk is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt by prisoners who have nothing to lose, including one convict with his own murderous grudge against Bronk Bradford Dillman guest stars
13 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 SIX HUNDRED MILLENIA 'China's History Unearthed' An in-depth look at the beautiful and priceless Chinese archeological finds which were recently being exhibited in various museums throughout the United States Intertwined with a critique of these artifacts is a review of the changing relationship between America and China. (519)
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
12 KUP'S SHOW
11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS
11:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME
4 DISCO Host Bruce Morrow
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix 'Color Her Missing' Joe sets out to trap an attorney suspected of killing a fellow private eye Guest stars Robert Reed, Jason Evers Longstreet 'Sad Songs and Other Conversations' Mike investigates a fatal hospital fire for which a nurse may be responsible. Guest stars Brooke Bundy
10 CBS NEWS
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Ordeal' 1973 Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur Abandoned in rugged terrain by his wife and her lover, a mortally weak man survives against impossible odds to seek revenge
10 FACE THE NATION
12:00
9 MOVIE 'The Cat Creature' 1974 Stuart Whitman, Meredith Baxter A police detective discovers himself involved with an eerie cult of cat worshipers when an ancient Egyptian amulet leads to murder From Robert Bloch's chilling supernatural story
12:30
4 MOVIE 'Ransom' 1956 Glenn Ford, Donna Reed
1:20
2 MOVIE 'Murder One' 1969 Robert Conrad, Howard Duff
1:35
7 MOVIE 'Desert Hell' 1958 Brian Keith, Barbara Hale Twenty-five years of peace in the desert are threatened by dissident tribesmen who want to start a holy war
3:17
2 MOVIE 'Dancing In The Dark' 1950 William Powell, Betsy Drake

Monday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Wink of an Eye'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 'Why Human Relations?'
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN
7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest Anne Murray
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 AMERICAN REVOLUTION SPECIAL An eleven-year-old loyalist boy is sent to spy on Washington's camp at Valley Forge and is converted to the Revolutionary cause.
8 CRISIS IN URBAN EDUCATION PART III
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment The couple disregard family, friends, work, and in short, the world But Mama Ida feels excluded
4 6 THE RICH LITTLE SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'High Noon' Fuentes tries to keep peace when one of his roommates, Lester DeMott, gets into a scuffle with toughie Tommy 'Mad Dog' Hollister, and both men are determined to settle the score

CROSWELL MANOR
Exclusive Residential
50 Mile View
BUILDING LOTS
ACREAGE
CUSTOM BUILDING
657-8016
657-8438
SHOKAN, N.Y.

PSSST!!
15% OFF
ON ALL DUNCAN CERAMIC PRODUCTS
• GLAZES • UNDERGLAZES • BISC STAINS
AT
ROBIN HOOD CERAMICS
234 FOXHALL AVE.
KING., 338-8744

Monday, cont'd

(8) (12) (13) PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow' During World War II, many Londoners moved underground as the Nazis bombed the city. A dramatic recreation of New Year's Day, 1943, when a landmine exploded at the Bethnal Green Station killing scores of subterranean dwellers. (520A)

9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Seton Hall vs. St. John's

11 F.B.I.

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis attempts to restore family tranquility threatened by a sibling rivalry when Jonathan's brother pays a visit

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 (13) THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'On Her Majesty's Secret Service' Part I. 1969 George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his life as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

4 6 JOE FORRESTER 'A Game of Lose' Forrester's search for a pair of muggers who assaulted his girlfriend, Georgia, helps him solve the mysterious theft of rare coins from a well-locked safe

11 PERRY MASON

9:30

2 3 10 MAUDE Mrs Naugaluck is ready to become an American citizen—but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness.

(8) (13) MOVIE

(12) THE WAY IT WAS '1957 and 1958 NBA Championship Celtics vs Hawks' Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman represent the Celtics, while Bob Petit, Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagan make up the Hawks lineup. (204)

10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER After a doctor is blinded while working so that Gannon can have a night off, Gannon must deal with his own guilt and the other doctor's dependency

4 6 JIGSAW JOHN 'Too Much, Too Soon Blues' When a much-disliked rock star is slain, Investigator St. John and his partner assemble the clues and suspects, including the victim's widow and former partner.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 (13) RICH MAN, POOR MAN 'Rich Man, Poor Man' Part IV. Rudy and Tom Jordache have a strained reunion which causes Tom's wife to abandon him, forcing Tom to forfeit his boxing career to search for his wife and son. Guest stars Bill Bixby, Ray Milland, Robert Reed, Craig Stevens.

(8) (13) MOVIE 'A Free Woman' Margarethe von Trotta. German film about a modern woman's attempts to achieve independence.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'The 1975 Down Beat Jazz Awards' A dozen of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. (210)

10:30

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Unwed Father' 1974 Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz. The drama revolves around an unwed teen-age father who wants to keep his baby, but finds himself in conflict with the courts, his family and his girl friend in his attempt to gain legal custody of his child

3 MOVIE 'The Great Bank Robbery' 1969 Zero Mostel, Kim Novak. Story of three separate plans to rob a top security bank in the Western town of Friendly, circa 1880.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Hosts: The Smothers Brothers. Guests: George Carlin, Minnie Riperton.

5 MOVIE 'The Enforcer' 1950 Zero Mostel, Humphrey Bogart. A racket buster hits with impact in a story as sensational as the headlines that created it

7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Charles Manson: Portrait in Terror-An Unauthorized Biography' Guests: Vincent T. Bugliosi, Irving Kanarek, Jeremy Ritzlin, Brooks Poston, and Paul Watkins.

8 MERV GRIFFIN

9 MOVIE 'The Mad Bomber' 1973 Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors. The police, working with meager clues, try to corner an unknown bomber who believes he has been called upon to destroy the city.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 (13) STAR TREK 'Wolf In The Fold'

(12) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

11:40

(8) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE '7th Cavalry' 1956 Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Philadelphia Story' 1940 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Small Miracle' 1973 Vittorio De Sica, Marco Della Cava.

3:45

2 MOVIE 'Cattle Empire' 1958 Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

(8) (13) CARRASCOLENDAS

9 WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE 'World Missions Special'

11 STAR TREK 'That Which Survives'

(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 (13) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

(12) GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY 'Human Information Processing'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) ZOOM

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 MOD SQUAD

12 (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(12) BLACK JOURNAL Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, discusses the formation of his civil rights organization in 1910 and its work since then. Also, a musical tribute to the legendary jazz composer and pianist, Fats Waller (603)

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: David Brenner.

4 WILD KINGDOM 'Summer of the Badger'

5 ADAM 12

6 NAME THAT TUNE

7 MATCH GAME

8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

(8) (12) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

12 (13) CANDID CAMERA

(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES

4 6 MOVIN' ON 'No More Sad Songs' Sonny and Will become unwitting accomplices in a bookmaking operation when their truck is used to hide a day's collections and they are pursued by the bookies who want the money back

6 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 (13) HAPPY DAYS 'Arnold's Wedding' Fonzie is asked by Arnold, the owner of the teenage hangout, 'Arnold's Drive-in,' to stand up for him when he takes the plunge-matrimony-but Fonz isn't too hep to the idea.

(8) (13) NOVA 'Ninety Degrees Below' Hundreds of scientists from all over the world work in the Antarctic every year, studying the frozen land because it offers an excellent opportunity to examine what the earth's atmosphere has been like for one thousand centuries. (307)

11 F.B.I.

(12) LIVE TONIGHT. A COMMUNITY CONFERENCE

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 POPI Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts to better their chances.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 (13) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A huge North Korean offensive, spearheaded by the intervention of Chinese Communist troops, sends casualties in unprecedented numbers pouring into the 4077th hospital compound, to the dismay of Colonel Potter, who has received no advance notice of the big military push.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Double Image' Sgt. Pete Royster falls in love with the girl he is assigned to protect after her partner in an amateur extortion plot is found dead. Guest stars Dane Clark.

7 8 12 (13) THE ROOKIES 'Deliver Me From Innocence' with special guest star Kevin Hooks. One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop and the suspect taken into custody turns out to be the 16-year-old brother of Terry's current girlfriend.

(8) (12) (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five. 'John Adams, Vice President' George Washington is elected the nation's first President, and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton.

11 PERRY MASON

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Investigating the mysterious death of a client's brother, Pete and Mac stumble onto a highly-protected compound in the Sierras, a television commentator who accuses Mac of being a thief, and a group of men who are making plans to survive World War III.

4 6 CITY OF ANGELS 'The November Plan' While fighting to free Mary Kingston of a homicide charge, Axminster uncovers the details of a plot to take over the government and risks his life to obtain the proof. Guest stars Lloyd Nolan, Meredith Baxter Birney.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 (13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 'The Highest Mountain' Part I. Dr. Steve Kiley suffers a paralyzing stroke when mounting pressures from critical cases at Lang Memorial Hospital are coupled with fatigue, improper diet and a family spat with his wife, Janet.

(8) (13) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(12) RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES 'The Dutchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds'

10:30

(8) (13) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Mr. Rossi, the comic Everyman of Italy, succumbs to new car fever, Yugoslavia's Maxicat wrestles with an uncanny bowl of spaghetti, and a man and woman share interlocking dreams in an English cafe. (205)

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) WORLD PRESS

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How The West Was Won' Part I. 1971 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers trying to make their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome in their journey across the continent.

3 MOVIE 'Charades' 1963 Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. Man swindles his cronies out of a quarter of a million dollars in gold coins. After his death they think his wife knows where it's stashed.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE 'Public Enemy' 1931 James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Two men raised in a tenement; one becomes number one racketeer and is brought home dead.

7 TUESDAY MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Nurse Will Make It Better' Diana Dors stars as Bessy Morne who seems to be the only one of a stream of nurses who is able to handle the spoiled, rich and beautiful Ruth Harrow (Andrea Marcovicci) who has been crippled by a riding accident.

8 MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Bachelor In Paradise' 1961 Bob Hope, Lana Turner. An author upsets a suburban community when he moves in to write about life there.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 (13) STAR TREK 'The Changeling'

12:00

(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'The 1975 Down Beat Jazz Awards' A dozen of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll. (210)

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. The show will originate from New York's 'Catch A Rising Star' nightclub, where aspiring talent performs.

7 MOVIE 'Manhunt in the Jungle' 1958 Robin Hughes, James Wilson.

1:30

2 MOVIE '23 Paces To Baker Street' 1956 Van Johnson, Vera Miles.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Carry On Cabby' 1967 Sidney James, Hattie Jacques.

3:34

2 MOVIE 'You're In The Navy Now' 1951 Gary Cooper, Jane Greer.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 (13) NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

(8) (13) VILLA ALEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Let That Be Your Last Battlefield'

(12) VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

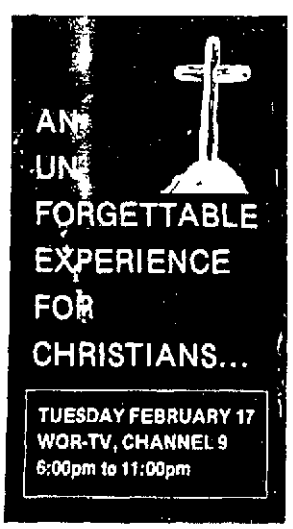
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

8 12 (13) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

(12) BOOK BEAT 'The Trail of Tears' by Gloria Jahoda. (1030)



734 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-3092

Rogers dance studio

GROUP LESSON SCHEDULE *(Effective Feb. 23)*

SUN *3-4:30pm*	SPECIAL CLASS. One dance only *(different dance every 4 wks)* 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice $2.50 per person
MON *8-9:30pm*	FOXTROT, WALTZ, TANGO. 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice $2.50 per person
TUE *8-10pm*	HUSTLE. Latest material in Hustle and Latin Hustle. 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice $3.00 per person
WED *9:30-11pm*	CHA-CHA, HUSTLE. 1 hr instruction, ½ hr practice $2.50 per person
THUR *8-10pm*	RUMBA, CHA-CHA 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice $3.00 per person
FRI *8-10pm*	INTERNAT'L WALTZ, TANGO, FOXTROT, QUICKSTEP. *World's highest standard of ballroom dancing* 1 hr instruction, 1 hr practice $3.00 per person

Register by phone or in person for any of our classes. You do not pay in advance, only each time you attend.

Private lessons by app't.
$15 per hr, $7.50 per ½ hr.

NO CONTRACTS!

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ACCESS 17 Tonight proponents of a 'Woman's Right to Choose' talk about pending state and federal legislation, George Jemzura gives his views on government corruption, the 'Right to Life Committee will give their views on abortion
7:30
2 LAST OF THE WILD 'Giant'
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD KINGDOM
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 $25,000 PYRAMID
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Guests Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Joey Bishop
4 6 RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS Johnny Cash hosts this 'Bell System Family Theatre' special presenting highlights of acts from more than 15 countries as they perform in the all-new 106th edition of 'The Greatest Show on Earth,' the theme of which is '200 Years of Circus in America '
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'A Thing of the Past' Unknown to Jaime, a beloved school bus driver who has been in hiding for years in Ojai is located by underworld connections he fears
(8) 13 BEHIND THE LINES The return of television's only regular review of both print and electronic journalism Tonight, the standards of journalistic practice are discussed by Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam (501)
9 HOCKEY Detroit vs New York Islanders
11 F.B.I.
12 CITIES AT WAR 'Leningrad-The Hero City' Leningrad was not only bombed and shelled, but was also subjected to the longest siege in modern history
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 13 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1931' Managua destroyed in earthquake, King Alfonso abdicates, Japanese defeat Chinese in Manchuria (118)
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 CANNON A star pro quarterback who appears to have a sound alibi in the murder of one of his groupie girl friends, becomes the object of Cannon's concern because the dead girl's father is convinced of the football player's guilt and is determined to take justice into his own hands.
4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Return of Aunt Connie' Chico and Ed devise a scheme to get rid of a fortune hunter who has a plan of his own for investing Aunt Connie's lottery winnings
7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'The Blood Bond' Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope, ends up being accused of pocketing a half-million dollars, and his friend, Billy Truman, is held as hostage until the money is returned
(8) 12 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Zalmen or the Madness of God' Elie Wiesel's powerful play stars Joseph Wiseman as a gentle Rabbi, living in post-Stalinist Russia, who unexpectedly rebels against authority and religious persecution (201)
11 PERRY MASON
9:30
4 6 THE DUMPLINGS
10:00
2 3 10 TELLY...WHO LOVES YA, BABY? Musical-comedy special, starring Telly Savalas together with guest stars Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman
4 6 PETROCELLI 'Any Number Can Die ' Petrocelli is drawn into a case in which people connected with the theft of official government computer data mysteriously die
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH 'JoJo' Starsky and Hutch clash with Federal agents when they go after a homicidal sex offender who has been given clemency in exchange for his help in nailing a major dope merchant
10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Conversation with Algernon Black' The retiring spiritual leader of the Ethical Culture Movement discusses his career as a battler for often controversial liberal issues
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How The West Was Won' Part II 1971 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda Western drama revolves around a family of New England farmers trying to make their way West in the 1830's and the barriers they overcome in their journey across the continent
3 MOVIE 'How to Steal a Million' 1966 Audrey Hepburn Peter O'Toole Sophistocated suspense story about the heist of a valuable piece of sculpture from a Paris museum
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson Guests Dr Paul Ehrlich, Joan Rivers
5 MOVIE 'A Slight Case Of Murder 1938 Edward G Robinson, Jane Bryan Prohibition beer runner, who has gone straight, finds someone has hidden a corpse in his country home
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Who Is The Black Dahlia?' Efrem Zimbalist Jr stars as a Los Angeles detective trying to solve the slaying of a young woman, dubbed the Black Dahlia because of her black hair and penchant for black clothing Also stars Lucie Arnaz
8 MERV GRIFFIN
(8) 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'The Man From Laramie' 1955 James Stewart, Wallace Ford A revenge-seeking brother pursues the men responsible for his brother's death - the same men who have been supplying illegal guns to Indians
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK 'The Apple'
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Guest Fred Friendly, former head of CBS News and now television adviser to The Ford Foundation
1.30
2 MOVIE 'Bigger Than Life' 1956 James Mason, Barbara Rush
7 MOVIE 'Secret of the Purple Reef' 1960 Jeff Richards, Margie Dean
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2.00
4 MOVIE 'The Great Caruso' 1950 Mario Lanza Ann Blyth
3 24
2 MOVIE 'Sierra Baron' 1958 Brian Keith, Rita Gam

Thursday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
(8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Whom Gods Destroy'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 WHAT'S COOKING? 'One Pot Meals' Two recipes a tasty half-hour bouillabaisse and Middle European Classic, a combination of bacon, pork, sauerkraut, and beer (105)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
(8) 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ARTSWEEK
7 30
2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 DOUBLE PLAY
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
8 CANDID CAMERA
(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA PRESENTS
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
7:59
12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS The planned razing of the historic old Whitley house by the county sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and sets off an explosion between Grandma and Grandpa that threatens never to subside
4 NBC THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'James Dean William Bast s dramatization of the brief career of his friend, James Dean, the actor who died in 1955 at the age of 24 after starring in just three films Stephen McHattie appears in the title role and Michael Brandon portrays William Bast Dane Clark Jayne Meadows co-star
5 CROSS WITS
6 MOVIE 'The Great Race' 1965 Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon The first New York to Paris car race in the early 1900's
7 11 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(8) 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1954 World Series Giants vs Indians' Guests Willie Mays, Leo Durocher (205)
9 MOVIE 'The Buccaneer' 1958 Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston Flamboyant, corrupt New Orleans during the war of 1812 is shaken by the threat of invasion
11 F.B.I
12 INSIDE ALBANY
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Massage Parlor' Detective Janice Wentworth arrests a cowboy at a massage parlor and an old lady mugs a man
(8) 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Sweat Equity At a time when all of New York appears to be crumbling, some residents of the Upper West Side are fixing up abandoned tenements and making them habitable again
8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00
2 3 10 PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS Variety-entertainment special in which the nation's favorite television, film and musical performers will be honored co-hosts Jack Albertson Army Archerd Guests Carol Burnett, Henry Fonda Bob Hope, Telly Savalas and John Wayne (Live from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Calif)
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Judgment Day' Lt Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that have taken place in the city by the bay
(8) 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Seven 'If You Were the Only Girl in the World' Georgina has been sent to a field hospital in France, where she meets and spends time with James Hazel, back home in London also finds a companion
11 PERRY MASON
12 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Winesburg, Ohio' An adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's novel about a mother's struggle to help her son escape the small town life which has stifled her and is threatening his dreams of becoming a writer (223)
10.00
4 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Muhammad Ali is roasted Guests Freddie Prinze Floyd Patterson, Wilt Chamberlain, Tony Orlando, Georgia Engel Foster Brooks, Ruth Buzzi, Red Buttons and Rocky Graziano (Special)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 HARRY O 'Death Certificate with guest star Ruth Roman Organization hit-men, bent on stopping Harry's probe of an old man's death, assassinate the private eye's good friend and mechanic, Spencer Johnson
(8) 13 INSIDE ALBANY
10 30
9 LATIN NEW YORK The Spanish Idea In America'
12 THE WAY IT WAS '1957 and 1958 NBA Championship Celtics vs Hawks' Red Auerbach, Tommy Heinsohn and Bill Sharman represent the Celtics, while Bob Petit, Ed Macauley and Cliff Hagan make up the Hawks lineup (204)
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
(8) 13 REALIDADES The plight of those who toil in the garment center, Eddie Palmieri playing his rich salsa music on Rikers Island, and a look at murals being painted on the side of city buildings (104)
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Grand Prix' 1966 James Garner, Eva Marie Saint The drama concerns race car drivers competing in the toughest competition, a series of Grand Prix races, who will stop at nothing to win
3 MOVIE 'Thomas Crown Affair' 1968 Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway Multi-Millionaire executes a daring daylight robbery of a bank and gets away with two Million in cash
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

CUSTOM FRAMING
Paintings
Drawings
Diplomas
Mirrors
Needlework
THE TOM REYNOLDS STUDIO
331-5039

NY/NJ Recreational Vehicles & Camping Show

The largest array of recreational vehicles ever assembled in this area.
MOTOR HOMES • TRAILERS • CAMPERS • FIFTH WHEELS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT • CAMP GROUNDS
FEB. 12 thru 16
Show Hours Thur Fri Sat Noon 10PM
Sun Mon Noon 8PM
ROCKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Directions Thruway to Exit 14B left on Route 59 to College Road (follow signs) between Suffern and Spring Valley, N Y
FREE PARKING

WINTER'S FOR THE BIRDS
20% OFF ANY BIRD
find any item in our gallery with a bird on it and we'll give you 20% off because we all need a lift.
Good thru 2/22/76

earth works
Daily 11-6
12-5 Sunday
Closed Monday
Route 9
Rhinebeck
876-2949

Thursday, cont'd

Host Johnny Carson
Guest Peter Falk

5 MOVIE 'Little Caesar 1931 Edward G Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr Small time hood rises to become the Czar of gangland

7 12 13 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET Mannix-'A Day Filled With Shadows' A college basketball star mysteriously disappears and his father hires Mannix to find him, but Mannix becomes suspicious of the father s intentrons Longstreet Field of Honor Mike tries to decipher a problem involving a professional gambler and a pro quarterback

3 MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Attack' 1956 Jack Palance Lee Marvin A ragged group of American soldiers in the battle of the Bulge begin to suspect their officers may have betrayed them

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder Program will focus on New York's notorious 'Minnesota Strip,' the area on Eighth Ave between 40th and 50th sts , where teen-age prostitutes, mostly from Midwest, congregate

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Lieutenant Wore Skirts' 1956 Tom Ewell, Sheree North

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

2 MOVIE The Hunt' 1966 Mickey Rooney, James Caan

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The High Cost of Loving 1958 Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands

3 30

2 MOVIE 'Intent To Kill' 1959 Richard Todd Betsy Drake

Friday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 BEWITCHED

(8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

11 STAR TREK 'Mark of Gideon'

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6 30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

3 12 13 ABC NEWS

(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

10 CBS NEWS

(12) ANTIQUES 'European Jewelry' (120)

7 00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 SPACE 1999 'The Troubled Spirit'

(8) 13 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Chapter Nine 'The Golden Arrow

9 IRONSIDE

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 MOD SQUAD

12 (13) SPACE 1999 'Earthbound

(12) BEHIND THE LINES The return of television's only regular review of both print and electronic journalism Tonight the standards of journalistic practice are discussed by Pulitzer Prize winner David Halberstam (501)

7 30

2 CANDID CAMERA

3 MATCH GAME

4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST

5 ADAM 12

6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

10 CONCENTRATION

(12) EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 (13) BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8 00

2 3 10 SARA New drama series, starring Brenda Vaccaro as a school teacher who has left a dreary and predictable existence in the East to become the teacher for the 1870's frontier town of Independence, Colorado

4 6 SANFORD AND SON The Engagement Man Always Rings Twice When Lamont and Janet announce their engagement and their intention to move to a home of their own, Fred tells the bride-to-be of the 'secret vices' of her intended groom

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 (13) DONNY AND MARIE Guests Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzi, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy, and the Ice Vanities

(8) (12) 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 HOCKEY Montreal vs New York Rangers

11 F B I

8.30

4 THE PRACTICE 'The Vote' Dr Bedford is in a quandary when his son is nominated for a hospital post but the other nominee, a senior practitioner seeks his support

5 MERV GRIFFIN

6 THE PRACTICE 'Molly and Jim' Dr Bedford reacts with characteristic grouchiness to mask his fear that he might lose his long-time nurse, Molly, when she fails in love with patient Jim Moore

(8) (12) 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host Louis Rukeyser 'This Bear s Not Hibernating' Guest William H Tehan, an investment analyst for P R Herzig and Company (530)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 ALI–COOPMAN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT The 15-round heavyweight championship bout will be broadcast live

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Where s Houston?' Rockford is hired by an old family friend to locate his kidnapped granddaughter but before he can arrange for her return, the old man is slain and the so-called victim reappears with a logical explanation for her absence

7 8 12 (13) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Little Fauss And Big Halsy 1970 Robert Redford and Michael J Pollard leave a string of broken hearts as they roam through the modern west on battered bikes and distant dreams Co-stars Lauren Hutton

(8) 13 BILL MOYERS JOURNAL A Conversation with Mortimer Adler' Mortimer Adler, Chairman of the Board of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a founder of the Great Books series discusses his youth, his ideas on education and economics (305)

11 PERRY MASON

(12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs Episode Seven If You Were the Only Girl in the World' Georgina has been sent to a field hospital in France, where she meets and spends time with James Hazel back home in London, also finds a companion

10:00

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Eamon Kinsella Royce Jackie Cooper stars as a detective with a solid reputation who must choose between his regular job on the force and the lucrative off-hours insurance investigations that have financed his daughter's education Guest stars Dean Stockwell

5 11 NEWS

(8) 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

(12) MOVIE A Midsummer's Night Dream 1935 Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland This movie was one of the first attempts to bring Shakespeare's comedy classic to the screen

10:30

(8) 13 WOMAN ALIVE New York City Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton predicts that feminism will fare well in a sluggish economy, a film about five women who ve operated their own sewing factory for six years

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11 00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) 13 BLACK JOURNAL Two black civil rights leaders who advocate opposite means to achieve the same ends, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Director of Operation PUSH and Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam are interviewed (604)

9 LUCY SHOW

11 HONEYMOONERS

11.30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Shaft' 1971 Moses Gunn, Richard Roundtree Story of the tough street detective who challenges New York's web of syndicated crime Shaft undertakes to free a kidnapped daughter of a drug trafficker, held captive by a gang

3 MOVIE 'Bonnie and Clyde' 1967 Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty Story of Bonnie Parker, and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young bank robbers who terrorized the Midwest in the early 1930's

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson

5 MOVIE 'Battling Bellhop' 1936 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart Rivalry between two crooked boxing managers comes to a head at a championship fight, and they shoot it out after a double cross

7 8 12 (13) THE ROOKIES 'Time Is The Fire Lt Ryker takes more than a professional interest in a kidnap case when he learns that the abducted girl was born on the same date as his daughter, who he had placed up for adoption

(8) 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT

9 MOVIE 'Portrait In Black 1960 Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn A shipping tycoon s beautiful second wife and doctor are blackmailed after performing the perfect crime'

saturday



BERT D'ANGELO - SUPERSTAR

Premiering Saturday, Feb 21 on ABC is an hour-long series about a tough, sometimes bull-headed San Francisco police detective who may bend and twist the rules on occasion to make an arrest. D'Angelo, as portrayed by Paul Sorvino, is primarily a loner whose tenacity of pursuit usually proves the undoing of the crooks he's after

"Cops Who Sleep Together," is the story of a husband-and-wife police team which stumbles onto a bank robbery In the ensuing shootout the husband is killed D'Angelo sets out to find the criminals, but finds he also must deal with the woman officer who is determined to avenge her husband's death Stefanie Powers guest stars as the policewoman Appearing in the role of Inspector Larry Johnson, D'Angelo's sometime sidekick, is Robert Pine

PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE BY NETWORK CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Finest Selection
GOURMET COFFEE BEANS
At
BERTONE'S
Simmons Plaza, New Paltz
Open 7 Days

AUTO Insurance
TOO EXPENSIVE?
Call Us for a Quote
RYAN INSURANCE
338-6000

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO
Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday — 10 00 a m and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10 30 a m , "Ain t No Lie"
Tuesday — 10 00 a m , "Everything Must Change" 10 15 a m , 'Yoga"
Wednesday: — 10 00 a m , "Video Show" 8·00 p m , News Show 8 30 p m , "Down To Earth" 9 00 p.m , "Ain't No Lie" 9 30 p m , Special Programming
Thursday: — Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday: — 10 00 a.m , "Plants and You" 10 30 a m , "Down To Earth"

RICHARD I BEAUTY SCHOOL
Licensed by the N Y S Education Dept
Approved by N Y S Education Dept for Training of Veterans
Nationally Accredited
• BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS
• STUDENT LOANS
• PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
• REFRESHER COURSES
BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT NOW AVAILABLE
Deadline for grant applications for April 12 class is March 15th
ENROLL NOW,
CLASSES START
APRIL 12, JULY 6
Telephone — Write — Stop in for Information
773 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-7042
288 MAIN STREET POUGHKEEPSIE 471-2261

10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12:30
10 ROCK CONCERT
12:35
7 MOVIE 'Synanon' 1965 Chuck Connors, Alex Cord
1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL The concluding half of the third-anniversary celebration of the Musical-Variety Series. Appearing in highlights are Mac Davis, Neil Sedaka, Paul Anka among others.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Gorilla At Large' Anne Bancroft, Raymond Burr
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:41
5 MOVIE 'China' 1943 Loretta Young, Alan Ladd.
2:30
4 MOVIE 'House of Numbers' 1951 Jack Palance, Barbara Long.
3:11
2 MOVIE 'Teenage Rebel' 1956 Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie.

Saturday

5:23
4 SERMONETTE
5:30
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 WOMEN WHO WORK
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 POPEYE
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 WORD OF LIFE TODAY
7:11
7 NEWS
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 FLINTSTONES
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 COME ALONG WITH KIT CARSON
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
12 13 JONNY QUEST
8:00
2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:30
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
9:30
2 3 10 SCOOBY DOO
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 MOVIE 'My Favorite Blonde' 1942 Bob Hope, Madeline Carroll. Blonde U.S Agent attaches herself to a comedian and his trained penguin in a crosscountry chase to deliver secret orders.
7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MR. MAGOO
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 DICK TRACY
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
10:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30
4 6 RUN JOE RUN
7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 LASSIE
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 WESTWIND
5 SOUL TRAIN
6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Flight of the Lost Balloon' 1960 Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers. A young explorer sets out across the impenetrable jungles of Africa in a hydrogen gas balloon to rescue a friend imprisoned in a castle at the headwaters of the Nile
11 ATHLETES IN ACTION All-Star Seniors vs. Houston
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Many Happy Returns: A Look At Income Tax ' (206)
11:25
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 MOVIE 'Crazy Over Horses' 1951 The Bowery Boys. The Boys are introduced to racing.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 13 ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'The Beast With A Million Eyes' 1956 Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer. Ranch country is invaded by a multi-orbed creature who preys on the animals
12 13 KIDS AND FRIENDS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-USA 'The Deed of Jose Diaz.' A fictional drama about a poor, illiterate family living in Santa Fe in 1836 who are cheated out of their land and face execution when they protest. (R)
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host Dick Clark.
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 13 HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW
12 ANTIQUES 'European Jewelry' (120)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL 'Bag on Bag' Story of a six-year-old Aliosha, nicknamed Bag on Bag because he is about the size of two school bags on top of each other, and his dog Kitch, who is also small, but manages to get into big trouble nonetheless (Television Premiere)
4 SPIRIT OF '76 'Propaganda'
5 MOVIE 'World Without End' 1956 Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet whose atmosphere is livable
6 MOVIE 'Charlie Chan In Egypt' 1935 Warner Oland, Pat Paterson. Chan uncovers murder on an archeological expedition
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'The Lost Man' 1969 Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A young black militant feels that vilence is necessary to bring his people to their place in the sun - and engineers a robbery which misfires.
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
4 WATER WORLD 'Hot Dog Waterskiing'
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Go, Man, Go' 1954 Sidney Poitier, The Harlem Globetrotters. Inspiring basketball story of a sports promoter's formation of the Harlem Globetrotters and their rise to fame
12 13 MOVIE 'Riders to the Stars' 1954 William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall Science-fiction thriller about three men sent into outer space to investigate certain meteor behavior
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host, Louis Rukeyser. 'This Bear's Not Hibernating' Guest: William H. Tehan, an investment analyst for P.R Herzig and Company. (530)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Boston vs. Georgetown
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 THE SAINT
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 JAPANESE FILM 'Ugetsu' 1953 A chilling ghost story set in medieval Japan. (102)
2:15
6 MOVIE 'The Two Mrs Carrolls' 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. Story of a nut who likes to murder his wives after he paints their portraits
2:30
2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 MOVIE 'Susannah Of The Mounties' 1939 Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott. Orphan girl is raised by a mountie She helps him when they are attacked by the indians
7 OUTDOORS 'Jai Alai The Fastest Game in the World' Host Julius Boros visits Las Vegas to watch and participate in one of the world's most dangerous sports -- Jai Alai.
8 13 SESAME STREET
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3:00
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan The Magnificent' 1960 Gordon Scott, Betta St. John Tarzan captures the Banton gang, who have been terrorizing the jungle
3 MOVIE
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the $100,000 AMF Pro Classic from the Garden City Bowl in Garden City, New York
9 MOVIE 'Track Of The Cat' 1954 Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter Set in Northern California in the 1890's, brothers set out to capture a mountain lion that's been destroying their cattle.

SPORTS PROFILE FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY
(NBC) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS: 1:30 PM E.S.T. - 12:30 C.S.T.
Challenge Cup - Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewell meet for the premiere match in this series to be shown from Keauhou Kona, Hawaii.

(NBC) ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN: 4:30 E.S.T. - 3:30 C.S.T.

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 2:10 PM E.S.T. - 1:10 PM C.S.T.
Los Angeles Lakers vs Washington Bullets

(ABC) ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING: 1:00 E.S.T. - 12:00 C.S.T.
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of Daytona "500" Stock Car Race from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Florida. (Conclusion of race will be shown at 3 30 E S T -2 30 C S T)

(ABC) XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
Schedule for coverage of today's events
1 30 E S T - 12 30 C S T , 5 30 E S T - 4 30 C S T; 5 30 E.S.T. - 4.30 C S T , 7 00 E S T - 6 00 C S T , 9 00 E S T - 8 00 C S T

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 E.S.T. - 3:30 C.S.T.
Today's show will feature a segment hosted by Howard Cosell which will feature Muhammad Ali analyzing the great heavyweight boxers in history.

SATURDAY
(NBC) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
TODAY S SCHEDULE
2:00 PM Regional Telecasts Alabama vs Mississippi State, Georgetown vs Boston College, Wyoming vs Colorado State, Kansas vs Kansas State, Purdue vs Michigan, Notre Dame vs South Carolina
4 00 PM National Telecast Marquette vs Louisville
6 00 PM Regional Telecast Oregon State vs U of South California

(ABC) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:00 PM E.S.T. - 2.00 PM C.S T
Today's show features the $100 000 AMF Pro Classic from Garden City Bowl in Garden City, New York

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E S.T. - 3:30 PM E.S.T.
Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events "The Challenge of the Sexes," and Major League All Star Softball Game "
(ABC) GLENN CAMPBELL - LOS ANGELES OPEN
ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from Riviera Country Club in Palisades, California

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 C.S.T

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
For A Luxurious Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass Kingston

Phone 338-4227
TORO
SNOW BLOWERS
Briggs & Stratton
Tecumseh • Kohler • Clinton
SALES & SERVICE
Pioneer & Remington
Chain Saws
Chaffee's Garage
9 S. Sterling St.
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)
Kingston, N.Y.

Plumbing & Heating CONTRACTOR
"One Contractor to Service it All"
• Plumbing-Heating
• Air Conditioning
• Refrigeration
• Appliance Service
• Bathroom Remodeling
by
F. Lowe & Son
Since 1932
Kingston, N.Y.
331-2480

The Finest in Men's Fashions
CRANES MEN'S SHOP
Mammoth Mall, Kingston
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10 to 9 — SAT. 10 to 6
331-9765
BANKAMERICARD

(11) MOVIE 'Kidnapped' 1938 Freddie Bartholomew, Warner Baxter Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of 1750 s Scotland and the gallant outlaw who knew but one love, his country, until a fiery girl and a valiant boy enter his life

3:30

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

4:00

(4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisville vs Marquette

(5) BIG VALLEY

(8) (12) (13) SESAME STREET

4:30

(2) (3) (10) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR The Challenge of the Sexes Laura Baugh vs Doug Sanders in a golf match, and Ann Henning vs Neil Blatchford in a bowling match 'Major League All-Star Softball Game' stars of National League vs American League (From Boca Raton, Fla)

(5) ANSWERS PLEASE

(7) (8) (12) (13) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

5:00

(5) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS 'Winged World

(6) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(8) (13) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

(9) U F O

(11) BONANZA

(12) MISTER ROGERS

5:30

(8) (13) WOMAN 'Controversies Within The Women s Movement' Part II Guest Betty Friedan (330)

(12) ELECTRIC COMPANY

6 00

(2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Secrets Of The Sargasso '

(3) (6) (10) NEWS

(4) KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(7) (8) (12) (13) GLEN CAMPBELL LOS ANGELES OPEN

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, California

(8) (13) FIRING LINE Host William F Buckley, Jr (533)

(9) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

(11) STAR TREK 'Plato's Stepchildren'

6.30

(2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS

(4) NBC NEWS

(6) HOGAN'S HEROES

(9) MOVIE 'The Redhead And The Cowboy 1958 Glenn Ford, Rhonda Fleming A cowboy hellbent for action joins a beautiful redhead, unaware she is a secret courier for the Confederacy who must get a message through to the troops - in a tight spy western

7:00

(2) (8) NEWS

(3) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(4) HISPANIC SPECIAL Angel and Big Joe' A moving story of a delicate relationship between a young Mexican-American migrant worker and a telephone repair man

(5) MOVIE Yankee Doodle Dandy' 1942 James Cagney Joan Leslie The life of George M Cohan His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romance

(6) ANIMAL WORLD 'Our Changing Zoos'

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS

(8) (13) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS 1933' Hitler made Chancellor of Germany, assassin fires at Roosevelt party in Miami Germany quits League Council (119)

(10) MATCH GAME

(11) SPACE 1999 'End of Eternity'

(12) (13) HEE HAW Guests Faron Young, Crystal Gale

(12) INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL Mr Rossi, the comic Everyman of Italy succumbs to new car fever, Yugoslavia's Maxicat wrestles with an uncanny bowl of spaghetti, and a man and woman share interlocking dreams in an English cafe. (205)

7 30

(2) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON

(3) LAND OF THE THREE

(4) (10) PRICE IS RIGHT

(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Battle of Raza'

(7) HIGH ROLLERS

(8) YALE '76 'Women at Yale'

(8) (12) (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8 00

(2) (3) (10) SARA A bright and well-educated new student from the East must choose between being loyal to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students where she hopes he will kindle a new interest in learning

(4) (6) EMERGENCY! 'The Great Crash Diet' When a nutritionist decides the men at Firehouse 51 are eating an unhealthy diet, Fireman Kelly takes over, with disastrous results

(7) (8) ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

(8) (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Five 'John Adams, Vice President' George Washington is elected the nation s first President, and Adams serves eight frustrating years as his Vice President, often caught in the middle of ideological disputes between Jefferson and Hamilton

(9) MOVIE 'Topaz' 1969 Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin A tale of high intrigue and international espionage is triggered when a defecting Russian scientist reveals that many of the West's prize secrets have leaked through the cunning of a spy ring with the code name 'Topaz'

(11) MOVIE 'Giant From the Uknown' 1958 Buddy Baer, Bob Steele Superstitious Spanish villagers believe that a giant conquistador from the past is seeking revenge by haunting their mountain town

(12) (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kings vs Sienna

(12) MOVIE 'Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe' 1972 A young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cut-throat battle between political spies

8:27

(2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

(2) (3) (10) DOC The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son, Brian, decides to give up priesthood studies for a career as a stand-up comic

8:57

(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

(2) (3) (10) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to Congress

(4) (6) NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Dirty Harry' 1972 Clint Eastwood stars as Det Lt Harry Callahan, who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with innocent lives to capture a sniper who is terrorizing the inhabitants of a large city

(7) (8) S W.A.T. 'Dragons and Owls' with guest stars Tom Skerritt and Karen Carlson S W A T goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack beautiful women

(8) (13) MOVIE 'On the Bowery' 1956 Accurate, graphic portrait of the loneliness, despair, and tragic waste of the men who live on the streets of New York City's Bowery

9:30

(2) (3) (10) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartleys entertain Howard Borden's young son and engage a beauty queen as his baby-sitter

(5) LIBERACE

(13) HEE HAW Guests Faron Young, Crystal Gayle

(12) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1931' Managua destroyed in earthquake, King Alfonso abdicates, Japanese defeat Chinese in Manchuria (118)

10:00

(2) (3) (10) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guests Tony Randall and Dick Van Dyke

(5) NEWS

(7) (8) (12) (13) BERT D'ANGELO SUPERSTAR Paul Sorvino stars as Bert D'Angelo, a single-minded, somewhat outspoken New York homicide detective transplanted to San Francisco He is primarily a loner whose tenacity of pursuit usually proves the undoing of the crooks he's after (PREMIERE)

(8) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

(12) MOVIE 'Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe' 1972 A young violinist unknowingly becomes the decoy in a cut-throat battle between political spies

10.30

(5) BLACK NEWS

(9) DEPARTMENT'S

(11) NEWS

11·00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) THE SAINT

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE 'The 1975 Down Beat Jazz Awards A dozen of the finest jazz musicians in the world perform some of the music that won them top spots in the 40th Annual Down Beat Readers Poll (210)

(11) HONEYMOONERS

(12) (13) UNTOUCHABLES

11:30

(3) MOVIE 'Topkapi' 1964 Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell Exciting film about an ingenious theft of a valuable jewel encrusted dagger from the Topkapi Museum in Istanbul

(4) NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT

(6) MOVIE 'Grass Is Greener' 1961 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr American millionaire who complicates the wedded bliss of an English couple

(7) MOVIE 'Joe' 1970 Peter Boyle, Susan Sarandon A factory worker, waits for his chance to act out his hatred for hippies, who he believes are messing up the world.

(8) MOVIE 'Pal Joey' 1957 Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth Women-chasing night club entertainer, romances wealthy socialite who finances night club for him

(9) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

(10) MOVIE 'Little Women' 1949 June Allyson Civil War era tale of four young sisters who share their joys and sorrows

(11) MOVIE 'Loves Of A Blonde' 1966 Vladimir Pucholt, Hana Brejchova Free-flowing account of the younger generation, focusing on a young blonde--dizzy and ready for romance

11:40

(2) MOVIE 'Barefoot In The Park' 1967 Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. The desire for fun on the part of an uninhibited bride creates an amusing situation between her widowed mother and a nutty bachelor neighbor, and tension between the newly-weds

12:00

(15) ROCK CONCERT Guests. Ramsey Lewis, Johnny Rodriguez

(9) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

(12) (13) CHAMPIONS 'Twelve Hours'

1:00

(4) MOVIE 'The Brothers Karamozov' 1958 Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb

(9) EBONY SFFAIR

1 30

(5) MOVIE 'Waikiki Wedding' 1937 Bing Crosby, Martha Raye

(7) MOVIE 'Riot of Sunset Strip' 1967 Aldo Ray, Mimsy Farmer

(9) MOVIE 'The Raven' 1935 Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

2:04

(2) MOVIE 'Alvarez Kelly' 1966 William Holden, Richard Widmark

4:23

(2) MOVIE 'Only The Best' 1951 Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey

TV I.Q.

1. On what show was a character named Princess Summerfall Winterspring featured?
2. Who played Max Brodsky, the petty officer on "Hennesey?"
3. Who portrayed Paul Lynde's mother on "The New Temperatures Rising?"
4. What role did Ken Berry play on "F Troop?"
5. Who was Ralph Kramden's boss at the bus company?
6. What part did Clarence Kolb play on "My Little Margie?"
7. What was the ape's name in "Jungle Jim?"
8. Who played Markham, "the suave private eye?"
9. What was Rin Tin Tin's nickname?
10. Where did "The Millionaire" live?
11. Who would you describe as "A checkered hat and a checkered coat with a funny giggle in his throat?"
12. Who played the title role in "The Reporter?"
13. Whose dog was "Yukon King?"
14. Can you name the bassett hound on "People's Choice?"
15. At what army installation was Sgt. Bilko stationed?
16. Who starred in "A Man Called Shenandoah?"
17. What TV lawyer practiced in Santa Barbara, California?
18. "The Addams Family" had a man-eating plant. What was the plant called?
19. Who played "Rowdy Yates" on "Rawhide?"
20. Name the star of "Gentle Ben."

answers

1. Howdy Doody
2. Henry "Bomber" Kulky
3. Sudie Bond
4. Captain Wilton Parmenter
5. Mr Monahan
6. Mr Honeywell
7. Tamba
8. Ray Milland
9. Rinny
10. Silverstone
11. Pinky Lee
12. Harry Guardino
13. Sgt Preston
14. Cleo
15. Fort Baxter
16. Robert Horton
17. Owen Marshall
18. Cleopatra
19. Clint Eastwood
20. Dennis Weaver

